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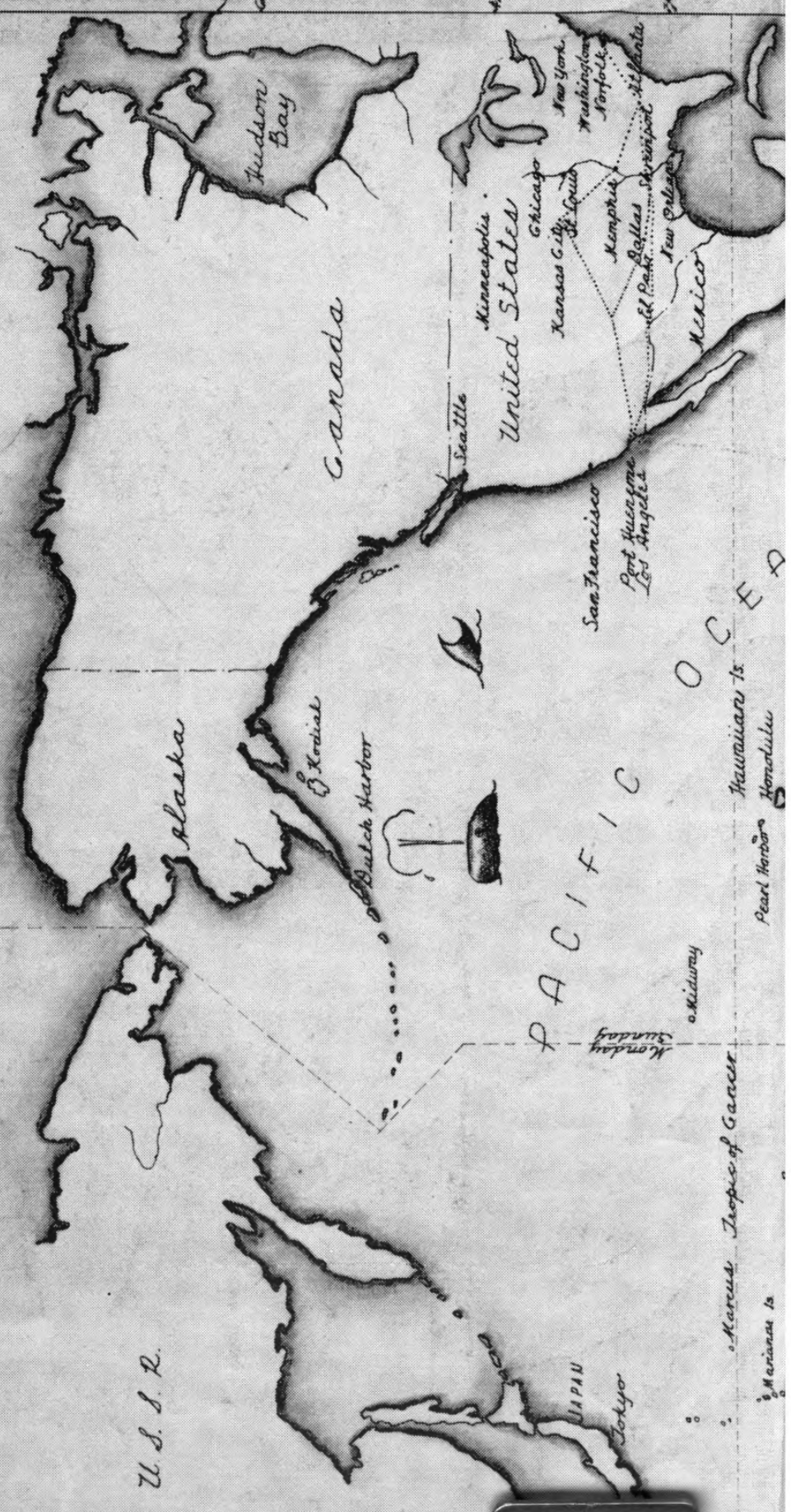
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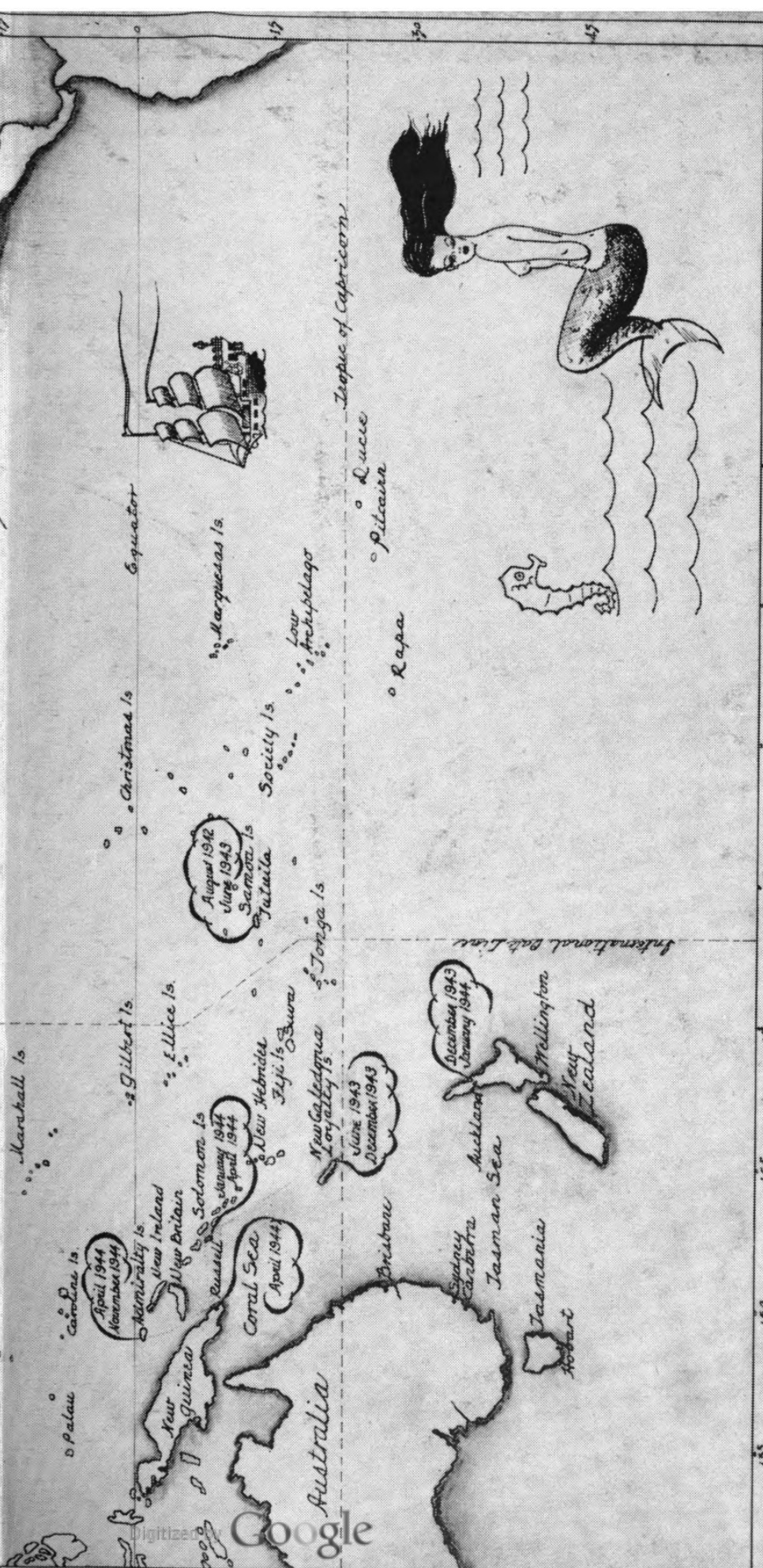
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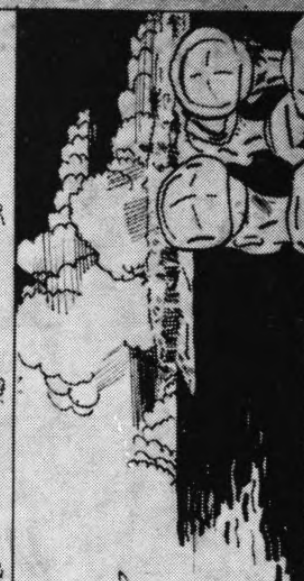
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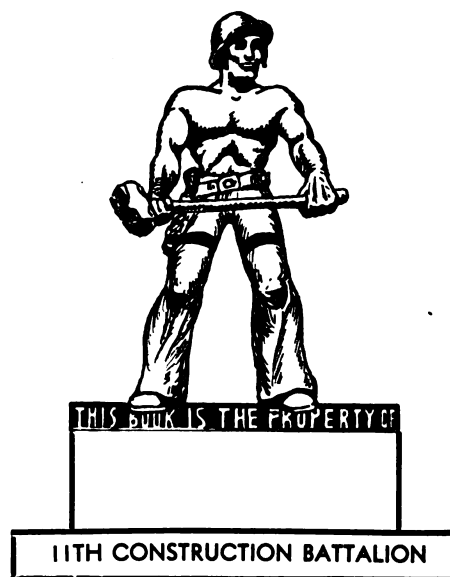


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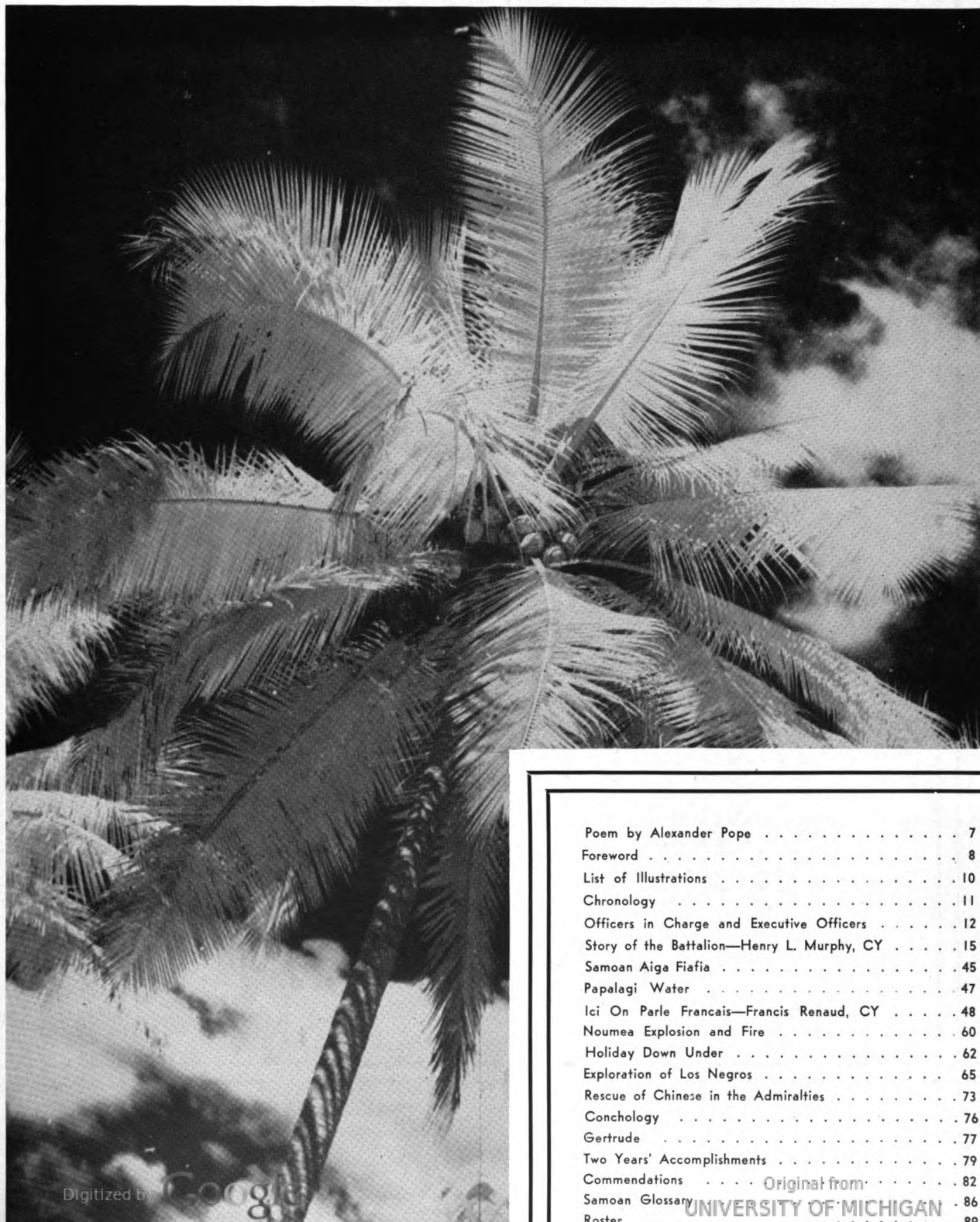
Upon the occasion of the return of the 11th Battalion to the shores of the United States after having been away for almost two and a half years, it has seemed appropriate to gather under one cover general information of interest concerning our activities during these years so that not only may our friends and those of our mates who were unable to complete the cruise learn of our activities but also so that we who took part in the entire sojourn may have somewhat of a record of the time we have spent together.

Included in this compilation is the story of the Battalion from its inception to date, anecdotes, snapshots and photographs of some of our projects and other scenes familiar to us; considerable space is also taken up with Battalion statistics. The gathering of this material, its arrangement, editing and production in book form represents a lot of work which was contributed not only by personnel of the Battalion but also by friends at home and in the islands we have visited. To them we all owe thanks and they in turn will feel amply repaid if you are pleased with the results and often refer to this book written about you and your comrades who have come to be so close to each other in the one big cause.

—THE PUBLISHERS.



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Commissioned	July 1942
Departed by train from Camp Bradford	July 1942
Arrived Port Hueneme, California	July 1942
Departed from West Coast Port	Aug. 1942
Crossed equator (southbound)	Aug. 1942
Arrived in Tutuila, American Samoa	Aug. 1942
Departed from Tutuila	June 1943
Crossed 180th meridian (westbound)	June 1943
Arrived Noumea, New Caledonia	June 1943
Departed from Noumea	Nov. 1943
Arrived Auckland, New Zealand	Nov. 1943
Departed from Auckland	Jan. 1944
Arrived Russell Islands, British Solomons	Jan. 1944
Departed from Russell Islands	Apr. 1944
Arrived Los Negros, Admiralty Islands	Apr. 1944
Departed from Admiralty Islands	Nov. 1944
Crossed equator (northbound)	Nov. 1944
Crossed 180th meridian (eastbound)	Nov. 1944
Arrived Camp Parks, Shoemaker, California	Nov. 1944

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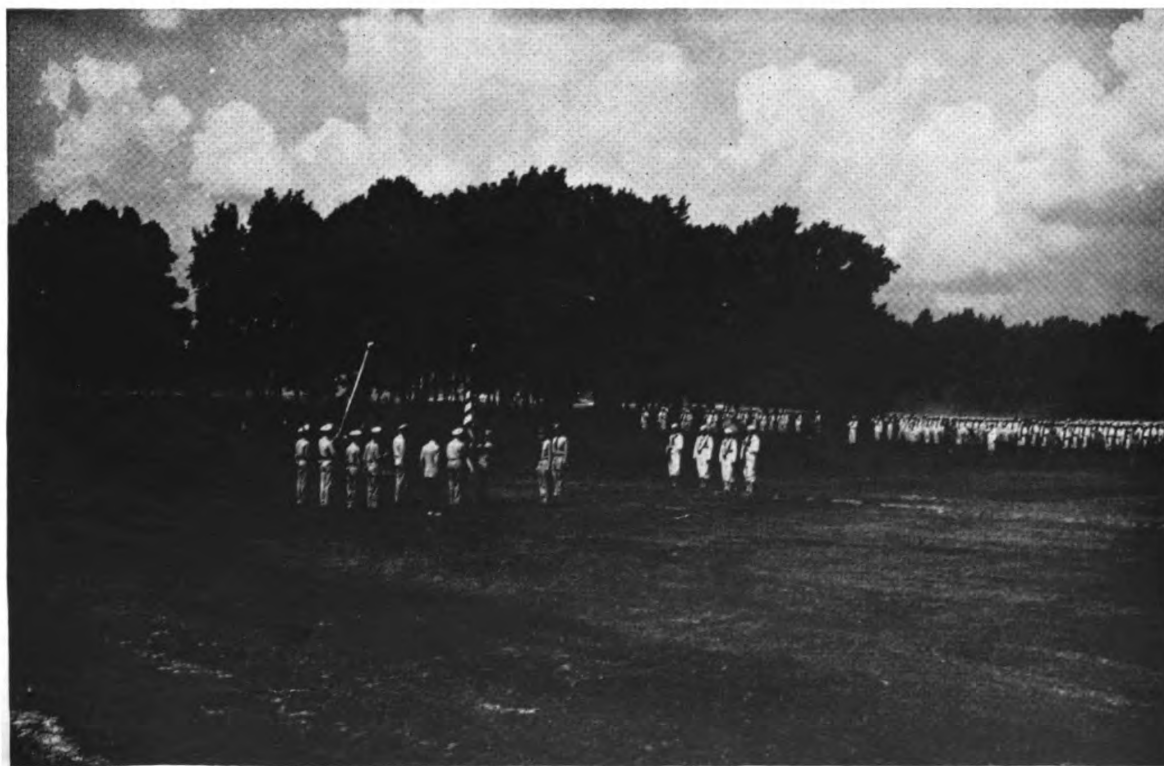
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The Story
of the
Eleventh Battalion



The Color Guard Passes in Review at Camp Allen, 1942.



Presentation of Colors at Camp Allen.

STORY OF THE BATTALION

Shortly after the disaster of Pearl Harbor, there was born into the Navy a new organization known as Construction Battalions. For this organization the name "Seabee" developed, a play on the initial letters of the words "Construction Battalions." Artists were set to work to develop an insignia and the flying bee with hammer in one hand and machine gun in the other became the identifying insignia.

These units were conceived because of the fact that civilian construction men under the terms of international law were not able to bear arms and the Navy, foreseeing that armed, organized builders were to be needed in this all-out struggle, recruited experienced artificers to train them to be active participants in the war. These men were to be given military training which embodied fundamental rules, defensive and offensive tactics, discipline and organization. Volunteers quickly joined this new organization and in May, 1942, preparations were made to organize one battalion a week and train them at Camp Allen, Naval Construction Training Center, located at the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk, Virginia.

On June 7, 1942, just six months after Mr. Jap's furtive attack on Pearl Harbor, there poured into Camp Allen a husky, homesick, civilian-clothed but Navy-sworn group of volunteers who had heeded Uncle Sam's call for trained men and had eagerly enlisted for "overseas" duty.

The first greeting was a muster in which a caution not to listen to "scuttlebutt" and "to hear nothing, see nothing and do just what you are told" was given.

We filed from muster into a column and here began our ordeal. Bedding and its accompanying paraphernalia were the first items, and the most cumbersome to manage, that were distributed to us. After that came the seabag. Nobody knew the purpose of it until some old salty chief (he had probably come in with the previous battalion) explained that we were to stow our gear in there. We looked at him in amazement. Then we looked at each other and statements, such as "Is this man being facetious?" "Is he trying our Navy knowledge?" "Is he crazy?" "Stow all your gear in there, it can't be done!" were made. One "boot" stepped forward and suggested that it couldn't be done. The chief carefully and systematically rolled the bedding gear in one of the bags and within a minute he had proved that it could be done, much to our amazement. The majority agreed that it would be best to try it when we reached our barracks and that was our first error of judgment in the Navy.

After all the bedding gear had been distributed, the chief lined us up to march us to our quarters for bunk assignments for the night. With the gear "stashed"

over our heads, under our arms and some in the aforementioned seabags, we began our march to Unit "A." Along the way to add to our misery, "veterans" stood at windows and in loud and ridiculing voices shouted "You'll be sorry" much to our indignation. After what seemed like a five mile hike but in reality was only a quarter of a mile, our barracks were reached. With a hustle and bustle, not since known to the Navy, we scampered in and each of us found a bunk. With the bedding which had so recently been graciously donated to us, we made our beds and in typical civilian fashion fell into them for a pleasant Sunday afternoon's respite.

That afternoon was a restful one but nerve-racking. Orders were flying thick and fast for cooks, strikers, mess cooks, head captains, head details, carpenters, handymen, etc. A man to escape at least one of these details had to be a modern Houdini; however, some did. The rest of the day, and far into the night, other contingents flowed in and the earlier groups, having been initiated, gathered at the windows and shouted at them in their most ridiculing tone, "You'll be sorry." As the hours wore on, salty, unfamiliar expressions were being used. The wall was no longer the wall, it was the bulkhead; the floor became the deck; meals became chow; your bed was the sack, etc.

The next day we arose at 5:30 a.m., a dastardly hour for an old civilian to arise, but inasmuch as the barracks had to be cleaned and shining and chow had to be eaten before muster time at 7 a.m., we knew we had work to do. All hands went to work and the muster was met. It was a general muster for 1500 men and the Virginia sun shone in all its glory and we sweated and sweltered while the platoon assignment of each man was given. The platoon chiefs were introduced and a brief summary of what was to be accomplished was in order.

Then the board of medical examiners met us. Still bedecked in our civvies which by this time had become somewhat odorous, we again columnized ourselves and prepared for that big moment, the physical exam. It was a great experience. We stripped a la Gypsy Rose Lee only with not so much formality. We stood before a cardboard shipping box and as we removed each piece of clothing we dropped it gingerly into the box until at last all stood as Nature made us, in our birthday suits. In that little room there stood before us, and it's a good thing there weren't any mirrors, some of the weirdest, unshapely samples of human anatomical distortions that ever existed. Barnum and Bailey had searched for years through the entire world to round out their show, while all they had to do was attend one of these Navy physicals for the grotesque. There were the skeletons, the

obese, the hairy, the bald, the pump-handled shaped, the five by fives, etc.

Then, a potential Leonardo Da Vinci, posing in the guise of a Navy pharmacist mate, came along and dabbed with mercurochrome a number on the chest of each man. It was a blushing and ticklish sensation to stand there and be clothed merely in a mercurochrome number! After that we passed through a labyrinth of halls: feet examined, specimen made, the hemorrhoid test, your heart audited, eyes tested, nose, teeth and scalp checked, chest X-rayed, and a few cc of your blood stolen. At the opposite end of the halls, jacks of the dust distributed clothing to all, shirts, underwear, shoes ("You'd better get them large-sized, with all the marching you'll do"), caps, trousers, belts and socks.

Thus the transition was made. In one door a civilian-clad man, out the other door a uniformed military man! Back to the barracks we trod with all our extra gear to be stowed in the aforementioned seabag.

Uncle Sam had rustled up some mighty rough athletes and had made of them "drill instructors." These boys had been used to hitting formidable scrimmage lines with full force or playing tirelessly through forty minutes of gruelling basketball and were in fighting trim at all times. No doubt, as they gazed at each wide-hipped, flabby-skinned, tender-hand group of "boots," their teeth gnashed and indignation rose within them to show these "facsimiles" of men a thing or two about conditioning. And this they did! As an introduction they lined us up and explained what they expected of us. Preliminary drill lasted three hours as various formations for the platoon were given. Usually there was at least one man wearing two left shoes or walking without the use of his knees. This angered the drill masters and they continued the drill over a longer period. That first night, with but one-half day of drilling, found the boys thoroughly exhausted and ready to "crap out" early. No disturbances were reported and quiet reigned shortly after evening chow.

The following morning we were introduced to our first inoculation. Ignoring the first warning given them, the boys were believing the "scuttlebutt" and each rumor grew to such a proportion that some were skeptical as to whether they could stand a "shot" in an obscure spot. Some of the station force had even convinced the boys of the presence of scars in the out-of-sight organ and consternation was on the face of the more easily fooled as they lined up for the shot. "Doc" Stokes, Red Brady and Ralph Braught, pharmacist mates, were on the reception committee and delivered the vital blows. Stokes would haul back and deliver the blow as if he were driving rivets and Red would give a sarcastic "dig" to each man telling him to watch the after-effects. The boys who felt the "shot" more in their mind than in their arms were soon passing out while the others were joining in giving the "rib" to the uninitiated.

The drill masters had no compassion in their hearts. Wasn't taking a shot hard enough for one day? We were

marched out to the dirty, dusty drill fields and walked and drilled for miles. Tons of avoirdupois could be seen, almost literally, falling around the perimeter of the field, and the trim, fit shapes of conditioned men were gradually taking form.

Stencilling, the bane of an enlisted man's life, took up one full afternoon's work. We were mustered out and struggled to a large 40 x 100 warehouse with part of our belongings thrown in our seabag and the rest over our arms. There, after each individual's name was cut out, our belongings were stencilled in strictly regulation fashion.

Washing was another of our problems. At first, washing was viewed lackadaisically but as the dirty clothes continued to accumulate and no announcement of laundry service was made, necessity forced us to become veritable "washwomen." With the workouts the specialists were giving us, clothes dirtied quickly and to "lights out" time each evening, men could be seen working over the scrubbing tables or hanging clothes with clothing "stops." Soon it became a cooperative effort and many banded together and systematized their procedure so that each man performed a perfunctory job in a minimum of time. However, some unfamiliar with the laundry business were having troubles. Chlorox, a whitening agent, was used to help in cleaning blue dungarees with the result that when the blues were dried, their appearance simulated Pacific Ocean ships' camouflage.

During all this period no liberties were granted and not until "boot" training was over was anyone allowed to leave the confines. This feeling of confinement created a nervous spirit among the men. Even the smell of a perfume-scented letter made their hearts flutter. Our bodies may have been in Camp Allen but in our leisure hours our minds and hearts were home with our sweethearts, wives, or families, dreaming of moments of fun and pleasure. While confinement was none too pleasant, the adaptability, versatility and abilities of the boys came to the fore as Chief McNary organized entertainment hours, boxing bouts and softball leagues. Others resorted to the "galloping dominoes" and the different card games for their leisure.

Each day show lines were besieged by a hungry group of men. The physical exertion and energy expended in the daily routine were factors in the large amount of food consumed. A balanced diet to keep the men well-conditioned and fit for duty was always the order of the day.

The "shots" became a bi-weekly affair. We must have been inoculated for every known disease; typhoid, smallpox, yellow fever, lockjaw. Each time we'd line up the worriers would be telling how much more severe this one would be and each time the worriers were the ones to "black out."

The weekly inspections were the low points for each man. Religiously on Saturday mornings, the mops would be swashing, the brooms sweeping, the GI can emptied, the bulkheads scrubbed, the bunks meticulously made

with stencils on blankets showing the bunkie's name; and each Saturday, the goldbraids would walk in and impishly find some out-of-the-way place where a bit of dust was showing or a pane in the window sash which had a spot of bird excretion on it. Result of all this was that we spent many more tedious hours struggling in the housewife job of cleaning up and speaking none too gentlemanly about goldbraids.

Those hours of drilling soon developed into hours of interesting training in other military arts. Grenade throwing, gas mask drills, instruction in the heavier weapons—machine guns, mortars and sub-machine guns, tests in disassembling and reassembling them, extended order drills, rifle practice, bayonet practice, etc., all added up to make us realize more and more that we were to be well-prepared for any eventuality.

As the days wore on we grew into fit physical specimens. Horseplay soon became the rule in the barracks and keen discipline the rule of the drill field. Among the most playful tricks and the one that drew the loudest laughter was the hot-foot. The unsuspecting one who dared to "crap out" with his shoes on soon felt a sizzling, burning feeling around the sole of his foot as the wiry, playful ones would creep silently and slowly toward the sleeper, insert a match in a solid position in the man's shoes, light the match and then sneak away to enjoy the laughter as the man awakened from his sleep with a burning sensation and in a hurry to remove his shoe.

While all this was happening in Unit "A", at another section of the base, the officers were going through their paces. Daily morning drills were followed in the afternoon by lectures, instruction courses in Navy Customs and Regulations, Courts and Boards, Bureau of Personnel directives, Organization, Morale and Discipline. Those morning sessions of drill and field maneuvers pleased the heart of the enlisted men as they saw the toughest men the Marines could muster, putting the goldbraids through their paces. These Marines were offered the chance of a lifetime and they really "poured it on." The main difference between the officers' and men's training was that the officers were not confined. Except for an occasional O.O.D. watch, they had free reign to come and go as they pleased. However, study and required reading did not permit too much freedom.

The day all the training had been building up to finally arrived and on June 28th, the Battalion dress-parade was held. With the officers and chiefs dressed in khaki and the men in their white uniforms, leggings, ammunition belts and rifles, the Battalion marched from its barracks to the parade grounds at the opposite end of camp. On the parade grounds those long dusty hours of training by Uncle Sam's specialists were utilized and there was an impressive parade during which the battalion flag and colors were presented by Captain J. G. Ware, Commanding Officer of the Training Center, to Lieutenant Commander Ernest A. Heckler, who was then tentatively assigned as Officer in Charge of the Eleventh Battalion.

Thus the Eleventh Construction Battalion was formed. The "Lucky Eleventh" the painters tagged the battalion, and a pair of dice showing an "11" throw became the battalion's insignia. The insignia was the creation of Howard "H" Briggs, Painter first class, assigned to "A" Company.

The Battalion parade signified the breaking of "boot" training and liberty was granted. The steam that had accumulated during the three weeks of confinement was discarded as the boys went their separate ways for their bits of enjoyment. Virginia Beach drew the largest group with the attractions of amusement parks, dance halls, and other entertainment, plus the not uncommon chance of meeting lonely feds. However, old demon "Rum" absorbed much of the thirsty ones' attention.

Early on the morning of July 1st, Unit "A's" streets were packed with personnel and equipment, and truckloads of gear plus busloads of men wended their way to the Battalion's new stomping grounds, Camp Bradford, located at Little Creek, Virginia, approximately six miles from Camp Allen. Here, instead of barracks, a new type of living quarters was introduced. Quonset huts housing 12 occupants and shaded by stately, shortleafed, yellow-pine trees created an enjoyable, cool and restful organizing location. Half a mile from the camp was the Atlantic Ocean and along the road to the beach, more barracks, a rifle range and a training center were being constructed.

It was at this place that the battalion began to take shape and the officers formally met and came in closer contact with the men. Lt. Comdr. Heckler with his Executive Officer, Lt. Herbert J. Hartman, set the wheels rolling for a well-knit organization. At this time the battalion consisted of 21 officers, 80 chief petty officers and 857 men. All the enlisted men had just completed the rigorous training period together and many close friendships had developed.

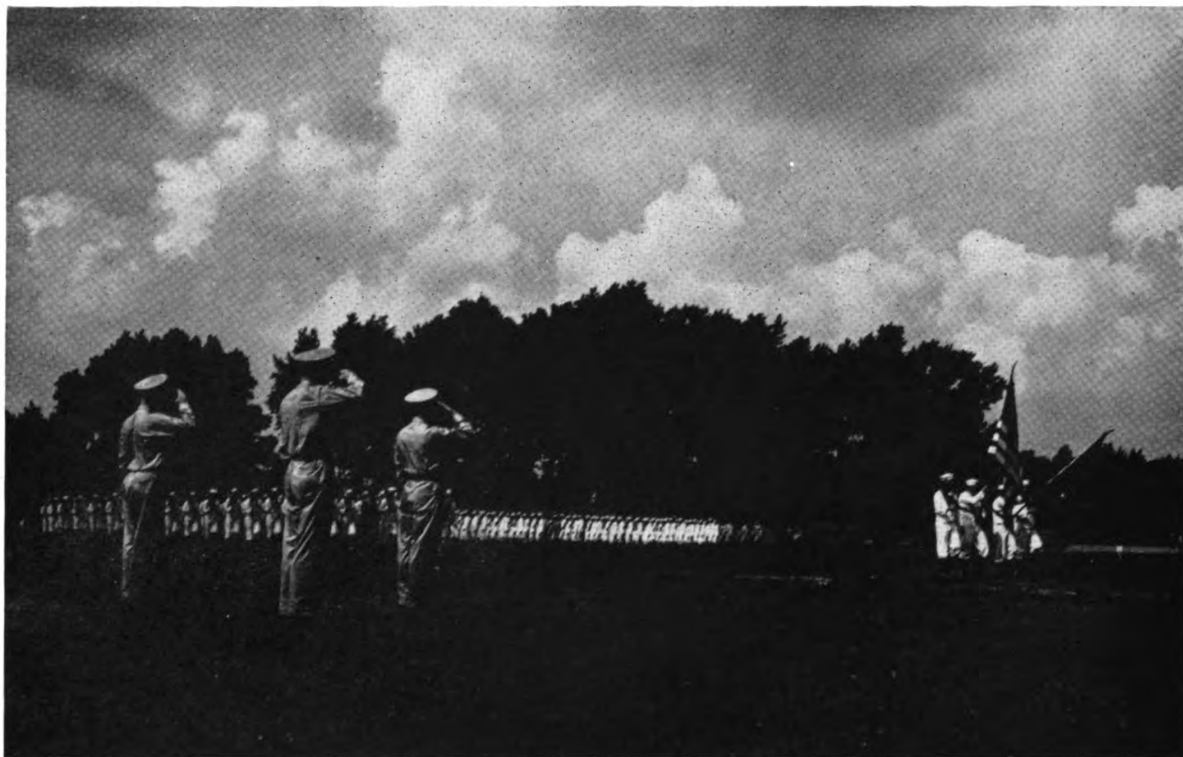
Assigned to lead "A" Company was Lt. Benjamin Evans, a University of West Virginia graduate, of Gary, Indiana. Assisting him were Lt.(jg) Tom B. Moore, a Vanderbilt man, and Ensign William H. Reidelbach of Bethlehem, Pa.

Lt. William H. Young, of Orlando, Florida, was made "B" Company Commander and Ensigns J. W. J. Petersen, A. E. Patch and Carpenter John M. Page were his aides.

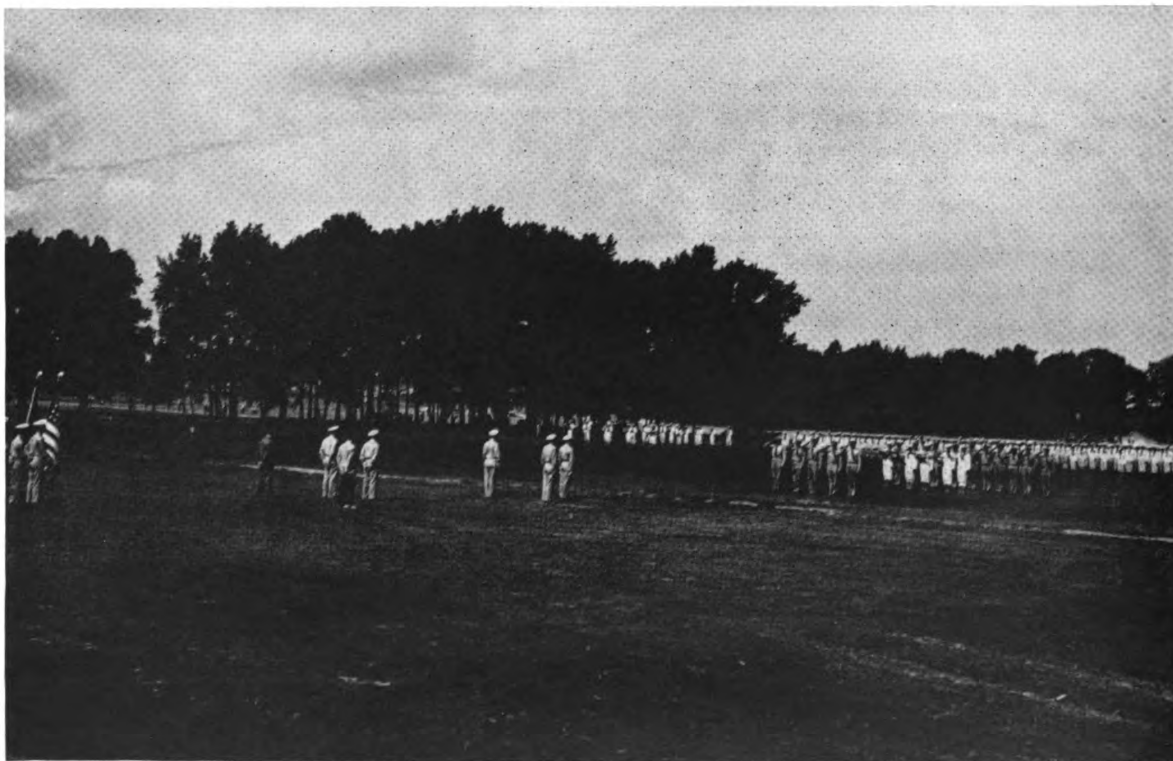
"C" Company Commander was Lt. Richard P. Strickland, Penn State graduate and resident of "Reader's Digest-ville" New York. As his assistants Lt. Strickland was assigned Lt. (jg) Charles B. Middleton and Ensign Edwin F. Kueck.

"D" Company was led by Lt. Edward K. Bryant, Rensselaer Poly man, and Trenton, N. J., resident, assisted by Ensigns William H. Krantz and Scott G. Ladd and Carpenter Charles A. Merritt.

Headquarters Company, a combination of cooks, bakers, yeomen and specialists, was under the direction of Lt.(jg) Alfred J. Roth, Jr. of New Orleans, La., assisted



Companies Reviewed by Battalion Officers.



Review at Camp Allen.

by Carpenter Zannie W. Brantley of Grandin, Florida.

The Medical Department was led by Lt. Francis R. O'Brien and Lt.(jg) Daniel L. Hartman with Lt. Charles R. Guthrie as the battalion dentist. At that time one Supply Corps officer, Ensign Guy C. Fort, was attached to the battalion and acted in the capacity of Supply and Disbursing Officer.

The first serious duty was performed as the platoon chiefs were named, company adjutants made and working parties formed to discover some of the talents of the battalion. Meanwhile, the office force set to work on the herculean task of bringing the records up to date and of setting up a workable organization. Busloads of men were commuting back and forth each day to Camp Allen for some advanced schooling in different construction practices. Divers were being tested, machine gun crews organized, practice landings at Little Creek tried out and gun emplacements were being installed in and around the beach areas.

Leave had been a controversial issue from the early part of the "boot" training. Arguments had been waged on the "pros" and "cons" of the matter and no definite precedent had been set for the actual amount of leave that would be granted. Exaltation and cheers greeted Lt. Hartman's directive that five day leave periods would be allowed in the period July 12-22.

During that time quiet reigned in the camp but upon return, final hurried preparations were carried out. The last inoculation was given us and extra clothing, shoes and other necessities were handed out. Early Sunday morning, July 26th, all seabags were packed and lashed to hammocks and piled in monstrous heaps. Noon chow, our last chow in Virginia, was served and thanks to the commissary stewards, deliciously cooked chicken was served and extra helpings were available for the asking.

At the Diamond Springs railroad station the Camp Allen band was on hand to render a tuneful and musical exodus for the battalion. After receiving the blessings of the Camp Bradford Chaplain, we boarded our trains. All trains travelled to Atlanta and from there, branched into three separate and distinct routes, arriving at Port Hueneme, California in reverse order to their leaving. The Fred Harvey houses, stopping off places for a number of our meals, proved tremendously popular. Besides offering good food, these stop-overs gave the boys an opportunity to exercise and purchase souvenirs at some of the more historic landmarks. Others by devious means were able to smuggle "bottled delight" spirits, which helped the morale immeasurably on the journey. At each station, USO workers were on hand to supply us with newspapers, books, writing paper and to offer various other services. Newton, Kansas, on the route of the first train section, was exceedingly friendly and for the few hours the train idled there, these people practically turned the city over to the boys.

On Friday, July 31st, our five day trip ended and the battalion, minus one member who was removed in Ten-

nessee for an appendectomy, arrived at Camp Hueneme. Comfortably situated, with the mountains as a background and facing out to the broad Pacific, Camp Hueneme was gradually being made into one of the large embarkation ports. Construction work was underway all around the area and when we reached there, but two separate units had been completed. We occupied one and another Seabee battalion the other. Not too distant from the larger cities and bordering on two fast-growing towns, Oxnard and Ventura, this spot offered to all a full, invigorating climate and an invitation to California playland.

After chowing facilities had been inaugurated, quarters assigned and daily details given, night liberties on an every other day basis were established. In contrast to liberty in Virginia, blues were the uniform of the day here and with the voluminous attractions of Hollywood within reasonable distance, a sizable amount of our personnel journeyed to that city for their amusement.

Meanwhile the Battalion continued its preparations for departure and each day further plans were made. Gas masks, medical packs and helmets were issued and the Battalion supply officer stowed away a sizable amount of mosquito netting and head nets, thus giving us a good indication of the direction in which we were to travel.

On the Friday before departure, two Supply Officers reported to the Officer in Charge. They were Lt.(jg) Philip Street and Ensign J. Davidson Rider and with them the Battalion complement of officers rose to 24. There were now 77 chief petty officers and 905 enlisted men. At this time also there came into our midst a small, whining pup. Standing about five inches off the ground, small in body and continually whimpering, Gertrude (that was her name) had been given as a mascot to Ensign Guy C. Fort. Thrown in with a battalion of men, Gerty had to start from scratch to make friends and make friends she did. Being closely allied to the pay office which was receiving quite a run in this liberty-seeking location, she soon met all and all took a liking to her.

August 8th, 9th and 10th were hectic days. Liberty was uncertain as not until 1500 each day was an announcement made as to whether or not our nights would be free. Lt. Comdr. Heckler and Lt. Evans had been sent to Frisco to pick up equipment, board our personnel ship and sail to Hueneme with it. The ship was in the midst of degaussing activities so the aforementioned officers spent three days sailing up and down in Frisco Harbor while we awaited word from them. Finally over the week-end word came and August 11th found us packing up and preparing for that overseas journey.

Here we were on the brink of adventure. Mingled thoughts of optimism and pessimism were on the minds of the men. How will we fare? What will be our fortune?

Slowly and methodically we piled up the gangway of the ship with gear on shoulder. We were assigned to the various holds and carried our gear to our bunks.



*Pago Pago
Harbor.*



*Fagataga:
Naval Station.*

Commissary stores, ample for a three months' trip, were being stowed in the holds. Warfare commodities occupied a large part of the ship. Unassembled pontoons took up much of the deck space and a sporty, companionable speedboat which, incidentally, was used on the voyage for company offices, was placed topside over the forward hold.

This was it! The time for which everyone had been organizing and training.

Everyone was aboard by midnight and the ship was in readiness. Betting on the hour of departure became the hobby of the idle hours of those who were too excited to sleep. At six o'clock on the morning of August 12th the anchor was raised and the ship made its way out of the harbor. Sailing down the coast of California, a convoy of ships and escort was met and then into the land of the unknown with the California shoreline gradually slipping further and further into the background until at last it was just a faded dream.

How many of us remember the famed bet of Harry Western's? "A sure thing to sail through the Panama Canal," he said. Harry bet a small fortune on that hunch and that, along with Harry's undoubted way of sizing up situations and knowing just where the most luxurious surroundings were, was the cause of his landing in the ship's Sick Bay.

The convoy proved an interesting experience for the boys. Jockeying in and out of positions, the relative location of each ship, the escort vessel roaming from side to side, all meant something and many an hour was spent in trying to figure the cause of each move.

The holds were meccas of activity. Bunks piled five and six high and an aisle with just enough space for an average-sized man to pass through plus the added encumbrances of packs, bedding rolls and clothing bags made for a spot that was busier than Woolworth's Five and Ten on a special sale day! It seemed as if one would have to go below deck on a schedule as crowds surged up and down all day long. Fortunately, SP's were detailed to keep the men out of the holds as much as possible.

The chow hall was not a busy place for the first few days. Many of these boys experiencing their first ocean voyage found that their stomachs and the action of the waves did not agree, therefore, they thought it better not to get any "cookies" to toss.

Everyone cuddled his "Mae West" (life jacket) and wherever one roamed, it was his constant companion. The Jap submarine menace was still prevailing and no one wanted to take any undue chances. While sleeping, the men kept their jackets within easy reach for any eventuality.

As the equator grew nearer and nearer, the temperature on board became more stifling. Wind sleeves were erected in an effort to bring as much fresh, cool air into the ship as possible. Meals were reduced to two a day with soup and *som * fruit as a mid-day collation.

Walter Pierce of "C" Company, a former college coach, instituted physical drill exercises each day in an effort to keep the Battalion limbered up. Pierce worked tirelessly and energetically for two hours each day as five companies were put through their paces.

"Water, water everywhere" seemed to be the keynote of everyone's ideas. Never saw so much water in our lives. Doesn't this ocean ever end? But still the deep, placid, salty blue continued.

The nightly blackout was the big inconvenience of the trip. Regularly at sundown, all types of lights—cigarettes, flashlights, ship lights—were extinguished and strict darkness was in order. The boys obeyed this order thoroughly. Those sundown and sunrise hours were tension-bearing ones. At these times, conditions for submarine strikes were best. As the sun grew stronger or the night grew darker, the men's faces showed more expression. In those middle hours, though, the men always wore a dead-pan. Not only on this particular trip but on all trips that condition persisted as it did undoubtedly on every ship sailing.

A week passed by and still no land!

At the conclusion of that week, the most amusing part of the voyage took place. Ninety-nine per cent of those aboard were "Pollywogs," much to the pleasure of the "Shellbacks." (Some doubt still exists as to whether certain of these supposed "Shellbacks" were bona-fide.) By way of definition, a "Pollywog" is a person who has never crossed the equator; a "Shellback" is an old and experienced seadog who has. So it is the duty of every true "Shellback" to see that the "Pollywogs" are officially initiated into the well-bred society of "Shellbacks."

On August 19th, Pollywog officers, and that included all of our officers, were introduced to King Neptune and his cabinet. Who can ever forget the cabinet as it sat gaily bedecked in kingly and court regalia—mop whiskers, horn rims without glass, pitchforks, and with all the undignity they possessed. Chief "Pop" Ott, pudgy and salty, was the Battalion's King Neptune, with rotund, red-faced Chief Trenaman as his scribe. Other dyed-in-the-wool "Shellbacks" and members of the King's cabinet were Ed Eklund, A. K. Jones, Frank T. Cadarr, Lon Morris, Tudhope, Wilkins and A. B. Gross.

Among his assignments, Lt. Comdr. Heckler was sentenced to KP duty and few of those who tasted their hamburger that night knew that a Civil Engineer had constructed without pad or pencil the rotundity of that meat ball. Lt. Strickland was assistant KP man and he too made remarkable progress in the culinary line. Meanwhile, Lt. Hartman, being a USN man, was in for considerable ribbing by King Neptune and his cabinet. They set a heavy pace for him but he proved to be a good sport and carried through good-naturedly.

The next day, the men appeared before the court and many of the tricks passed on them will go down in their personal history. A concoction was made of vinegar and tea which the "Pollywog" was made to drink and



Fagataga: Souvenir Shopping Center.



Malae Souvenirs for Sale.

as he did so a bucket of water was thrown over his head; a three-point haircut; a southern cross haircut; a full-hour rendition of an operatic aria; a dousing with a flour and water substance followed by a severe paddling; a search for Watertight Hatch which ended when, thoroughly exasperated by questioners, Ensign A. E. Patch barred himself from the rest of the ship; these were but a few of the "punishments." Doubtless each man could recall dozens of other experiences.

Those salt water showers! Shiver me timbers at the thoughts of 'em! Being thoroughly unprepared in that no salt water soap was available, those guey, grimy salt water showers were unpleasant experiences. Fresh water soap proved ineffective and the finger nails seemed to be the only means of removing collected dirt.

Then there was the shipboard newspaper—the SPAEF (South Pacific American Expeditionary Force). Daily it printed the news as recorded by the ship's radio. Ensign Spiegel of another unit originated the idea and each evening in the mess hall you could see Chiefs Kilduff and Lingenfelter and a group of typists editing the paper. Yeoman Ralph Hanauer along about midnight each evening would use his "owl" eyes to deliver the paper to the designated places. Paper was scarce so a minimum number of copies were made and pasted to plywood boards, each mess hall table having one precious copy for reading.

The first land appeared over the horizon soon after crossing the equator. There, under halo-shaped clouds, could be seen the outline of a small group of islands. Speculation was high as to which islands they were until the SPAEF issue of that day ran a special article about them; they were the Marquesas. We did not draw near to them but just kept sailing on and on, with the convoy ships running in an ever-changing pattern.

Cigarettes and candy were at a premium. Bi-weekly sales were not enough to satisfy the demands of the boys. One enterprising mate was known to be selling candy at the profitable sum of 25c per piece.

One morning there appeared on the horizon two islands of hilly and mountainous appearance, their contours cutting majestically into the clouds. The convoy slowed its pace and fairly eased along for a while. As we neared the smaller island, there was much blinker signalling back and forth and finally our ship was given the "go ahead" to move in. Planes zoomed down over our bow, turned around and flew back over to review us again. A small boat moved out to meet us and the pilot came aboard.

As the island grew nearer, the rich, luxuriant green, the picturesque, stately and everywhere present coconut trees, the hills cutting an indescribable pattern on the skyline, the powerful fountains of water rising in geyser-like fashion as the heavy waves forced the water through crevices in the lava rock along the iron-bound coast, all gave a view of enchanting wonder. Planes were moving in and out of a section of the island but because of the

natural camouflage of the island—the homogeneous green verdure—the airfield's location could not be easily spotted.

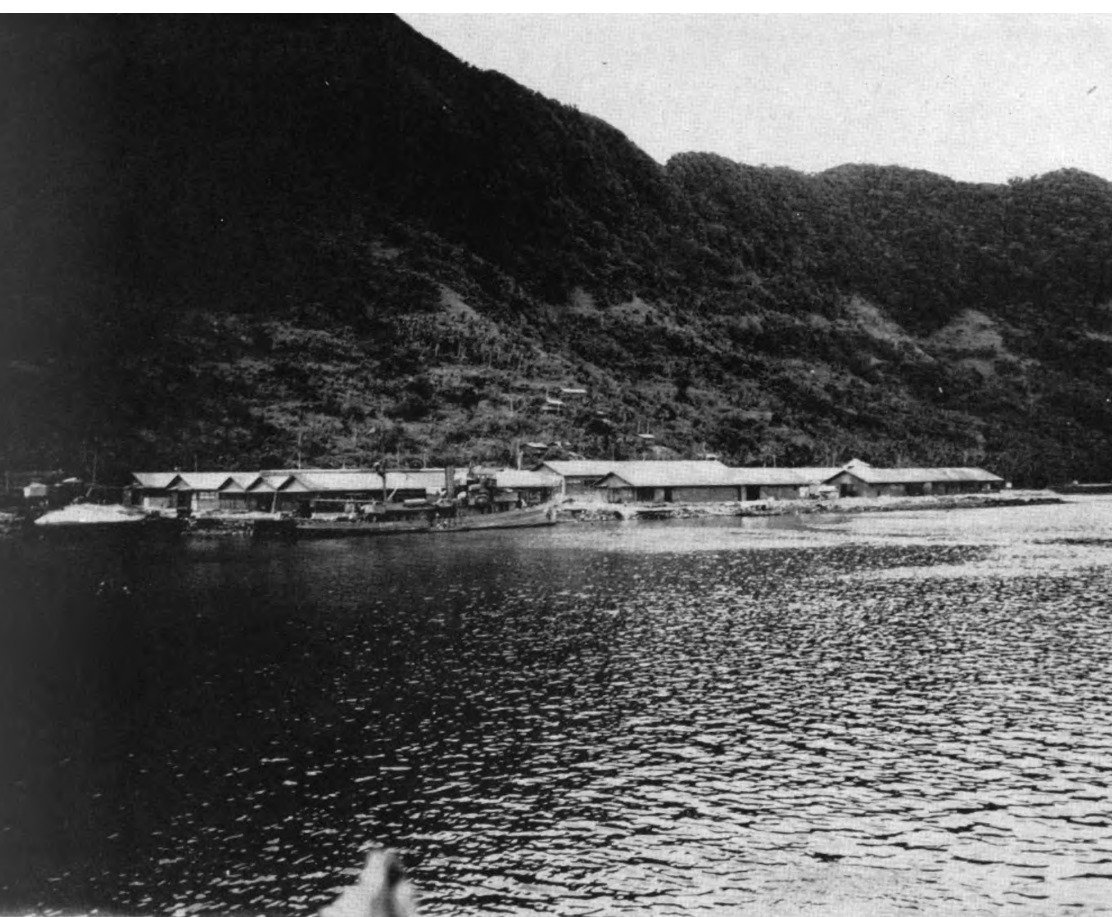
Moving away from our convoy and guided by our escort with the harbor pilot at our helm, we drew closer and closer. One of the ship's crew who had been here previously identified the island as Tutuila. Tutuila, a volcanic island protected by coral reefs, the home of the fabled Pago Pago, the setting of Somerset Maugham's book "Rain"! Tutuila under U. S. Government and with a Navy Commandant as Governor of the island had a total population of about 10,000 people before the war and these Samoan people had been known as the most sociable and courteous people of the South Seas.

Thatched huts featuring open air ventilation could be seen as we drew closer to the shore. Brown-skinned people working in what appeared to be ankle-length skirts seemed to populate the island. Everywhere one looked there could be seen natives wearing gaily-colored or one-solid-colored skirt. Hitherto unseen and mysterious were the inclined marine railways as all along the journey into the harbor at varying intervals these trams could be seen travelling at top speed to the height of the steep hills. Then, as we turned into Pago Harbor, we saw the little white church poised majestically against the solid green background as a sign that the missionaries had been here and had established Christian ideals in the minds of these natives. Once inside the sub nets, appearances grew larger. Two ships were tied to the dock and were being unloaded by the natives. The center of the Naval Station, later found to be known as the "Malae," was the activity center of the island. As we came closer to the docks, a noticeable difference in the type of living by the natives was noted. Small houses were the living quarters rather than huts. A two-towered radio station was the highest man-made structure on the island.

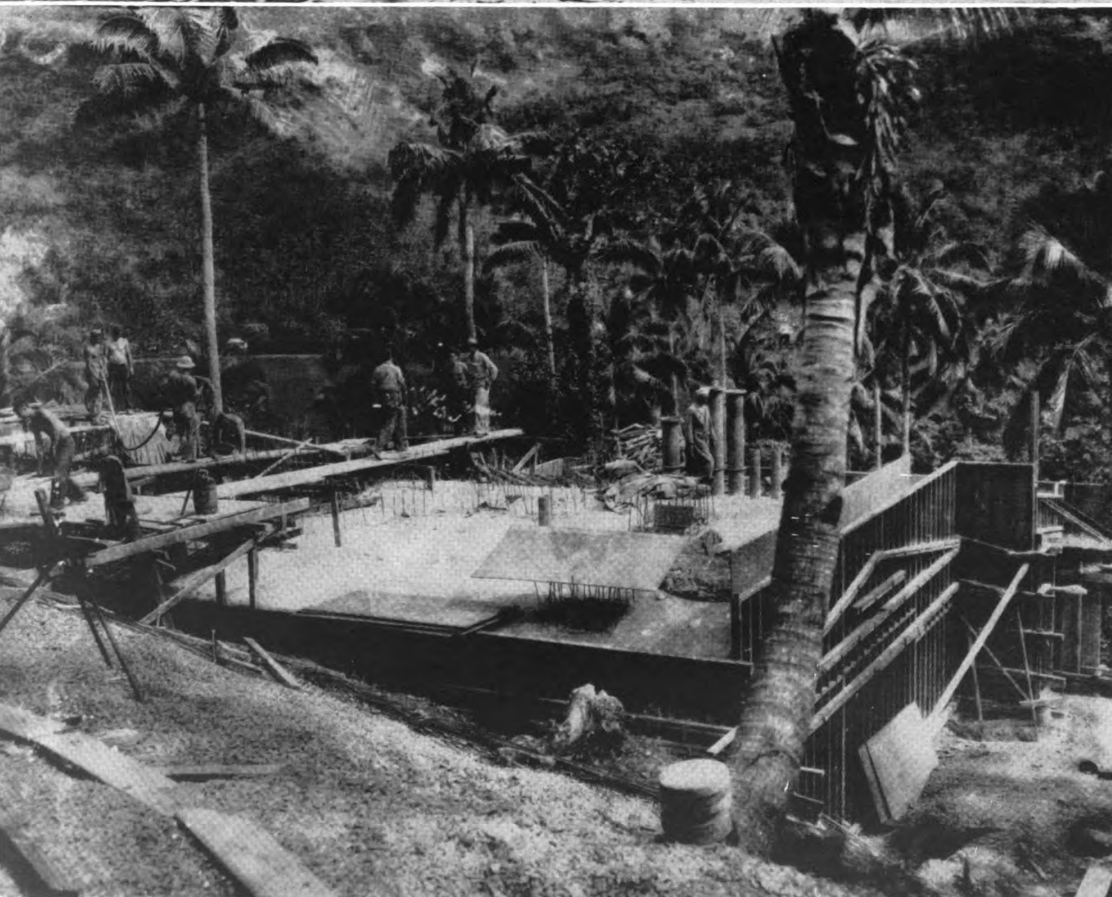
As we anchored in the harbor, natives in hand-made pao-paos loaded with coconuts, souvenirs and novelties bumboats their wares. Other natives of a more athletic vein were diving for pennies, dimes and quarters which the boys threw to them. Very few of these coins were lost as the natives skillfully measured each coin's descent and triumphantly rose to the surface of the water with the money in hand. Large sea turtles were seen rising to the surface every now and then and it was later learned that they were a valuable catch as natives made trinkets from their hides.

We remained aboard ship that night as the Officer in Charge and our Supply Officers went ashore to report to the Commandant. It was a busy night aboard as the pontoons were assembled on deck in ribbons which were slid overboard and then formed into a pontoon barge for use in bringing equipment ashore.

The following day we disembarked and the feeling of good solid earth under our foot was a source of enjoyment. Those days on the ship had been growing longer



*Poyer School:
Destroyer Base.*



*Happy Valley:
Communications Center.*

and more tedious as the trip lengthened and the happiness of being ashore was great. Some of the groups coming ashore were met by friendly natives who smilingly greeted them with "Talofa, Saul" which translated meant "Greetings, you come (to our land)!"

Samoa is an odd-shaped island with bowl-shaped Pago Harbor, most naturally formed harbor in the Pacific, as the apex with two even arms extending to Tula on the north side and Amanave on the south side. The north side is very mountainous but there are villages located all through the area at the foot of these mountains. On the south side, where the majority of the Battalion personnel was quartered, there are plains in which many of the larger communities are located. To the north of Tutuila there is an island, Annu'a by name, about three-quarters of a mile off the coast. There is much superstition about this smaller island but some of the men who have visited it found it most enjoyable and the people very entertaining.

The battalion personnel was assigned to barracks formerly occupied by civilian contractors in the Utulei and Tafuna districts, and to a schoolhouse in the Poyer School area. Utulei and Tafuna were in the south section of the island.

As we were transported by trucks to our barracks we received a closer view of tropical life as we noted the simplicity of the living of these people. The house, which we learned was called a "fale," was an open-air affair, supported by pillars fashioned from breadfruit trees, with thatched roof and home-made palm leaf venetian blinds tied to the lintels ready for dropping should heavy rains or winds occur. Natives were leaning lazily against the pillars, some just resting, others talking and the younger ones entertaining visiting servicemen, strumming stringed instruments or singing native songs.

The dress of the Samoan man was simple. It was called a lavalava and was a skirtlike piece of cloth that extended from beltline to ankles. Shoes and shirts were seldom worn. The Samoan women after years of missionary teaching had been induced to wear covering on the upper part of their bodies and varying types of bras, differing entirely from advertised brands, were added to their dress. The married women wear a double lavalava to signify their state. In the outer districts the practice of bra-wearing was not followed too closely.

Tattoos had significance of great importance with the natives. The customs of the people were such that before a man or woman could be considered brave and fearless they would have to suffer the pain of tattoo. The man was tattooed from his hips to his knees and the women were generally marked on their arms or legs. If a man did not go through this ceremony he would be regarded as a coward in the eyes of his people. Likewise through as a coward in the eyes of his people. Likewise, through ment was gradually being abandoned but among the older men the tattoo was a significant mark.

The battalion's activity began two days after arrival.

The administration office and nerve center of the battalion was set up in Utulei. The engineering officer, personnel office and disbursing office were also set up in this area. The Supply Department took over a large warehouse and yard which housed unlimited material brought there previously by civilian contractors.

The assignment at Poyer School was given to "A" Company which was then under the charge of Lt. (jg) Tom Moore as Lt. Evans had been made Engineering Executive Officer. The Utulei district housed Company "B" and the majority of the Headquarters men, while Companies "C" and "D" were assigned the work in the Tafuna and outlying districts on the south side of the island.

Work projects up and down the length of the island were assigned to the battalion by the Marine General in Command. One project involved the movement of 600,000 cubic yards of earthfill to form a base for the erection of the industrial area and day and night 10-ton Euclid trucks carrying 13 cubic yards of fill made their way slowly and methodically over the narrow roads to this location from the Tafuna pit where the battalion's earthworms led by Bob Boyd, GMLc, had located a sizable amount of fill material.

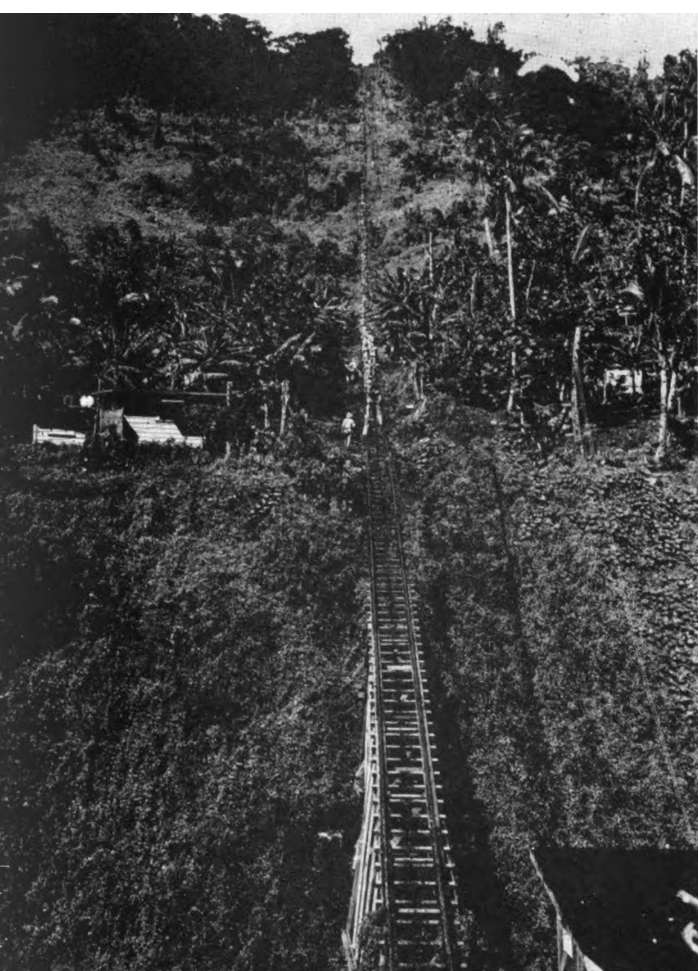
In the other areas, work had commenced on equally important projects. At Happy Valley, in the Pago Pago section of the island, a Command Post for the island was being erected. In Utulei, oil tanks and barrage balloon sites were active projects while the many shops where all the maintenance and repair work was handled were operated by the battalion. At Tafuna, Companies "C" and "D" were hard at work building additional taxiways and fingers at the existing air strip, constructing an additional runway, plane revetments and an industrial area, while at Mapasaga crews were dispatched to construct buildings for Mobile Hospital No. 3.

All construction activities were moving along well and as the abilities of the men were revealed, confidence in the quality of the work grew.

Shortly after we arrived, our Disbursing Officer, Guy C. Fort, received word of his promotion to the rank of Lieutenant (jg). This was the first officer promotion in the battalion. His protege, Gerty, was enjoying her stay in the Tropics and was being well taken care of in the Utulei area. She was meeting the Samoan people and was growing to like them and the Samoan dogs too!

The first personnel break in the battalion came in September when 75 men were ordered detached and sent to another battalion on a nearby island. These men had worked themselves into the pattern of the battalion and it was with mutual regret that they left. However, war is not time for sentiment and inasmuch as they were urgently needed at the other base, they sailed away.

October 1st marked the first promotions in the battalion. Sharing the honor of being the first men advanced to a chief petty officer's rating were Ben Helper, who had demonstrated ability to move "anything from



Utulei: Laying Cable Over Taavale.

a bobbin to a boiler," John M. Larson, organizer and boss of the carpenter shop, and Samuel T. Lanham, whose definite abilities in electrical work had not gone unnoticed.

"California dew," and there was a lot of it at this base, was a continual source of annoyance. While it did not interfere too much with the work schedule, it did have a dismal effect on the minds of the men. Mt. Piopa on the north side of the harbor, familiarly known as the "Rainmaker," was the weather vane for the islanders and when they saw the clouds hovering over its crest they would shout "timu" (rain) and go for shelter. This mountain seemed to pull the clouds down from the sky in much the same fashion as a magician snatches a rabbit out of his hat.

The social life of the battalion members was not dormant during this period. From time to time, dances were arranged and the native girls would come dressed in their latest (perhaps their only) evening gown, with ulas around their shoulders, sweet smelling flowers in their hair and bare feet! Some of the native girls had gone "jive-happy" and could jitterbug with the best the Navy and Marines could offer. However, the majority of the girls would rather waltz or fox-trot and they were quite proficient in such dances. Samoan custom was such that the girls would bring a chaperon along and the dance

halls, which were converted mess halls, would be overcrowded with people. At intermission time a distribution of cake, soft drinks or ice cream was given but regardless of the amount of preparation and planning, the food was never enough to satisfy the crowd. In return for the invitation to the dance, the natives would give their share of entertainment, performing native dances and singing native songs both as solos and in groups. These dances finally became so popular and grew to such proportions that they became open-air affairs in order to accommodate the large crowds.

Boxing, wrestling and entertainments were organized with our own Chief Walt McNary playing a big part in giving real GI entertainment at all the island camps. This department was later taken over by Walter Pierce who literally ran himself ragged in boosting the morale of all. Outside movies were held in every district and despite the frequency of the rain, the crowds would always remain to the conclusion of the show. On October 25th, 75 additional men arrived to replace the group transferred in September. Among them was one Leon Conjura, ex-vaudevillian, who could, by the inflection of his voice, make a serious moment sound light and a bad joke sound good. Conjura teamed with Chief McNary and Buck Shirey's hillbillies and they entertained at practically every locality. Conjura was a juggler, tap-dancer and comedian and also an excellent master of ceremonies. His manner and performance did much to promote good relations between the Marines and the Seabees.

On arrival the road system was none too adequate and on rainy days the roads became mired and full of puddles. Carpenter Brantley and his crew of cat skimmers and grader operators soon widened the road, formed a suitable crown, and established a ditching system which handled all storms. With newly-acquired Marine equipment the prosecution of assigned work continued at a fast pace and additional work was being added to the list of battalion projects. At one time, personnel was carrying on projects in fifteen different districts on the island.

The battalion was spread over such a large area that any statement as to the relative merits of the food or housing facilities would be unfair. However, there was at all times adequate and proper housing. The food at some places was exceptional. Those fortunate enough to live in the Utulei area were treated to some fine meals at the Marine mess hall while at Tafuna and Poyer School, despite inadequate facilities in the early stages, many delectable dishes were served.

On November 23, due to a stomach ailment, Lt. Herbert J. Hartman was detached from the battalion and ordered to the hospital. Lt. Benjamin Evans then assumed the duties of Executive Officer. Just one week later Lt. Francis R. O'Brien, senior medical officer and at that time the most popular officer with the enlisted personnel, was ordered to another station in the outlying islands. Lt. Comdr. Walter G. Reddick replaced

Dr. O'Brien and instituted a "sure cure" antidote for the goldbrickers and chronic ailers. Dr. Reddick's famed rubber glove and its effectiveness will live for a long time in the minds of all battalion members.

The daily rush and hustle of the work was considerably inspired by the thought of two frigid bottles of "foam 3.2" at the conclusion of the day's work. As the siren signifying the day's end would blow, masses would converge on the "beer-atorium" and relaxation, fun and gab-fests would be in session. This was the most important time of day as it gave each man his only diversion from his concentration on work.

Practically unnoticed and without the fanfare we had been accustomed to at home, Christmas arrived in an unusual and odd atmosphere. By a special decree from military headquarters, midnight services were allowed and a choir composed of Headquarters and "A" Companies' personnel sang the Mass as an overflow crowd attended at the little white church in Lepua. On Christmas day, services for all denominations were held at Lepua, Fagataga, Mapasaga and Leone. Christmas din-

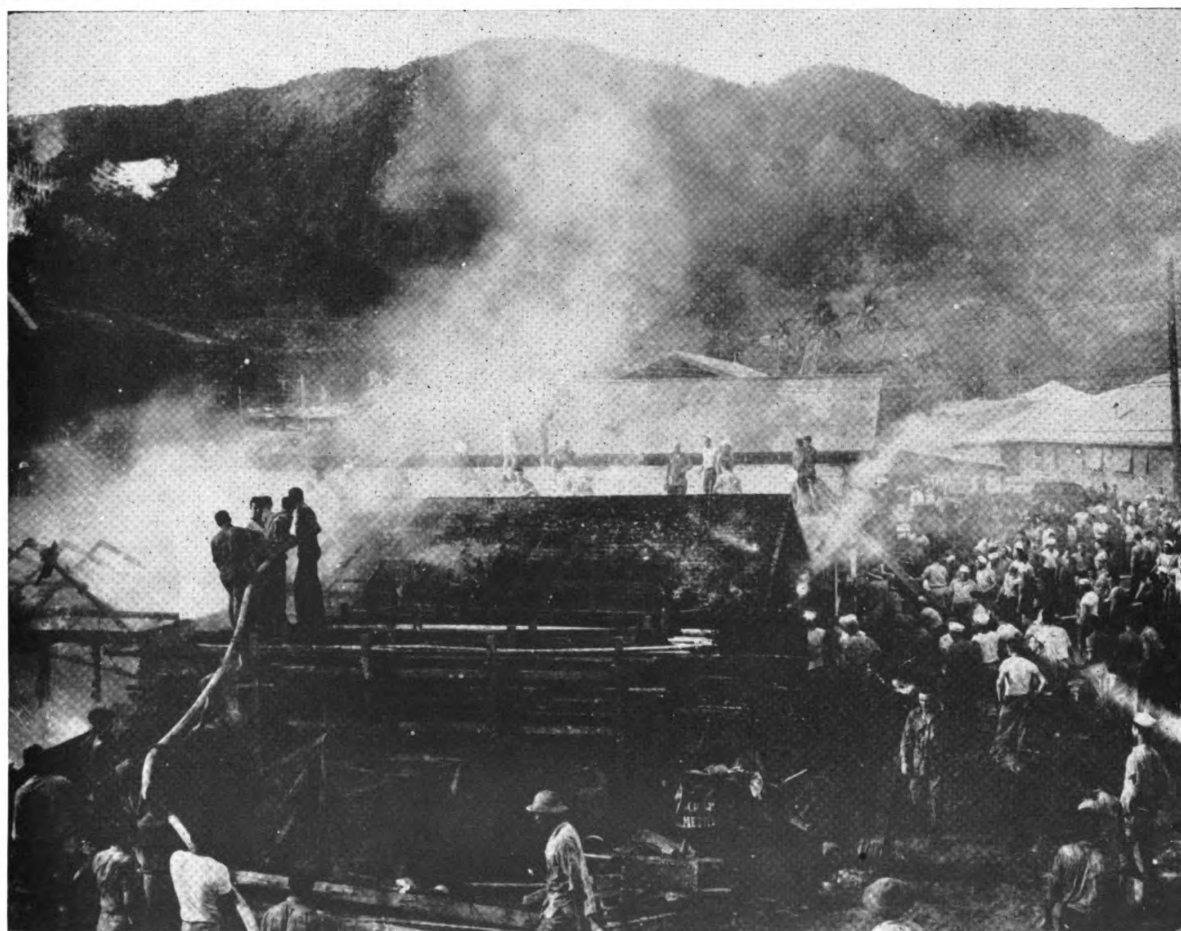
ner, with turkey as the feature, was a fifteen course affair and additional servings were available for everyone. Candy and a novelty gift were handed to each man as he left the mess hall and the Red Cross distributed to each a carton of cigarettes and a box of candy.

At Mormon Valley the Marines had built a rifle range and arrangements were made to train the battalion personnel there. Without interrupting the work schedule, ten men were detached from each company for a three day period to receive this training until all had been instructed. The only casualty of the program was one dead cow which had roamed recklessly on the range and was felled by a stray bullet.

In January 1943, 154 more men joined the battalion and brought it to its full complement for the first time since its organization. The personnel was interviewed and allocated to the different companies in conformance with their abilities.

About the time that work on the Mobile Hospital was being completed, Company "D" moved up to establish another airfield, a Marine Camp and an Island Water

Utulei: Firefighters in Action Against Shop Fire.





*Tafuna: Looking
Down the Airstrip.*



Tafuna: Taxiway.

System. This was the second largest district on the island and had a harbor large enough to moor one or two large ships although the reefs made for treacherous sailing. It had a more tropical appearance than the central district of Fagataga and had a small business center.

Early in 1943, a one day a week compulsory military training schedule was organized. The program was to be spread over three months' duration and was to include all the tactics taught to Commando-striking Marines. Two chief petty officers from each company were selected to instruct and supervise and were given weekly training at the Marine School at Mormon Valley. Each week the program altered and included one or a group of the following: bayonet drills, extended order drills, movement of the squad and the platoon in combat, instructions in the use of the compass, gases and different types of guns, gas mask drill (one masked man ran 100 yards without removing the air container tape), night problems, snooping and pooping through marshes, fields, hills and in and around villages, obstacle courses where traps were set to stop a stronger offensive team in combat with a small defensive unit, and a five mile hike. In the Leone area, Tex Hamill's feat in single-handedly holding off a company of Marines will long be remembered.

Vaughn Hofeldt, CM2c, of Company "A," became the first enlisted man of the battalion to be promoted to officer rank as he was ordered in March to return to the States to accept a commission.

Various sports held the interest of battalion personnel as boxing, wrestling, ping-pong, basketball and softball gave them adequate diversion in their leisure time. In boxing, Bill Cowan, 225 lb. Chicago slugger who took all comers and always returned the winner, was the pride of the battalion and Jim Turner, Company "C" competitor, exhibited skill and cunning in his bouts in the lighter classes. In grunt and groan competition, Tex Hamill outmaneuvered and outlasted them all in his weight class. Two battalion teams, "A" and "C" Companies, were in the island basketball league and while they did not garner the laurels, they gave outstanding performances in teamwork and sharpshooting. Dallas Silers, Bill Ballard, Red Larson, Augie Bianco and Pete Wells were "A" Company standouts and Coy Young, Ted Voet, Earl Bandelin, Barney Bargenquast, John L. Moore, Frank Spevak and Maxie Suvall were Tafuna's flashiest.

Days of liberty found some of our personnel striking out for a climb to the top of Matafao, some 2100 feet above sea level and the highest peak on the island. This was no easy assignment as the trail was narrow, steep and necessitated hand-over-hand maneuvering in certain sections. The trip would involve a full day's journey and generally a supply of K-rations plus additional canteens of water were among the climber's possessions.

Samoa had no central area for meeting or liberty-spending. The Malae located at the Naval Station was a former cricket field and sports area. Due to the war-

time necessities, the Malae is now used as a storage area. The famous trinket mart where the familiar, ringing "Five Dolla" would be shouted as the price for necklaces or bracelets, was a standout location of the metropolitan area. The natives preferred to do business by barter if possible, and many a wily one has re-sold articles made in the United States as curios having a deep, secret meaning in the Samoan's life.

On March 1st, two CEC, two Supply Corps and our junior medical officers were advanced to full Lieutenants. Ensign Barckhoff, formerly a chief with the Seabee "Bobcats", and Carpenter Brashaw were added to the battalion at this time.

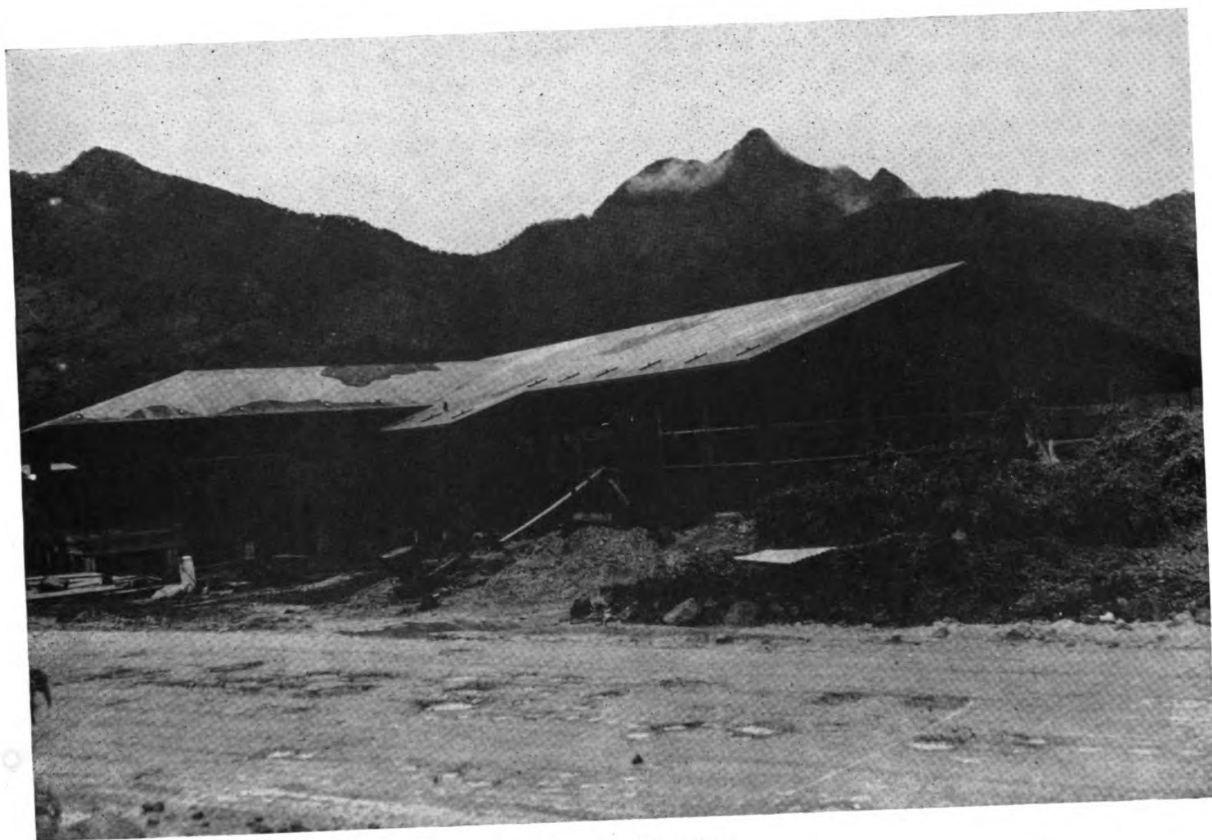
Easter came quietly and unannounced with no perceptible change in climatic conditions and without any fashion parade. Church going was the order of the day.

On May 1st word was received of the "spot" promotion of our Officer in Charge, Ernest A. Heckler, to full Commander, as a reward for the calibre of the battalion's work at this base. This "spot" promotion was to be effective as long as Commander Heckler was Officer in Charge of a Seabee battalion. The 6 CEC ensigns and Lt.(jg) Moore were also promoted to the next higher rank. Tall, rugged Dr. Zuber replaced Dr. Reddick on the Medical Staff and through careful, scientific study and conferences with other island medical officers gained wide knowledge of filariasis, the dread, gland-infecting disease of the Samoan islands, whose symptoms were just beginning to appear in some of the personnel. One officer and a score of men were surveyed before leaving this area. In May, the appearance of BMU outfits presaged an early departure from the island as maintenance men began taking over the numerous duties of the battalion.

A history of life in Samoa would not be complete without a brief description of its people, their language and customs and familiar places and scenes.

These people exist on the bare necessities in clothing, furniture and food. They are content to work only enough to bring in the essentials of living and for the rest to idle and enjoy life as it comes. They take everything lackadaisically and are simple, sincere and strong in their likes and dislikes. They do all in their power to be helpful and give every favor and advantage to their friends. They are deeply religious and on Sunday they usually devote the day to praising God and maintain complete rest from everyday duties. They have services in the morning, afternoon, and evening of the Sabbath and few in the villages do not attend. Every evening in the larger villages a courier goes to the center of the village and hammers out on a wooden carved instrument a sound similar to a drum roll and all the village gathers around for a prayer meeting. Choir practice is also held many evenings a week.

The Samoan alphabet consists of fourteen letters and sounds like a conglomeration of vowels. The fourteen letters are: a, e, i, o, u, f, g, l, m, n, p, s, t, v. The vow-



MAG 13, Officers' Mess.



Leone: Fighter Strip Construction.

els are pronounced as in Italian. The Samoan language is sometimes called the "Italian of the Pacific." "G" has the sound of "ng" and sometimes when the name of the famous harbor is written, it is written "Pango-Pango."

The Samoan is a crafty fisherman. He can go into the water and catch by spearfishing, or possibly with his hands, sufficient fish for a family's meal. Sometimes a basket contraption is used in trapping the fish. Breadfruit, which makes a part of the Samoan's daily meal, is the most important fruit grown here but papayas, mangoes, oranges, lemons, limes, alligator pears, bananas, and coconuts also thrive in this climate. Taro plantations, in pre-war days grown on level ground, were moved to the hillsides and mountainsides where under careful attention, they thrived.

The only wild animals present on the island are rats, pigs and lizards but there are a few domestic cows and horses. There was a noticeable lack of birdlife around the island, only pigeons being killed for food.

When the Samoan sits down he almost invariably crosses his legs under him so that his feet are under his knees. In church, although pews are available, they prefer to sit this way on the mats on the floor in the front of the church. The churches are particularly arranged for this purpose as the pews are set well to the rear leaving a large area near the chancel.

The natives place considerable value on fine woven mats. The wealth of a family can be judged by the number of fine mats in the household. Upon the marriage of a daughter of their family, the parents apportion the mats and give their daughter her share to take with her to her new household.

Travelling to and from school, the Samoan children can be seen carrying, in a carefully rolled bundle, mats instead of books. These they bring to the school to sit on while being taught their lessons. Except in the missionary schools, the primary grades are taught by natives. To get an advanced education the Samoan must leave his island and go to Apia, the largest city of Upolu in neighboring British Samoa, or to a university or college in Honolulu or New Zealand. This involves considerable money and very few of the Samoans attempt to give this education to their children. A small percentage of the natives have moved on to greater fields as they became pastors, priests, nurses, doctors and nuns.

A familiar scene along the road is a Samoan family walking home, each member with an amo balanced over his shoulder and qaies of fish, bananas, papayas, or taro, evenly divided before and behind for balance. This practice probably brings about the straight, erect walk so common with these people.

The Samoans love parties and get-togethers and on the slightest provocation will march in a group to visit their friends where it is the duty of the host to make his visitors comfortable. These excursions used to be frequent and called for much entertaining on the part of the visited village. On one occasion while the battalion

was stationed in Samoa, a large contingent of the highest ranking chiefs of Upolu visited Tutuila and many festivities were held in their honor. The Fita Fita band marched from the Naval Station to the "long house" in Pago Valley and there in competition with a group of civilian natives gave a performance of singing, dancing, and fun for the visitors. At the "long house" gifts of food, mats, money and other commodities were given to the visiting group amid much hand-clapping and display. A high-talking chief, poised and confident, spoke in clear, distinct and well-pronounced Samoan and made a most impressive speech to the gathering. The usual kava ceremony was held and after the visitors had drunk, the host and his chiefs followed suit until at last the kava had been all consumed. Then the celebration began as the performers vied for the honors. Dances were given featuring soloists and groups making hand and foot movements and swaying their bodies to and fro but always keeping in rhythm with the music, ceremonial knife dancing in which a large-blade knife is manipulated skillfully around the back and under the legs and arms while the dancer keeps his or her rhythm to the music, and other ceremonial effects.

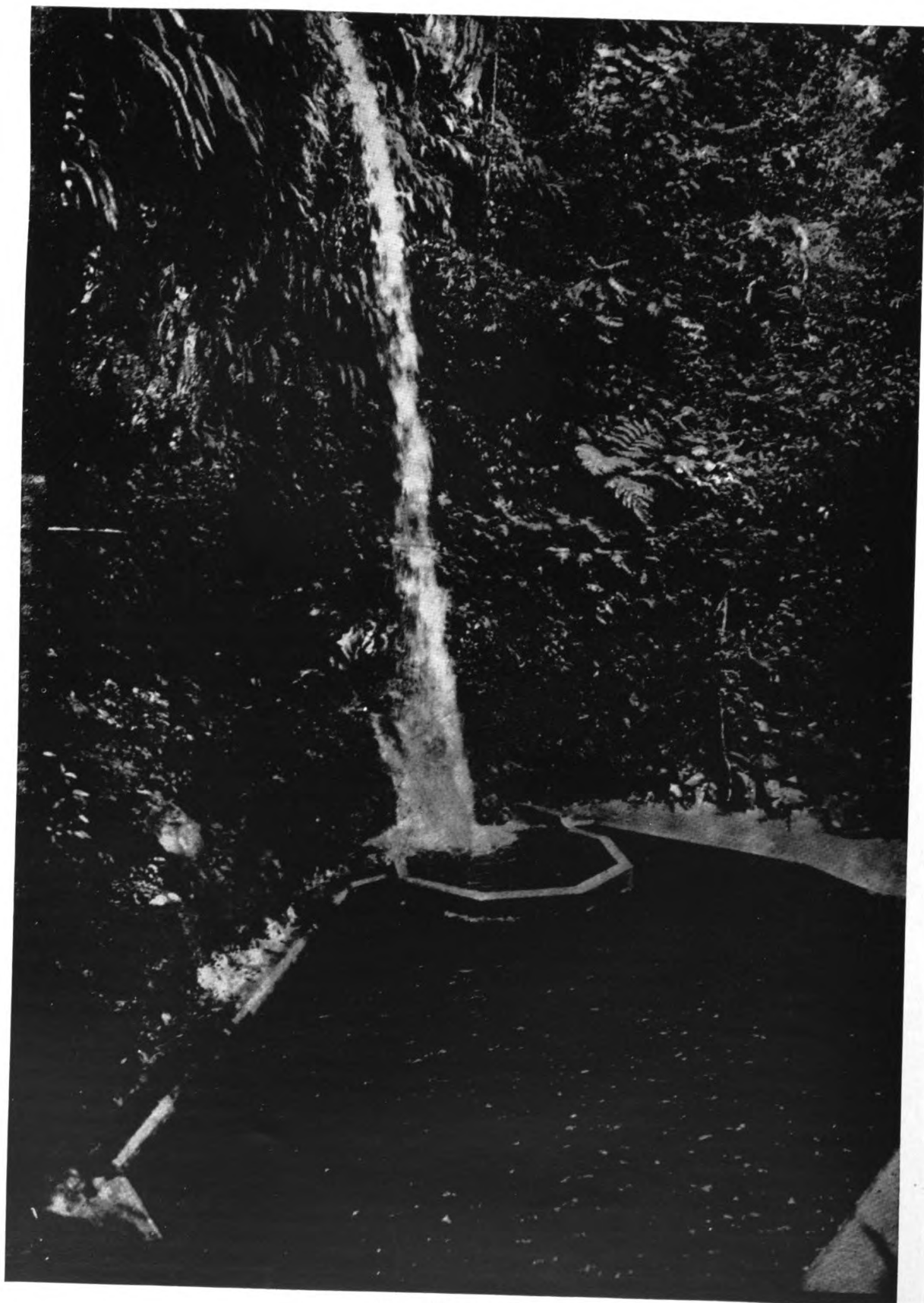
Mention of the Fita Fita band in the previous paragraph recalls the Samoan home defense unit which is the Fita Fita guard under the control of the U. S. Navy. The members of this guard are trained in the policing and defense of the island. Many older natives have been former Fita Fita members who have completed their 20 year hitch and are now living on their pension from the Navy. Their uniform is the same as for U. S. Navy men except that they are shoeless. They find it easier to move about in this manner and thus the "shoeless" Navy became the regulation uniform for their duty.

About the time we arrived, the Samoan Marines were organized and they grew to a formidable force. They were trained by U. S. Marines and although a young organization they were finely spirited. Their uniform consisted of a uniform cream-brown lavalava which was edged in a dark reddish brown color, a skivvy shirt and an overseas cap with the Marine Corps emblem on it. They were keenly disciplined and their ratings were indicated on the bottom corner of their lavalava as it overlapped in front of them.

In mid-June, Lt. Evans and Lt. Street were dispatched by air to our next destination and the battalion packed all gear, construction and personal, and awaited arrival of a transport ship. Soon the battalion said tofa to Samoa as it boarded a transport in mid-stream. From the ship's deck the changes made by the necessities of war were everywhere evident but the appearance of the island, though slightly mutilated, still held the same strange and alluring look it had when we first saw it.

Tofa, Samoa, we enjoyed our stay with you. May the future bring happiness and wealth to your shores.

The non-wave-resisting ship rocked easily and often and the habitually poor sailors were happy to know that



Leone: Water Supply.

this was to be but a short voyage. The troops on the transport were under the direction of an Army Captain who spent many hours complaining of the lack of identical interpretation of his ship rules but to no apparent effect. Except for this and the Captain's difficulty in making announcements over the speaker system the trip passed without incident. En route we crossed the International Date Line and gained a day on the calendar.

Sailing past the guiding lighthouse, through the narrow channels and dodging coral reefs, Noumea harbor was reached in the afternoon and as we anchored, we could view the various shore installations. The town looked to be metropolitan and businesslike and the industrial area at the Nickel Dock had a busy appearance as the flames from the nickel ore plant roared skyward and smoke billowed over the area. Lacking the color and freshness of appearance of Samoa, New Caledonia appeared more civilized in the city area with a more mountainous skyline behind broader flatlands. Off the starboard bow of the ship could be seen transport planes either anchored or making their way back and forth to the seaplane base at Ile Nou, French penal island, where Pan American Airlines had many years previously established a base for the trip from the United States to Australia.

The next day the ship moved to the Nickel Dock and there we disembarked and were transported by trucks through the crowded slum areas to our camp site at Conception about six miles from the city. Arriving in late afternoon, hurried preparations were made for temporary housing. No quarters had been erected and hospital tents were borrowed from near-by activities and hastily pitched to give cover, K-rations were broken out, guards were set up, and free time was at a premium. Crews worked diligently that evening unloading our transport ship, assembling equipment and transporting it to camp where at the first crack of dawn the next morn all hands turned out for a day of camp making.

Situated on a hill facing directly toward Mount D'Or and with the breeze from Conception Bay comfortably cooling our quarters, our new camp took shape in ideal climatic surroundings. Row upon row of tents were neatly aligned along the contours and rose in triangular fashion nearly to the crest of the hill. Shops, offices and mess halls were constructed at the foot of the hill and an orderly camp was made. After the showers were installed, bathers believed the water was tapped from the South Pole.

The one poor feature of the camp was that it was located in the cow pasture of a French peasant farmer. In the quiet of the night, the bovines would come through the camp area occasionally tripping over tent guy ropes startling all in the near vicinity. Frequently, we would wake up and seeing a monstrosity peering into the tent, would pull the covers over our heads in fear that the end of the world had come, only to discover evidence the next day of what the vision had been. Nastiest of all, would be a midnight trip to the head with a foot acci-

dentally set in a steaming, juicy dung! The blasphemous language greeting this incident was choice and unprintable. Some of the boys took to riding the bulls with little luck but Roy Glasscock and Walt Galvin's efforts proved most successful.

A theatre area having a seating capacity of 3500 was built and was the most luxurious on the island. Many of the USO performers appeared and all servicemen shows of the island requested a return engagement after their first performances here. Lee Conjura continued his fine work as master of ceremonies and the electricians outdid themselves in introducing lighting innovations.

At first our work was in collaboration with the Sixth Seabees, our neighbors at this base, but after a short period separate projects were given us, among them being wards, quarters, mess halls, and electrical, sewage and water systems at Mobile Hospital No. 5, Magenta airfield construction, maintenance and electrical installations, large warehouses, quonset quarters, mess halls, sanitary and water system at Ducos and maintenance jobs of all types in the city of Noumea. Roads were built and maintained and camps for incoming activities were built.

On our first Sunday, liberty was granted and the battalion members made the most of it. Some travelled to the other side of the island, others went sight-seeing to Tontouto or Pieta and the rest found enough spirit-dispensing places to make their day a merry one. Soon a liberty schedule was arranged whereby a percentage of the battalion was given free time each day. At first these days were eagerly awaited but due to the presence of so many servicemen in town, we generally made it a day of rest, cleanup and relaxation. The attractions in town were spasmodic sales of imported liquors, the fenced-in bull pen for daily beer dispensing to servicemen and the place where Tom Heeney, well-known ex-pugilist, held forth as master of ceremonies, purchases of souvenirs at usurious prices and visits to the Pink House, the notorious prostitution center of the town.

Your attention is called to a battalion member's impressive description of this island which is appropriately described further on in this book under the title "Ici On Parle Francais."

"B" Company of the battalion was assigned to Ile Nou, the small island about one-half mile off Noumea's shore, where under the direction of Lt. C. B. Middleton they worked in cooperation with another Seabee outfit in developing that island's facilities. They built warehouses, quarters, engine testing blocks, power plants, water cooling systems, hangars and many other installations. The entire company had great pride in their organization and an almost oppressive esprit de corps. They remained at this location until November 1st when they rejoined the battalion on the mainland.

A group of our men had been assigned duty with the Base Fire Department and when the disastrous dock fire broke out, they handled their assignments so well that they were commended by Admiral Halsey. John A.



Leone Bay.

Alger, Mlc, of Company "A," exhibited so much daring and courage in running the first hose into the fire that he was personally commended by the Commanding General of the Island.

At this base, many enlisted men were advanced to officer status as Chiefs Bezanson, Hunter, Fisher, Hamilton, Kimbell, Robertson and Farquharson became Warrant Carpenters, Chiefs Kilduff and Bohannon—Ensigns, and Chief Otto Lingenfelser returned to the States for a Lieutenant (jg) commission.

Judge Stokes' "meat wagon," the battalion's ambulance, proved inadequate to haul the filariasis (mumu) patients to the hospital and Chief Shellie Hill's trailer was mustered into service as men by the baker's dozens were transferred to the hospital for treatment. Directly due to our Samoan duty, it was at this base that the battalion suffered its greatest personnel loss.

Changes in officers also occurred as the Executive Officer received a "spot" promotion to Lt. Comdr. Dr. Hartman was ordered aboard a cruiser and Lt. Guthrie, our dentist, left for N.Z. duty upon the reporting of Dr. Shirey. Chaplain Truchses joined the battalion to render spiritual aid to the boys and Lt.(jg) John M. Page was

ordered to the States. Dr. Joe Wloczewski reported from Solomon Island duty and Dr. Tate replaced Dr. Zuber. Lt. Street was transferred to the States and Lt. Rider to another battalion. Lt. Fort became Supply Officer and a newcomer, Ensign Roche, took up Disbursing. Warrant Officers Rutherford, Fouts, and Peterson reported but were detached before we left this island. Carpenter Brashaw left, shortly after we arrived, with a skin ailment.

As in Samoa, BMU Units arrived and recognizing the symptoms, the battalion made preparations for its next move. As we were to leave in the Thanksgiving season, Lt. Fort, taking a page from the President's book, instituted a "Fortsgiving" day and a Thanksgiving turkey meal with all the fixings plus a supply of beer was consumed somewhat ahead of the official date.

Then, from a sandy beach adjacent to the Nickel Pier, the battalion loaded in landing boats and amid intermittent storms we bade farewell to New Caledonia in the season when its beautiful, pompous flamboyant tree was in its most impressive bloom.

Aboard the transport with New Zealand as our destination, our minds were carefree and happy as we rel-



Amanave Road.

ished the thought of a sabbatical period in this English speaking country. Life in the tropics had been difficult and tedious and the language difference had made it quite impossible for the majority of us to mingle with the people of the islands. It had been more devotion to our cause that kept the battalion functioning, along with the fun that we could ourselves muster in our camp life.

Luckiest man aboard ship was Ensign Robert W. Higgins, SC, who arrived in Noumea harbor on our day of departure and transferred to our transport ship. Ens. Higgins was assigned as a replacement officer to supplant Lt. Fort who, in his tenure as Supply Officer, had done admirable work in the commissary department.

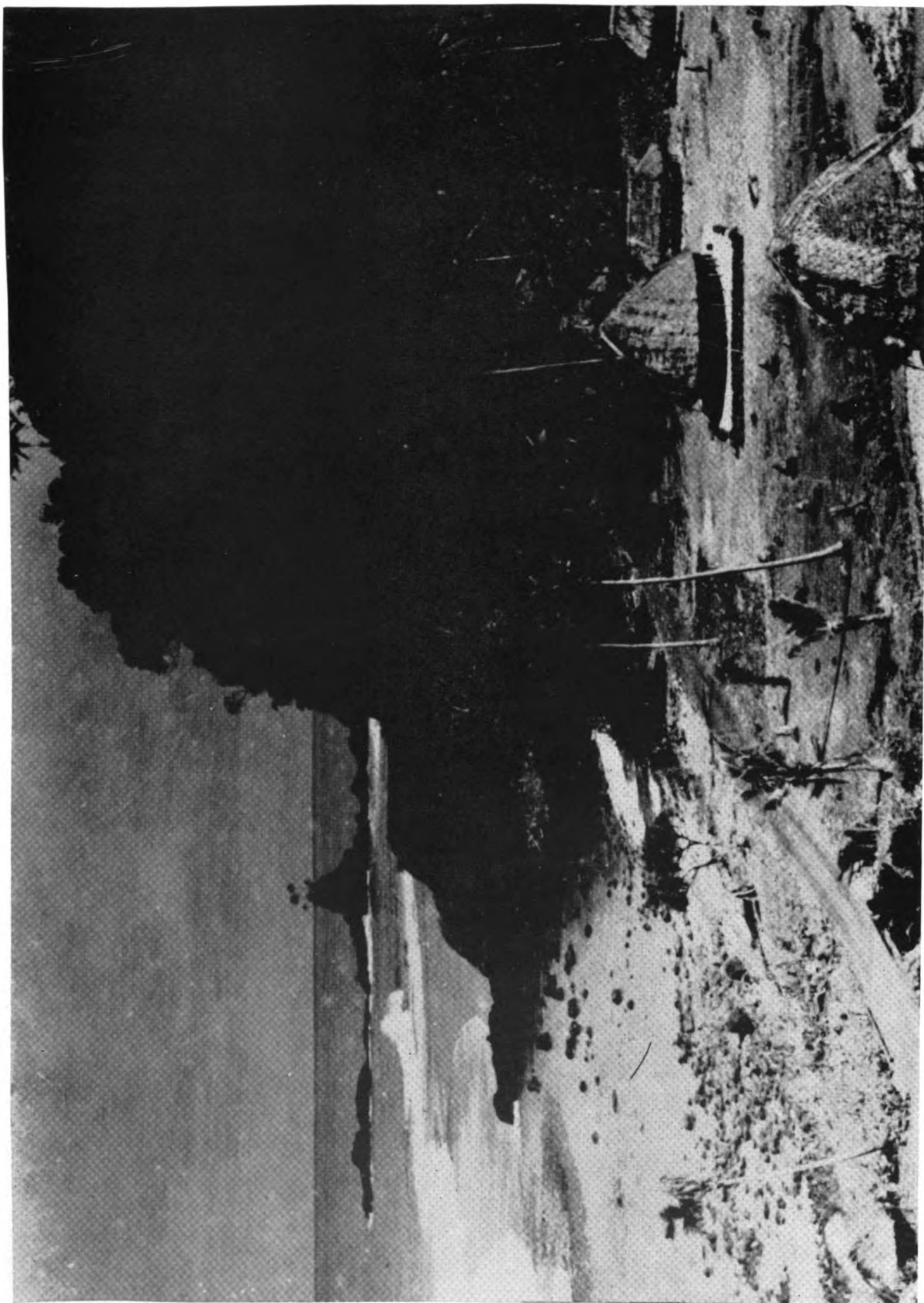
A state of eagerness prevailed as we were piloted into Auckland harbor and viewed the presence of women, the busy industrial areas, gee—the women, the busy city area which to each of us resembled in some way our own home cities, what women, the plethora of pink-roofed house in the suburban areas, golly! girls, the trams, the spacious roads, the ferries chugging across the harbor, and the women!

The crew of the ship must have viewed these same

things as they unceremoniously dumped us and our belongings on the dock in record time.

Due to the presence of an Army division and several naval units, finding an appropriate camping area at that time was difficult and the battalion was at first quartered in three separate areas. A central location, Waikaraka Park, a peacetime race track, located in the Onehunga district and situated about 8 miles from Auckland, was in the process of being renovated and the battalion, living in tents, moved into this area. When the camp was finally established, liberty was granted and everyone attired in their uniformed best prepared for an "invasion" of the city and its surroundings.

Queen Street, the main thoroughfare of Auckland, looked more like historic Thames Street in Newport or Granby Street in Norfolk as belled-bottomed bluejackets cavorted barrel-chestedly with sheilas by their side. Along this avenue, there were many restaurants and eat shops where a delicious meal of "staik and aiggs" could be obtained at a reasonable price; "Pubs," synonymous to our barrooms, were in abundance and overly popular; and besides the spacious department stores there were many novelty and jewelry shops where sentimental servicemen



Failolo: A Native Village.

in weak moments were led intently and mischievously by their conveying sheilas.

The people of New Zealand were extremely cordial to servicemen because they had so many of their own boys fighting in areas all over the world. They felt that a common bond existed and adopted us Americans and strove to make our stay as comfortable and as happy as could be. Their customary treat, regardless of time of day, was a cup of tea as they broke out the teapot and brewed a batch. Cookies, cake or sandwiches were always added to make the treat more palatable.

A day's visit to the "pubs" was a treat in itself. Beer sales were limited to certain periods of the day and the scarce and precious "real" stuff was sold only at certain intervals. However, the day's routine was learned right pronto. Everybody started from scratch but the jokers with the heaviest thirst soon forged ahead. Then everybody hit the back-slapping "old pal, old buddy" period simultaneously. Meanwhile, the heavy grog drinker timed his journeying to be at the correct pub at the correct whiskey-scotch-rum selling hour. During this period it was bloody hard to manage more than one drink as the practice of wearing the size of your pay check on your uniform easily influenced the barkeeps and he suddenly turned deafened ears to the lower rated men who had so copiously subsisted on beer.

Familiar scenes were the "Aunty-Rooms" in which female has-beens, vintage 1890, toothless, figureless and facially unappealing, would appear with a Ponce De Leon look for their day's "pick-me-up." In the late afternoon, traces of their one-time beauty, their lightness of foot, their well-oiled voices, would reappear, thanks to the omnipotence of Bacchus, and they would feel young and frolicsome again. By this time, the men would be mellow, dandy and goodoh to the point where they could see beauty in a prune and never notice the wrinkles and they'd whoop it up, dance, sing and purchase more "life-restorer" for the old gals.

Then the buzzer signalling the closing of the "pubs" would ring out and quaffing would cease. Religiously at 6 p.m. the doors would close and men with a satchel thrown over one shoulder and another dangling by the side would weave and waver cautiously along spacious Queen Street with their precious cargo to some secluded haven where the contents of the satchels, foaming suds of Waitemata, Imperial, or Lion Club beer, would be tenderly imbibed. This practice of satchel-bearing is known by military personnel as "sacking the city."

Ten day leave periods were granted and each man by his interests, ambitions and hobbies found his particular niche as there was ample opportunity for everyone to satisfy his heart's desire or explode any accumulated steam. New Zealand, known the world over as Nature's Wonderland, embodied within its small confines a collection of God's gifts to the world. Its extensive farmlands, thermal wonders, waterfalls, glowworm tunnels, lakes, dancing rocks, eruptions, birds and rugged sea-

coast attracted our attention as we made for distant cities on their narrow-gauge railroad system. Added to these attractions were the Maori villages where entertainment and enchantment by the original inhabitants of this island were to be found.

Our Christmas holidays were spent in happy surroundings as gifts were interchanged and a festive and goodoh time was enjoyed. The bespangled and festooned Christmas tree which the American Red Cross put up in front of their headquarters attracted the attention of all the Yanks because of its reminder of home, and of the New Zealanders because most of them had never seen one before.

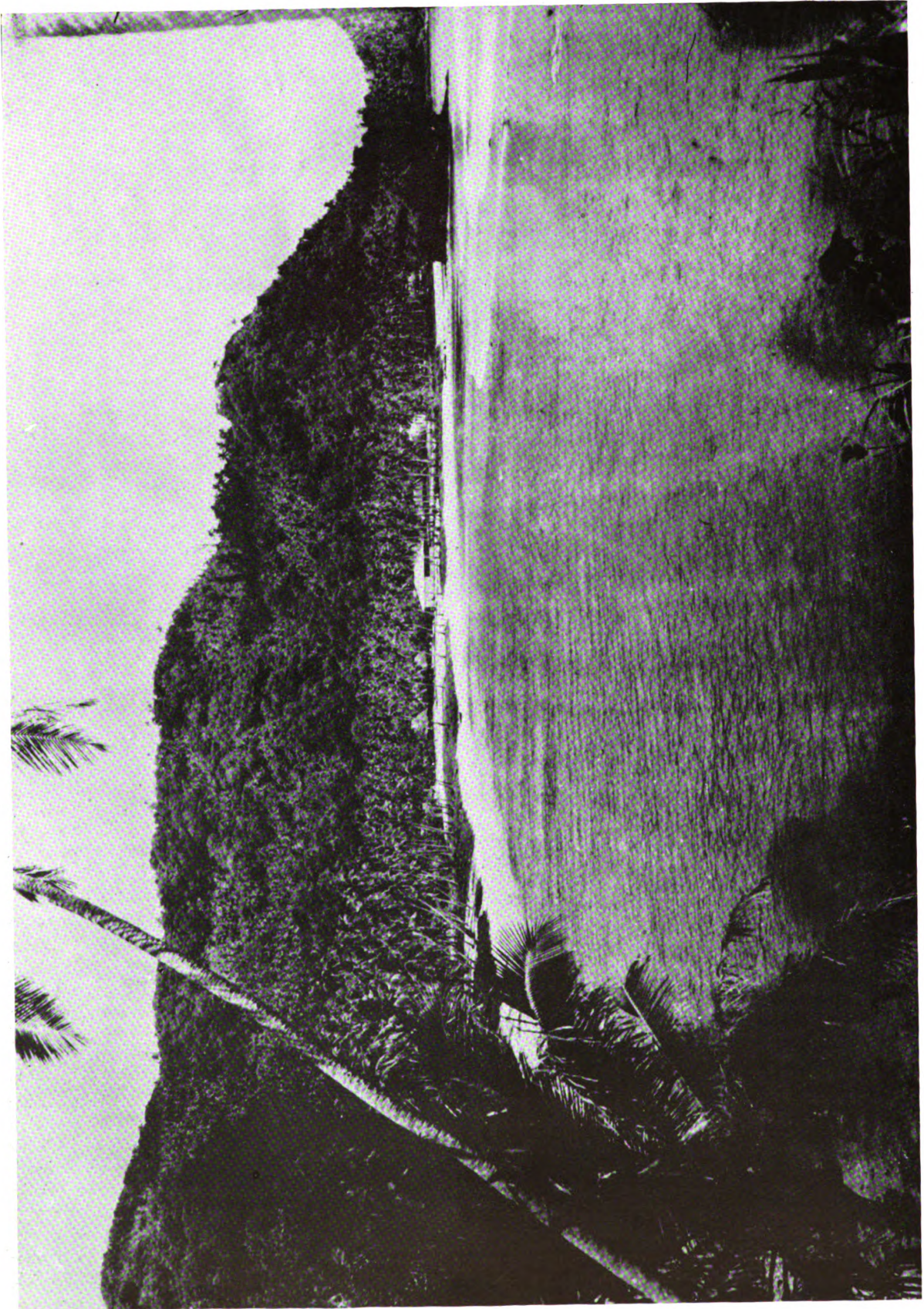
News of more promotions was received here as Chiefs Shafer, Cadarr and Bradbury advanced to Warrant Officers and Chief Rusek was appointed Ensign in the deck force.

The abundance of fresh fruits, meats, vegetables, milk and ice cream, the dealing in English currency, the noticeable employment of women in men's peace time jobs, the novelty of driving on the wrong side of the road, the colloquialisms of New Zealand everyday speech, the various and intricate dance routines, all were features that we were becoming accustomed to when word was received that we were to leave these most livable and lovable shores to return to "Island X" routine minus our Officer in Charge who had been recalled to Noumea for duty.

It was a bitter pill to swallow but as the French say "C'est La Guerre" and with gear lashed in seagoing fashion we wended our way through memorable streets of Auckland to the pier where we boarded our ship while tear-eyed females watched, shouted and waved a fond "cheerio." On the journey, many funny, serious and odd stories were told of experiences but the New Zealand trip will live happily with us for years to come. It was an excellent tonic after fifteen months of arduous struggle with the climate, disease and hardships of the Tropics.

The sky was clear and cloudless as the ship slowly made its way, dodging between islands and reefs to the shores of Banika (Russell Island) in the British Solomon Island group. This island boasting all the greenness of Samoa but having less mountainous terrain was a bustling military metropolis as ships discharged their cargo, the shore units constructed buildings and pontoon docks, and all equipment seemed to be in constant motion.

We disembarked near a newly-constructed fighter strip and were transported to our camp located on another finger of the island. Those days of easy living in New Zealand were soon sweated out of us as we laboriously pitched our camp in order to get cover over our heads by the time darkness fell. However, that was not the end of our day's activity because all hands were mustered to unload and store all supplies which had accompanied us on the transport ship. K-rations were in order for the first few days and the comedown from the rich,



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fresh, vitamin-filled meals of New Zealand was decidedly noticeable.

Somewhere in the process of moving, the ecclesiastical candles and wine of the Chaplain had been inadvertently misplaced and perhaps had fallen into unauthorized hands. The actual disposition has never been fully or officially known and will perhaps remain one of the dark secrets of the battalion. However, the incident did have repercussions of a bombastic nature and it may be at some future date that the full truth will out.

The island officials lost no time in making demands for working personnel even though this place had been designated a staging area. A high rate of production was required and due to the period of heavy rain both equipment and men were given a stiff workout. Work was on a six and one-half day schedule with Sunday afternoon devoted to military instruction and practice.

Soon the work and military program became too heavy so the work was limited to six days and one-half day of training was given. This training brought us back to our Samoan days when we'd snoop, and poop through the marshes and over the mountainsides. However, with the lapses in between, it took some time to re-condition and re-acclimate us to this routine. Various problems were mapped out with travel over alligator-infested swamps, through briar-ed bushes, across felled trees used as bridges and along open roads, using every conceivable type of concealment. During the course of this training, a group of replacements joined us and being fresh from the States were well-conditioned and accustomed to extended order drills and military meanderings. These men, however, were detached within one month and assigned to another battalion making an early forward movement.

About this time, additional promotions were made as Chief Wooley was ordered to the States for a Lieutenant (jg) commission and Frank Hursey, SK1c, who had been one of the battalion entertainers, became a probationary Ensign in communications.

On February 16th Lt. Comdr. L. C. Tschudy reported and assumed charge of the battalion. He had been Officer in Charge of the 141st Seabees and had left that outfit on BuPers orders assigning him as relief for Comdr. Heckler. Comdr. Tschudy made his first address to the battalion at the movie area and spoke of a forthcoming movement. He intensified the weekly military drill and stressed the importance of being prepared.

Draftsmen and dozer operators working cooperatively with the new Officer in Charge made plans for the development of an armored bulldozer cab. These plans were submitted but inasmuch as the Army had perfected an apparatus of heavier armor plate, the designed cab was not used. However, the one built according to the design was used for a short period in the initial operations of our new move where it was found ideal for protecting the operator from falling coconuts when clearing plantations.

A rifle and pistol range was built at this base and in

accordance with a set schedule each member of the battalion spent a day of sighting in and firing 40 rounds of ammunition. A competitive score system was inaugurated to give more stimulus to the shooting and many experts, sharpshooters and marksmen were found. A box lunch cart was operated from the battalion galley and hot lunches were served each day at the range.

On February 27th, 292 more replacements joined the battalion and were quickly molded into the battalion's organization in training for the forward movement.

It had been our misfortune to reach this island during the rainy season and our short tenure here was spent in wallowing in sloshy, slippery mud, dodging falling coconuts in our coconut grove camp, running drainage ditches through our tent area, and scampering to fox holes in the darkness of the night as Bougainville-based Jap bombers paid infrequent and damageless visits. Many humorous stories are told about the latter incidents but every raid was accompanied by seriousness and order.

In the middle of March, the total tonnage, cubes, weight and markings of each piece of equipment was compiled and later in the month the gear was loaded aboard a cargo ship. Two officers, Lt. Young and Lt.(jg) Patch, were assigned temporary duty to accompany the cargo to our next "Island X" and they departed late in March.

Lt. Comdr. Evans, who had been Executive Officer since November 1942 and despite recurrent illnesses had managed to remain with us, found that the combination of a stomach ailment and a tropical disease was too burdensome and he was sent to the hospital on March 31st for future transfer to the United States. Lt. Bryant, who had compiled all movement material, then became Executive Officer.

In April we boarded a ship which in peacetime had been known as the "Southern Cross" and had accompanied Admiral Byrd on his journeys to the South Pole, and sailed two days later for our new destination. Reaching the southern tip of New Guinea, we waited a week at Milne Bay for a convoy and then through treacherous and narrow straits on a starless night the convoy sailed. On board the ship's band gave daily entertainment programs and on Easter Sunday the ship's chaplain arranged church services for all faiths.

Eager and anxious for action we arrived in See Adler Harbor in the recently won Admiralty Islands. War-weary Japs were daily being captured by the forces ashore and when it was learned that our assignment was to be Lombrum Point, ravaged entrance area of our initial troops on Los Negros, we eagerly awaited the signal to go ashore. An armed searching party was dispatched to locate a suitable temporary camp area and an adequate water supply and on the following day the remaining personnel came ashore.

The force with which our troops had struck was immediately evident as the destroyed Jap ships lying just off the shore, the huge bomb craters, the dismembered arms



Upper picture: Kava Ceremony in Samoa. Lower: Siva Siva.

and legs of dead Japs, the remnants of a communication system, the mined trails, all pointed to a stiff but decisive battle. Sensing the urgency of the development of this base, the battalion personnel pitched in with a wholehearted, cooperative effort and on the first day while a temporary camp was being constructed, cat skinner were at work levelling off an area for a seaplane ramp.

An additional draft of 110 men was received at our temporary camp and their outstanding abilities and noticeably fine spirit fitted perfectly into the working pattern of the battalion.

The temporary camp area was under constant guard as Japs had been on the prowl for food and were coming out of the hills to steal supplies. Many attempts were made but due to the alertness of the guards, they were scared away with an even score (no food stolen, no Japs shot) resulting. The mammoth land crabs and the deadly large-sized snakes gave many uncomfortable moments to us as we awakened in the darkness of early morn to find a crab inside our shoes enjoying the softness of our socks, or a snake curled coily on our clothes.

Unfortunately for us we had arrived in another rainy season and as we transferred to our permanent camp, our trucks and carts bogged down in bottomless mud. Our new camp site was cosily situated at the top of a hill overlooking the long harbor and the mess halls, heads and showers had been built and our quarters were plywood decked and ready for occupancy. Both before and during this move to permanent quarters, the tempo of the work was increasing and additional jobs were being assigned daily by the Fourth Construction Brigade and the Second Construction Regiment.

Lombrum Point on our arrival had no standing buildings and was but one besieged plain dotted by topless palms. In one month, businesslike Seabees had converted it with coral roads and frame buildings into a thriving center for personnel from repair units who came ashore to carry out their share of the war's work in their particular specialties. Before finally leaving this area, the battalion completed a Seaplane Base, a gas generating plant, a road system and electrical, sewage and water supply systems. The water supply system furnished a supply not only for the Bases and Camps located on the point but also six weeks after landing was able to give one hundred thousand gallons a day to ships.

As an inspirational note, the Officer in Charge took to the microphone to give verbal praise or admonition to the battalion's members. He fought long and enthusiastically with Island officials for the institution of a six hour a day tropical work schedule and when it became a reality he demanded a full six hours of concentrated toil. His pre-cinema speeches continued through the battalion's tenure here.

The incident of the capture of five Chinese laborers whom the Japs had requisitioned to work for them on these islands has been told in many versions but the state

of alertness on the part of Tex Hamill and Joe Finnegan, as well as the bi-lingual ability of Sing Get Wong, were the most important factors in their apprehension.

At this island additional enlisted men were advanced to officer rank as popular Chief Randorf and geologist Charles Paulson, CM1c, were advanced to Lieutenants (jg) and Chief Davis and Ralph Wood, custodian of the laundry, were successful candidates for midshipmen school.

Our movie area, featuring a tropicalized Neon sign and a light-dimming effect, was nestled in a natural valley and through volunteer labor, 2500 seats were installed. With the best equipment on the island, the latest Hollywood shows were presented. Many travelling service shows, plus shows from the Fleet's ships, appeared here and were enthusiastically received. Our own Second Anniversary show was a complete success and as an added attraction bulky, arm-waving Frank Gaetani gave an extemporaneous good-bye speech as he eulogized the good will and good fellowship of the battalion.

There were many changes in our officer personnel as our three senior Lieutenants advanced to Lieutenant Commanders, the 6 CEC junior grades were promoted to full "Looies" and our Supply Corps officers were promoted to next higher rank. Carpenters Hunter and Bezanson, Pay Clerk Bradbury and Dr. Shirey departed in the early stage of our stay and Dr. Mandel, replacement dentist, arrived, served with us for a while and then departed on the appearance of Dr. Gault, a homeward-bound officer. Chiefs Monnig, Clemo, Kelly and Stidham were appointed Warrants and little Dr. Joe Wloczewski left for Statewide duty in August. In the late stages, Dr. Myers reported and departed, Dr. Tate was ordered to the Solomons, our Chaplain left for Pearl Harbor, Lt.(jg) Kenneth Norie, who joined us at this base as an Ensign, remained at the base with another battalion, and Lt. Comdr. Tschudy, the Officer in Charge, left for new duty. A contingent of new officers, who had spent many months in the Pacific, joined us for the homeward trip. They were Chief Carpenters Cain and Marsh and Lt. Magnusson.

During all this period in the Pacific, Gerty, our mascot, had remained aloof and had behaved admirably. But one day her morals slipped a bit and a short period later she presented her guardians with five little mementoes, who, after being given the proper mothering for six weeks, were presented to officers of other activities as Gerty prepared for the homeward journey.

Among other interesting occurrences was the appearance of many old battalion members who paid us visits at this base. Chief Cobb, who was at one time adjutant of "A" Company, reappeared with another Seabee battalion. Chief Morris, one of our original chiefs, came off a heavy cruiser to visit us. Keeter, a baker in our Samoan days, was attached to a Lion outfit at the base. Chief Harry Lehman, hustling storekeeper of two bases with us, came off a supply ship and exchanged notes



A Samoan Family.



Pau Pau Romance.

with us. Ensign John Rusek, who left us in New Zealand, returned for a day's visit from a transport ship when he learned of our presence at this base.

Another incident was the case of the missing orders. Orders were received in the early part of our construction work for the detachment and return to the States of the Warrant Officers and Ensign Barnes who had risen from the ranks. However, the need for officer supervision was great and a campaign of "pushing the jobs" was on so after consultation with higher authorities, a request was made that they be retained on board and the orders were never delivered to those concerned. Later, when new orders were received and the complete facts were told to the officers, a standard joke for many weeks thereafter was a reference to the game of playing "Orders, orders, who's got the orders?"

On October 1st we secured our work and turned over all activities and the majority of our replacement personnel who had joined us in February and April to a brother Seabee outfit, and we carried on unofficially by working for them until the arrival of our ship. While waiting, a battalion softball league was formed and competition was keen and hotly contested as the different companies vied for the honor of being champions. All companies and the CPO's played a good brand of ball but Company "D", sporting a flashy combination, came

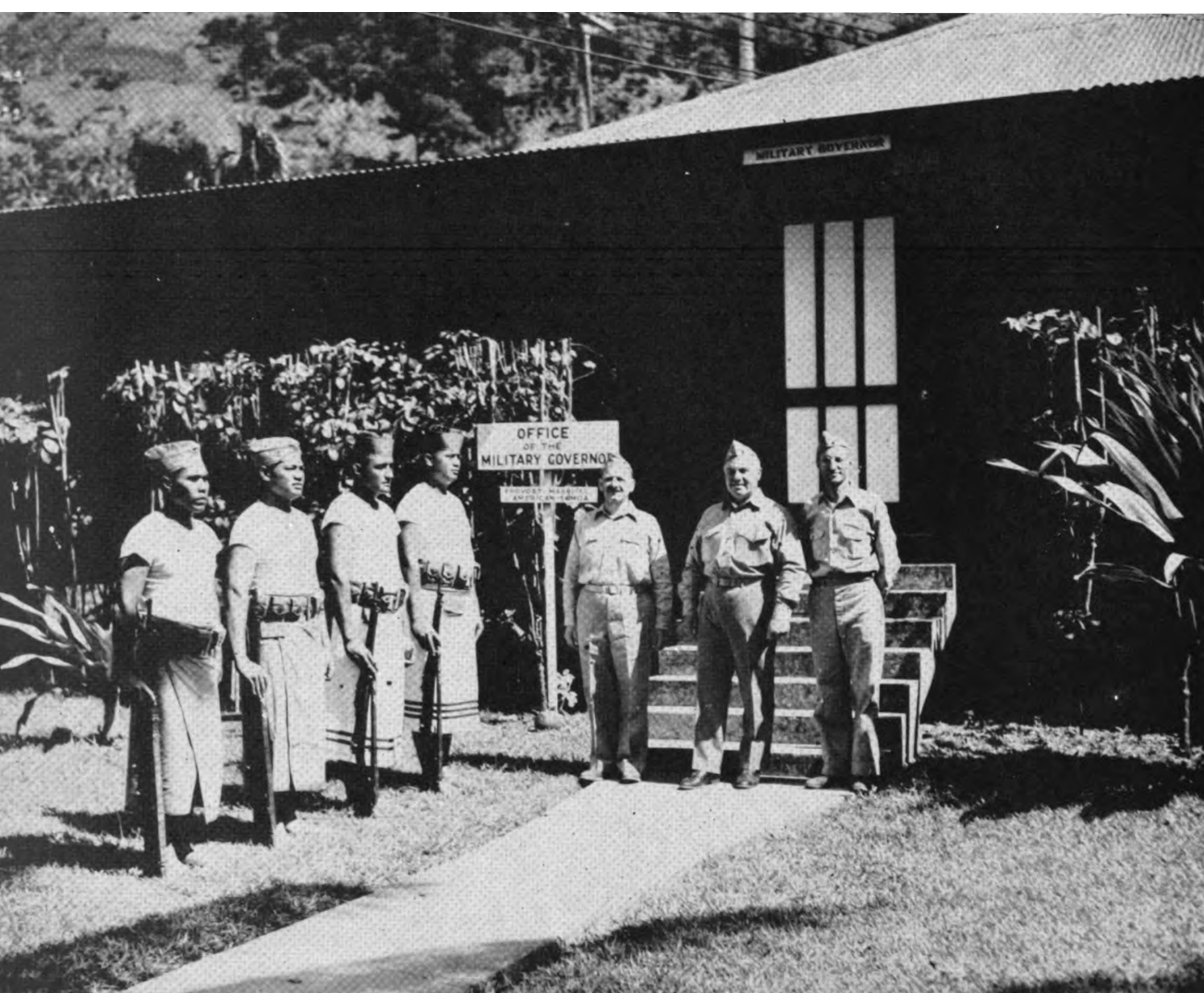
out on top under the managership of Jerry "McGraw" Sullivan, SF1c. Company "B" and Headquarters Company also fielded strong teams.

In November with 570 men and 28 officers, the battalion boarded one of the nation's newest transports. The officer personnel consisted of thirteen of our original officers, seven officers appointed from the enlisted ranks and eight officers who had joined us from time to time. Of the enlisted men, 425 were from the original crew, 47 from the October '42 draft, 90 from the January '43 draft and the remainder were men who had joined us from time to time. The next day we sailed away cheering for ourselves at the achievement of converting a desolated, war-torn Point into a hustling, bustling Advance Base on the journey to Tokyo. We re-crossed the Equator and the International Date Line and visited Pearl Harbor on our homeward cruise.

Through all the months, the fine morale and esprit de corps of the men of the battalion have been outstanding qualities. The coordinated effort and cooperative spirit shown in Samoa has continued endlessly and reached a new high in the achievements at Lombrum Point on Los Negros. The friendships made will be life-lasting and let's hope that the feeling of helpfulness and cooperativeness, as exemplified, will always remain in the individual makeup of each and every one of us.

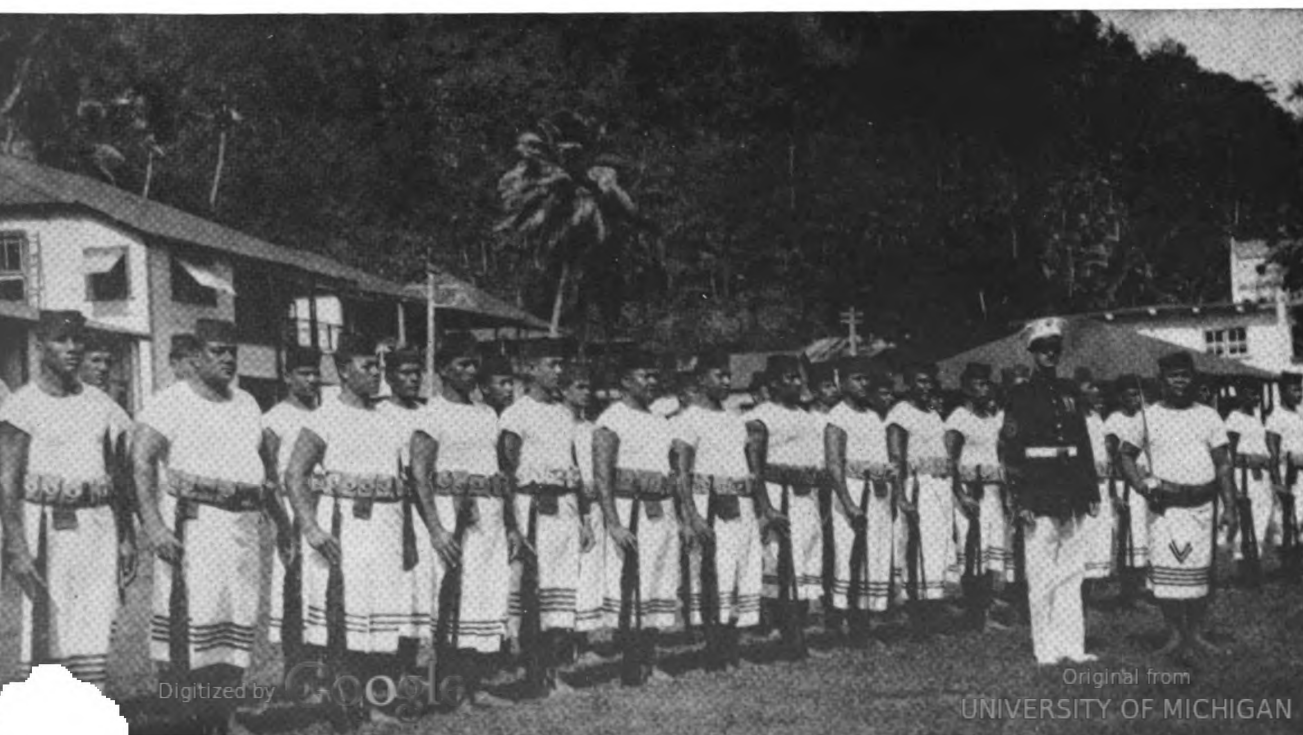
The Flower Pot . . . Landmark of the Island.





*Military Government Officer and the Fita Fita Guard.
Col. Barocco, Maj. Gen. Larsen, Comdr. Heckler.*

Fita Fita Guard in Ranks.



A S A M O A N A I G A F I A F I A

"Talofa" said the Talking Chief as the guests walked up the two steps to the floor level of the fale. He was dressed in the ceremonial tapa cloth lava lava secured around his waist by lapping and tucking in, he carried a fly switch of fibre about 12 inches long fastened to a 12-inch wooden stick, and he had a fragrant ula of jasmine around his shoulders. An ula was brought to each guest and placed on his shoulders. They were of various flowers; some, more modernistic, were made of pieces of cellophane folded in rosettes. The pebbled floor of the fale was covered with several thicknesses of woven grass mats and seated on them, forming a ring inside the posts supporting the roof, were a number of men of the village, their legs crossed with their feet tucked under their knees; some of higher rank rested a foot on top of the opposite knee. The guests stepped carefully inside; some fearful of soiling the mats removed their shoes; they greeted the Chief and joined the circle, alternating with the natives. A polite attempt was made to assume the sitting posture of their hosts but after a time this unaccustomed position caused such obvious aches that the ever polite and considerate hosts suggested the guests stick their legs out in front, lifting the edge of a mat to cover up their feet.

A speech of greeting was made by the Talking Chief in Samoan which was afterwards translated by one of the young men. The guest of honor replied in English and this was translated into Samoan.

Shortly afterwards several smiling women and girls, not wearing the grass skirts they would have a few years previously but still adorned by beautiful ulas, entered carrying small banana leaves, the size of tea trays, on which were individual portions of various foods; a leaf was placed in front of each guest. The breadfruit was in chunks about the size of an apple and it had the consistency of and looked and tasted like chestnuts; a little of it went a long way. Taro leaves, as well as the root, were served. The leaves were like spinach and the root was mashed and resembled mashed potatoes very closely. What looked like a small portion of antipasto turned out to be octopus creamed in coconut milk. The octopus meat is pounded to a pulp before cooking as otherwise it is too sinewy to chew. When served with coconut it is not unlike creamed smoked mackerel and is very good. A couple of baked green bananas about 3 inches long lay alongside the octopus; they were just as palatable as the biscuit in K-rations. The meat consisted of stewed chicken and pork. The former was stringy and the latter appeared rather raw. It had probably been prepared in the usual manner—the pig killed by strangulation, bound to a spit without cleaning, exposed to the fire for not too long and then carved. None of the

guests who were aware of this method were able to describe its flavor as they didn't eat it. The beverage was coconut milk served in the shell; the tops had been knocked off all except that of the Chief and the guest of honor. Both of theirs merely had one of the eyes punched out, the Chief's being stoppered with a small coconut sprout. Although there were avocados, papayas and pineapple growing outside, these did not appear. As the meal progressed the Chief gave the guest of honor on his right a chicken wing from his "tray." Fingers were used exclusively in eating, which was pretty difficult with something like mashed taro; as a sop to civilization a bowl of water was passed at the conclusion of the meal for those who couldn't clean their fingers sufficiently with their natural apparatus.

After the remains of the food had been removed and the floor of the fale tidied up a root of kava tree was brought out by the Talking Chief who tossed it to his neighbors. It was passed around to anyone who was interested and then given to the village virgin who with another daughter of a Chief went just outside the fale and pounded it to stringy shreds in a wooden bowl about 18 inches in diameter and 6 inches deep supported by a dozen or so short legs around the rim. The bowl was then brought back in the fale and placed on the floor near the Chief. The village virgin sat in front of it and the other girl brought in a bucket of water, a portion of which she poured in the bowl. Then the virgin took a strainer which looked like a bunch of long strands of excelsior, ran it through the water picking up particles of root, wrung out the strainer over the bowl and then shook the root particles outside the fale. This performance was repeated several times, more water being added occasionally. Eventually the liquid was clear and the strainer thrown aside. The virgin sat complacently back, the Talking Chief spoke a few words in three loud shouts either to scare the devils away or to invite the presence of the spirits and then shouted out a short speech. While he was doing this, the others around the fale slowly clapped their hands. This being completed, the virgin arose, took a polished half-coconut shell, dipped it in the kava and as she advanced toward the Chief she swept the cup down to the floor, up above her head and then down to his hands in one long graceful motion. He took it in one hand, sticking his thumb in as was his privilege, poured a slight amount on the floor, murmuring a few words, then looked at the assemblage, said "Manuia" to which they responded "So fua" then drank the entire cupful. The virgin returned to the bowl, filled the cup again and advanced to the honored guest. She once more swept the cup up from the floor but only raised it shoulder high before she passed it to him. He took it



Samoa: Tofa!

in the hand nearest the Chief, repeated the actions of the Chief but held the cup in both hands as he drank. In passing the cup to the other persons present the girl merely swept the cup from the bowl to the recipient. Each of the natives before drinking murmured a few words and said the equivalent of "here's how" to which the guests all responded "So fua," "Down the hatch." Some of the natives and several of the guests took only a sip of the peroxide tasting fluid and threw the rest behind them, outside; a second helping was served to those who wanted it. Silence was preserved while the first serving was made but at its completion everyone joined in general conversation. After a time the Talking Chief made a long speech and then the honored guest did likewise. This was followed by everyone who wanted to speak doing so in order of rank. When this had subsided the women, who had apparently finished eating the leftovers and cleaning up, entered the fale sitting off in a corner; soon they were humming and as the fale quieted down a song was started. The true Polynesian songs are not like the popular ones sung by the Hawaiians or Maoris but are Oriental in sound and arrangement. The tunes seem to be in a minor key, the pauses do not come at regular intervals; at first one is

Samoa: Talofa!



reminded of Gregorian chants and, like those chants, the tunes cannot be picked up immediately as can the time worn phrases of European music. When they become familiar they have the same nostalgic charm that the occidentalized Hawaiian melodies have. After the air of a song was sung once, other voices would join in, in two, three, or four part harmony for which the Samoans have an extremely keen ear.

After two or three songs a couple of ten-year-old girls came to the center of the floor and did a dance to the accompaniment of another tune. The dancing consisted largely of movements of the arms and hands; the natives professed not to know the meaning of the gestures and movements but from other sources it is learned that the position of the hands indicates fish, trees, rain, spirits, love, fales and so forth. The dancers moved their feet either twisting them or raising them rhythmically but they did not use the rolling motion of the hips commonly associated with Polynesian dances. As the dancing progressed, more persons took part in it, weaving in and out and going through patterns of movements which they could not explain. Once in a while a soloist would appear doing a knife dance, not dissimilar to the Scottish sword dance, or a dance in which there were a great many intricate hand motions, clapping the hands together in front, behind, overhead or against the ankles, knees, hips, elbows or other parts of the body, jumping and kicking the heels together or the feet against a post in an exhausting series of movements. The dancers wore various costumes from the simple cloth lava lava or a grass skirt, through which peeked rayon panties, to an elaborate tapa cloth garment beaded with shells and decorated with shark's or dog's teeth. All the dancers, of course, wore ulas and flowers in their hair.

The dances were not limited to a select few but it might happen that when a couple was dancing, one of the spectators would feel inclined to join and without hesitation did so; there was no resentment on the part of the original pair, in fact it was felt to be rather a compliment, room was made and possibly others would also participate either voluntarily or on being pulled in by those already dancing. This was not restricted to natives but guests were lifted to their feet and clumsily took a small part in the affair. None could say they didn't enjoy it and few could truthfully say they would have preferred a metropolitan night club to this scene of unrestrained pleasure.

The last song of the evening was "Tofa Mai Feleni," the famous song composed upon the departure of Admiral Kimberly who, with his crew, stayed in Samoa awaiting another ship after his had been lost at Apia during the hurricane of 1889. The words have been changed by the present American Forces and the ever polite natives have fallen in with them and it is now sung "Tofa Maligi": "Farewell, Marines." As the guests left the fale the strains of this tune followed to haunt them forever with the memory of this and other nights among friends in the South Seas.

PAPALAGI WATER

One of the jobs assigned to the Eleventh Seabees while in American Samoa during the early stages of the war consisted of developing an adequate water supply for the facilities of a prospective airfield, a large marine training camp, and a station hospital. The source of supply was a large stream rising on an uninhabited plateau a mile from Leone. The village already had a water system but the springs which supplied it were inadequate for even their consumption and it was then proposed to connect the village system with the supply line.

The site of the proposed dam and reservoir was at the upper end of a steep, narrow, rocky gorge at the foot of a 75 foot falls. To get materials to this spot it was necessary to build a corduroy road for about a mile, erect a 20 foot bridge, and break a tractor trail through the jungle, part way in the stream bed itself, to within 500 feet of the site. From there it was then feasible to build even a tractor trail. This part of the job and the pipeline was completed largely by the sweat of Chief Cessna and Carpenter Gallaher.

The actual construction was done under the supervision of Lt. Krantz by natives who were hired in the village after a lengthy conference with the chief of the village, his talking chief and councillors, during the course of which gifts were exchanged and the conferees indulged in the Kava ceremony and a meal of stewed chicken, boiled taro, bread fruit and papaya. The work progressed normally until it became time to pour the five foot high spillway section which stretched for 75 feet across the stream below the falls and formed the 75,000 gallon reservoir. It was decided to pour this in three 25 foot sections, each to be completed in one day. The big problem then was to get the materials from the stock pile at the end of the tractor trail to the mixer in a constant flow as there was no room at the site for any storage; the mixer had already been carried up part by part. A talk was had with the native laborers and since the village was to benefit by the work, each man voluntarily marshalled his mother, wife, daughters, sisters, cousins, and aunts and on the appointed day about two hundred women all dressed in similar clothing appeared at daybreak, made little baskets out of palm leaves, filled them with sand or stone and carried them, or a bag of cement on their heads or slung from a pole, to the designated site. The older women made and filled the baskets, cooked the taro and canned meat, and all day accompanied by laughter and native songs, which sound like chants, the materials moved in a steady stream to the mixer and then as concrete into the dam.

Enough credit cannot be given to Eric Ripley and his father Leoso who were responsible for the details of the construction. They were not untried as the LMS church in Leone was already a monument to their ability. With their men, they were direct proof of the fact that Polynesians are certainly not indolent when there is work to be done. It is only among civilized people that it seems desirable to do more work than is necessary to provide a livelihood; to a number of Seabee observers this communal life of the Samoan seemed almost ideal and the help the community of Leone gave towards this project should be a source of pride to them and a great credit for their part in winning one small portion of this war.

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PROLOGUE.

The 11th Battalion has shipped aboard the troop transport, and the course is ever westward. Days at sea are the usual Pacific variety, breezy and sun-drenched, and devoted to the easy schedule of Sea-Bee shipboard routine, and, for the chronic landlubber, to another session with old man "mal-de-mer." The journey is not to be a long one however, and the morning of the fifth day brings definite signs of an early landfall as the crew, it is observed, engages in the usual unloading preliminaries.

To eyes searching the far horizon, first glimpse finally comes of our second Island-X. It is first but a dim, misty, purple-hued outline; but slowly and steadily coming into sharper focus as the Koeta homes her way to port, New Caledonia finally dawns in a splendor of color and detail. As the ship threads her way through the pass in the great outer reef and into the harbor at Noumea, the majestic and impressive mass of Mont d'Or (Mount Golden) overlooking the bay, makes it clearly evident that he is welcoming into his embrace "des bons amis." Fully justifying his name for the occasion, he captures the golden rays of the late afternoon sun, mirrors them full on the train of his broad slopes, lets fall his robe in soft folds of deep purple to the hem of ermine-capped surf at his feet, and in all the majesty of his regal splendor, beams a welcome to these latest American arrivals to his shores.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

Dwarfed almost to insignificance by the remaining distance between ship and shore, and by the dominating background of Mont d'Or and the high ranges beyond, the port city makes slow progress in the picture it paints for its visitors. Not until within almost shouting distance do the details become interesting;—what had been for many miles back but a hazy smudge in the foreground, topped by a tall stack trailing a long plume of sulphury smoke, hesitantly takes shape as a nickel ore rendering plant of some magnitude;—docks and warehouses finally slip into place in proper perspective;—the city grows ever farther backward along the coastal flat and out into the highlands, in a patchwork forest of mingled rooftops and treetops;—highways laden with their two-way, crawling traffic lines, assume their proper character and are seen converging on the port;—and lastly, when but a few ship-lengths from shore, does the human element become apparent as the guiding hand and animator of the panorama soon to become better known to the 11th Sea-Bees as Noumea, the capital, the metropolis, the main sea-port of New Caledonia, France's far-flung antipodal colony.

At the dock of "le Nickel," ship and passengers part company. With an efficiency born of repetition, the transition from ship to dock is quickly accomplished. Transfer is then made to waiting trucks and before dusk

Our Camp in New Caledonia.





Eleventh Construction Battalion Garage, New Caledonia.

has fallen, men and baggage are en route to the new camp site. First glimpses however, have been had of many things in and near Noumea, and in these is the promise of further investigation as soon as camp reorganization has been completed and daily routines established.

THE NEW CAMP.

Setting up camp on this move is a matter of starting from scratch. With the sun perched on the brim of the western horizon, truck after truck rolls into the new area there to discharge a confusion of men, bags, boxes, and bundles. A high-gear "can do" effort is the automatic response of every man to the task of readying things as much as possible before night comes to limit operations to the short radius of the portable light plants.

The camp site is found to consist of a series of contour terraces, roughly carved out on a sloping hillside;

it is on the lower steps of this great staircase that the first tent shelters are erected. Simultaneously, preliminary set-up of other essential facilities is undertaken and so, far into the night, the camp grows and spreads as trucks continue their endless rounds of cargo hauling between the dock of "le Nickel" at Noumea, and the camp, six miles away near Pont-des-Francais, overlooking Conception Bay.

Living is primitive during the first few days of elementary camp organization. Close acquaintance is made for the first time with breakfast, dinner and supper ration packs, handed out to supplement the yet meager galley output. Close acquaintance is also made with near neighbors;—the Cafe Normandy whose output of fried egg sandwiches and lemonade seems to be never-failing;—and the 6th Sea-Bees, who take over our chow problem for a few days. A shower is contrived somehow and

The Camp Layout, New Caledonia.





The Ducos Warehouses and Net and Boom Camp.

tapped into an existing line through which water flows sometimes. There are rough spots here to be smoothed over, both literally and figuratively; each succeeding day, however, sees some improvement over the day before. —Tent row after tent row grows up the terraced hillside; —office tents and supply tents rapidly fill their appointed spots; —galley and messhalls begin to function regularly and more satisfactorily; —head, shower, and laundry facilities are reported ready and put to use; —and the day soon comes when camp building details are secured, the plan on paper has become an actuality in the field, and enlisted men and officers alike of the 11th Battalion are finally "at home" in their latest of canvas capitals, ready to tackle whatever jobs the morrow brings.

In pausing to take in the refreshing sight of the new camp, rising tier on tier like a huge grandstand, the vantage point offered compels a sweeping view of the surroundings. On three sides, the slope tapers downward; —on the starboard side, to a slightly lower level where are encamped the 6th Sea-Bees, thence down to the aquamarine waters of Conception Bay and the compound of Conception Mission on the farther shore; —in the center foreground, to a wide, verdant valley floor, with winding stream and hedgerows, farm homes and buildings, fields and gardens; —and on the port side, to the "gendarmierie" or small fort and police headquarters for the district, where flies the tricolor of France, and where, clustered about the four-corners at the cross roads, are the few habitations that contribute to the modest, physical aspect of the hamlet, Pont-des-Francais, near the bridge that crosses the stream.

With the single exception of the break where the ocean invades the "baie de la Conception," the background immediately beyond rises in a combination of crowded rolling hills and abrupt ascents which carry the view high up to the "Grand Massif Central" or central mountain range of New Caledonia, seemingly anchored at one end to the great bulk of Mont d'Or, and losing itself to the view, in the other direction, in large, loose cloud billows, breaking over its crest.

Bright sun and crystal-clear air combine to bring every detail into sharp outline. Far off on a distant slope, are the unmistakable signs of a nickel ore-stripping operation. A nearer peak shows a trail snaking its way to the summit. Expanses of open woodland and masses of denser forest growth higher up the range meet the roving eye, and although a clump of coconut trees is seen occasionally, as well as other familiar forms of tropical vegetation, it is not the thick-matted, all-enfolding type of jungle growth that has been observed before. Here is a climate sub-tropical in character, on the dry side a bit, and with a distinctive vegetation.

The "niaouli," a type of eucalyptus, white-barked, and of gnarled and twisted growth, is interspersed everywhere; —it is the "white birch" of New Caledonia. The acacias, in several varieties, all alike, however, in the fragrance of their inconspicuous golden blooms, cluster in

hedgerows, trail along stream banks, and otherwise pleasantly occupy many an odd corner and cranny. As plentiful as the golden rod in any vacant lot of any suburb in the Ohio valley, is the colorful lantana shrub in New Caledonia; it is the companion growth of the "niaouli" and in thick, green banks studded with characteristic varicolored rosettes of bright pink, red, and white, it romps everywhere over the landscape, hand in hand with its stark-limbed "attache." Thickets of prickly pear and a few other spiny members of the cactus family securely guard the dry barren ledges they occupy; while in narrow mountain gorges, tree ferns thrive in the damp shade they love so well. Dark green, glossy-foliaged lemon and orange trees, wild and untended atop some fertile knoll, display their golden treasures and blatantly proclaim to all, visiting Californians and Floridians alike, the merits of the place as citrus land.

Such are some of the natural characteristics surrounding the new camp. The picture isn't complete, however, without some mention of the mosquito pest that puts in its appearance shortly after camp has been established. It is a months-long, annual affair, so they tell us, and lucky it is that this biting female is neither a carrier of the "moo," nor of malaria. But she does carry a sting and a fearless attack after nightfall to any exposed flesh; —so let him beware who won't cover up thoroughly and use mosquito repellent liberally on what's left. Mosquito bars, of course, are not new and successfully thwart any night attack in the "sack."

In every other way, however, climate, surroundings, and living conditions are restful, comfortable, and enjoyable. Days are balmy, nights are cool, the outlook is diversified and interesting, camp routines and schedules are stabilized, chow is looking and tasting better every day. —Who says the 11th wasn't "lucky" in making this beachhead?

LIBERTY TOWN.

With first liberty, a trip to Noumea is very much the plan of the day. In smartly pressed and sparkling uniform, the hitch-hike to town is quickly made. There are sights to be seen, souvenirs to be purchased, things to be done, contacts to be made, etc., etc.; —but who can estimate how much a Sea-Bee's day of liberty will encompass, and how varied its occupations will be. An estimate of the town's possibilities however, will give a clue to the answer.

Months of isolation where there are no cities or towns, no shops or stores, lend an aura of pleasant prospect to the possibilities of doing a little outside shopping in town. The two leading department stores, Maison Barrau and Maison Ballande, are to Noumea as Macy's and Gimbel's are to New York; as Marshall-Fields and the Merchandise Mart to Chicago; and as the emporium or general store to any town or hamlet in the United States. But no sooner having passed the portals, is first contact made with wartime rationing, restrictions, and limitations of civilian-consumer material; —shelves are bare, stocks de-



MOB Hospital No. 5 Officers' Mess (upper) and Nurses' Quarters.

pleted, the sale of most consumables is "defendu" to the serviceman. In short, "c'est la guerre" and the cupboard is bare. Shopping has its bright side, nevertheless, and becomes a rather pleasant occupation as the charming "demoiselle" chosen, of course, in preference to the more elderly saleswoman, is plied with question after question of this or that item; and, since "ici on parle francais," every opportunity is offered to make use of whatever knowledge is had of the French language by the prospective purchaser on the one hand, and on the other hand, of the English language by the pretty salesgirl. Even when poles apart as far as language is concerned, it is amazing in some cases the results achieved by the use of the universal sign language.

With an eye to business, however, and despite the critical shortage of almost everything, the souvenir department of every small shop and store manages to put on a display of at least a few items of "tourist bait." Novelties of carved wood, costume ornaments fashioned from sea shells, native "aloes" (fringed doilies woven from the dried and dyed fibers of the aloe plant), souvenir photo albums, woven grass handbags, tortoise shell necklaces and bracelets, polished conch shells,—to mention a few, are on sale, but the law of supply and demand is functioning much in favor of the demand with the result that prices, quoted at so many francs, are decidedly in the higher brackets. Many a "Souvenir de la Nouvelle Calédonie" nevertheless, makes its way Statesward to give notice to the folks back home of a stopover at this place on our itinerary of the South Pacific Islands.

Book shelves are equally on the lean side and a search for historical data reveals but one or two English-language editions to give to the newcomer to New Caledonia a background of its discovery, development, inhabitants, and resources. There are, too, the "beginner's how to speak French" type of pamphlets, and perhaps one or two more advanced types of manual. Possessed of a sudden thirst for knowledge and sensing an immediate need for a better acquaintance with the "parlez-vous";—with an eagerness for study and an aspiration for early fluency with the language;—many such texts are purchased to become, for the duration of the New Caledonia stay at least, companion works to the Blue-jacket's Manual in many a Sea-Bee's library collection.

To the enlisted man, Noumea presents itself also as a city of goldbraid; for, with the headquarters of the SoPac Navy Command here, it is the focus and stamping ground of numberless Naval officers of every rank. Whereas many things are "defendu" to the service man in Noumea, the formal salute is a "must" and is enforced. Wasn't it one of our own 11th Sea-Bees who was asked for an encore so that his sideways wave of the hand could be correctly interpreted as a salute:—And who doesn't recall the walk on the parade ground with a smart salute each time the flag is passed? . . . the lot of the unfortunate one who failed to salute an officer in Noumea while those special SP's were looking. So, while saluting

cannot be classed strictly as an amusement or a sight to see in Noumea, it is definitely a pastime to which perforce, our somewhat "asiatic" 11th Sea-Bees soon became accustomed and proficient.

On first visit to Noumea and under the heading of amusements, sightseeing is the main dish. With an atmosphere typical of its French colonial development, colored by native Melanesian influences, and varied by the influx of Javanese, Cantonese, Japanese, Hindu, and many other oriental and occidental national traits, Noumea provides many strange sights for the Yank, in its people, its customs, its edifices, and its general character.

From the formally garbed, sober, French business manager, or industrial operator, with cane and top hat, to the scantily clad, savage-looking Melanesian aborigine, with lime-dyed, reddish-blond, frizzy hair and wooden club;—from the smartly turned-out "Parisienne" to the demure, pantalooned, and petite Cantonese mother with baby bundled "papoose-fashion" on her back;—the people and styles of Noumea and New Caledonia run the gamut of practically the entire scale both in humanity and in fashions.

It is surprising to learn that the siesta has its counterpart here, with all business coming to a standstill for several hours at mid-day and in early afternoon. Whether born of local custom or military expediency is not known, but surprising too it is, to learn that bars and cafes dispense their beverages and liquors for only a short time in the morning and then not again until five o'clock in the afternoon. However, Sea-Bees "can do" and usually did, sometimes to their utter confusion and dismay when they finally came to in the "bull pen" awaiting proper escort back to camp.

Favoring continental influences, Noumea boasts no tall buildings and thus rambles unimpressively through its many blocks of low, flat-roofed structures. Verandas and iron grill work are everywhere, and typical of the favoring influence; modern design is encountered in the suburbs, however, where new, small villas proclaim the latest in architectural modes. Several block-square parks in the heart of the city, and main boulevards tree-lined with exotic "flamboyants," give Noumea a tropical flavor all its own. By way of striking contrast is the Javanese tenement section down by the nickel works;—here, hundreds of these laborers and their families are crowded into tenements, the stark aspects of which make even a New York "east-sider" Sea-Bee shudder. The community bathtub, built out front of each tenement row, is the strange sight which greets the close observer; an importation, we are told, of Javanese custom. Primitive and intimate, yet of an order not too far removed, is the disturbing sight to the American eye of sewage disposal in vogue in the city proper, where the majority of disposal is accomplished by means of small open, brick-lined trenches leading to street gutters and thence into storm sewers. Salt-water flushing of streets, however, is regular and methodical.

With the ocean making bold entry on three sides of the city, beaches are numerous and it is but a matter of minutes to one of the nearer seashore fun spots. Here are sights to delight many a Sea-Bee's eyes who, after a ten-months' appraisal of the dusky, heavy-featured type of Polynesian beauty, finds a welcome change in admiring the trim, shapely, and but lightly-tanned "Caledonienne." If today's preview allows but a momentary glimpse, due note is taken of the possibilities of a future rendezvous in the most highly acceptable social sense.

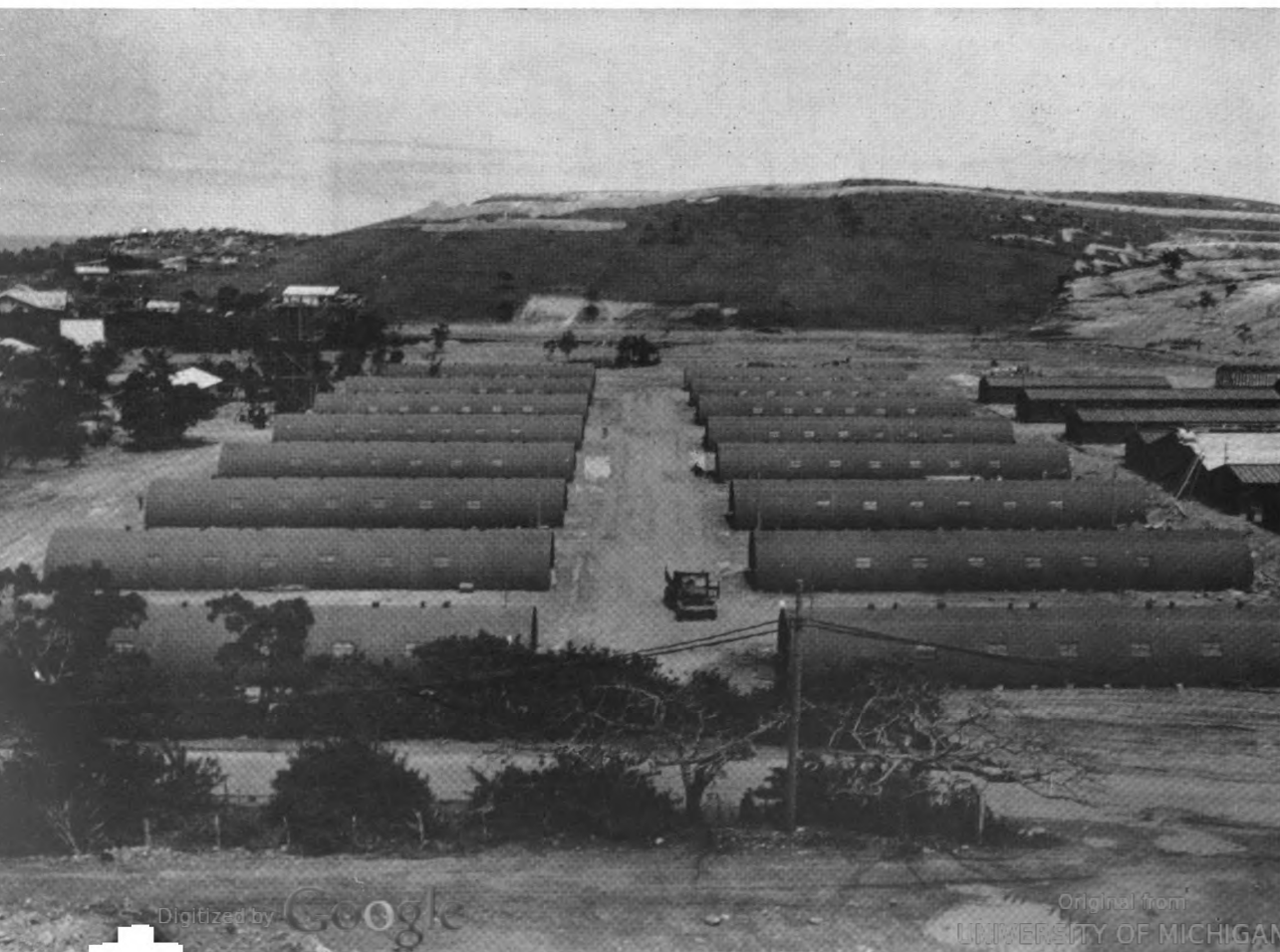
A circuit of the remaining "spots" about town discloses a surprising number of stands of the "coney-island" variety, specializing in cheap jewelry, curios, and souvenirs; or weak lemonade and paper-thin sandwiches; or a poor grade of ice-cream and sodas; —all catering to and patronized almost solely by the American serviceman, with prices boosted accordingly, an enterprise, collectively, which has earned for Noumea, in the minds of many, a strictly mercenary and somewhat unsavory reputation. The Red Cross Servicemen's Canteen, however, is a familiar oasis in all this otherwise not too satisfying scene. A shower, or just a "freshener," followed by a cup of good "joe," a few crullers, and a smoke or two in the lounge, provides rest and relaxation, and one is then ready to start in sightseeing again.

One structure claiming the attention of all as an archi-



tectural sight, and of others as a place for a few moments of devotional retreat as well, is the cathedral. High-placed on a rocky eminence overlooking the city, its twin towers framing a beautiful facade, the cathedral, fashioned of cut and carved stonework along simple gothic lines, is the center of the French religious hierarchy of the island. The sombre yet colorfully decorated interior conveys almost an air of gayety so typical of the French people themselves, and which seems to find expression even in this setting for their sedate and dignified rituals of Roman Catholic worship. Here in niches and on pedestals, France's saintly immortals, —Sainte Jeanne d'Arc,

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Panoramic View of Dumbea Bay, New Caledonia.

—Saint Louis, roi de France, —Sainte Genevieve de Paris, transplanted to this far colony, together with other lesser saintly personages and an angelic company, stand a never-ending sanctuary watch. Here too, at this devotional magnet for the preponderantly devout French colonials, may be observed the New Caledonian in his finest and Sunday-best; —a pleasing sight to "le bon Dieu" no doubt, and to a Sea-Bee visitor likewise.

With Noumea pretty well covered from the standpoint of the sightsee-er, with an unusually persistent tired feeling from pounding the unaccustomed sidewalks and pavements, and with ever-present appetite, a hotel-res-

taurant beckons invitingly to the liberty hound. The "diner-du-jour" is served without the necessity of struggling with a menu or of making a choice; —at most hotels, there is but one type of meal available at one sitting. Wine, the universal table beverage, copiously indulged in with meals by Frenchmen of every rank and station, is found to be too "sour" usually, to the American palate, to be appreciated. A demi-tasse with the dessert, however, is an eye-opener when it comes to coffee drinking, for this decoction of the native Caledonian coffee berry is of a strength unknown in America, and even without a single drop of spirits added, it is thought

Post Exchange Building in Noumea, Caledonia.



by many visitors, at first taste, to be some version of a cafe-royal with quite some kick to it.

With military curfew about to sound the end of the day's liberty in Noumea, souvenirs, books, and other belongings are collected, "bon soirs" and "au revoirs" are whispered by those lucky enough to have made "connections," a passing truck is hailed on the boulevard for the ride back to camp, and so to the restful confines and slumber of the securely mosquito-barred "sack."

PEOPLE.

The racial diversity in people which has already been observed in Noumea, becomes more apparent as time progresses and further contact is made. The French element itself falls into two general divisions, not from characteristics of racial background however, but rather from the standpoint of political views entertained and the position in which the colony is placed with respect to the mother country. The French "metropolitain" is the government employee, or business representative, or investor, or perhaps other affiliated transient opportunist. His main interests are in France and not in New Caledonia. The French "colonial" on the other hand, is the New Caledonian first; —he is the pioneer stock, the store or shop keeper, the rancher, the farmer, the worker, to whom New Caledonia is primarily home and livelihood. He traces his ancestry back usually two, three or four generations; —to one of the first arrivals perhaps, or then again to one of the many exiles from France whose voyage under duress to the penal colony at "Ile Nou" may have occurred during the last half of the nineteenth century. He is the rugged individualist, and the majority influence in New Caledonia.

Following the fall of France, "colonial" New Caledonians, beset by a local government with ear attuned to the orders emanating from Nazi-dominated Vichy, and disconcerted by the implications of impending Japanese occupation, converged from every last town and village upon the Governor's house in Noumea; there, in a bloodless coup-d'etat, they forced the abdication of the Vichy protagonists, in favor of a new governor and cabinet wholly committed with its people, independently if need be, to a last ditch stand against any and all aggression. Thus it was that the Free French "croix de Lorraine" sprouted in New Caledonia. Thus it was, too, that New Caledonians in recounting the tale, praise "les Americains" and the Coral Sea victory of American Naval Forces as the first, and a decisive step, in removing from their shores the threat of Japanese invasion.

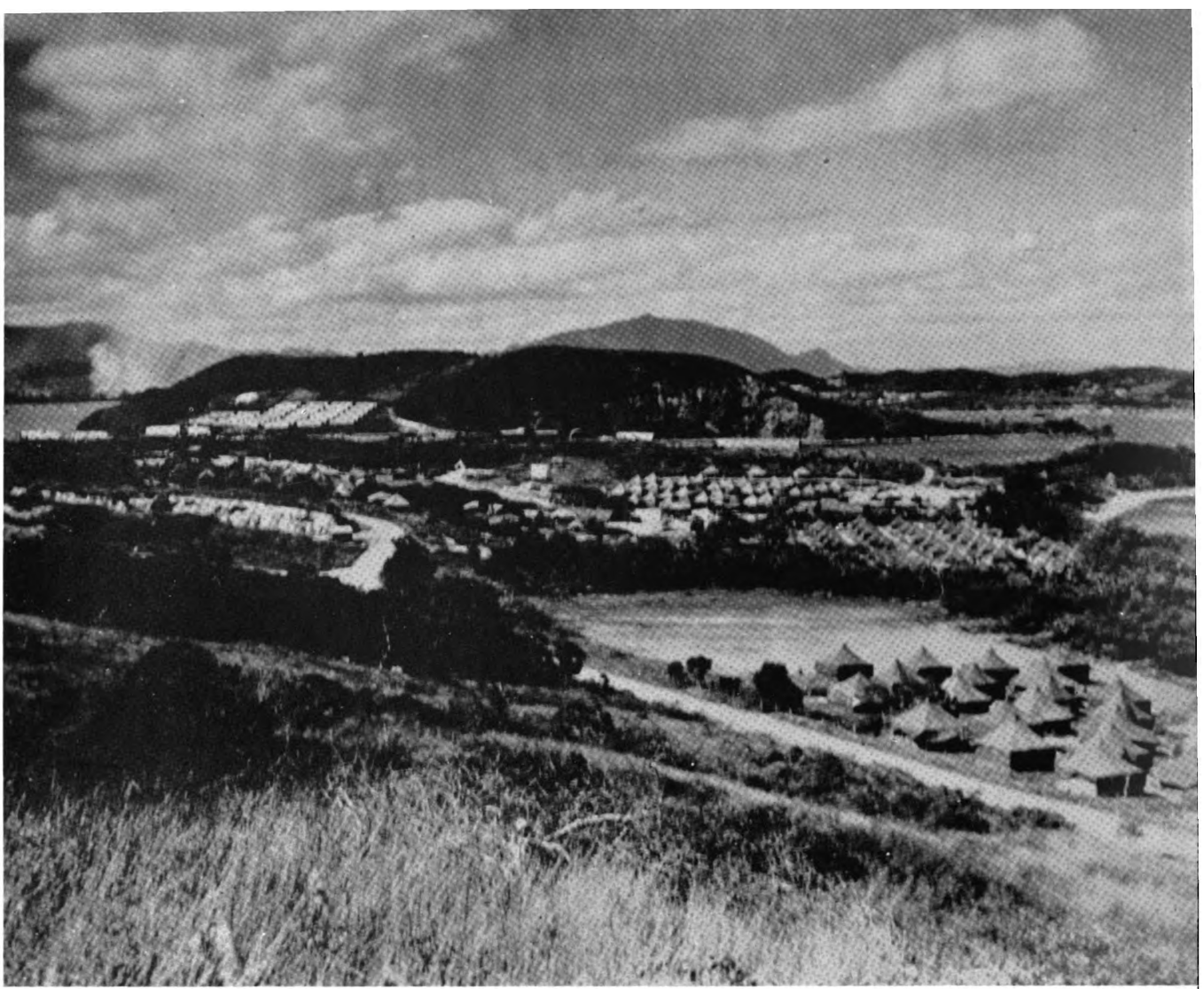
A distinct oriental, racial group is observed in the many Cantonese and Javanese people who inhabit New Caledonia. Small stature, dark olive complexion, and oriental dress are their main distinguishing features. Their appearance on the New Caledonia scene, to whence they come from their respective native lands, is marked usually by a five-year period of indentured labor, during which time, both men and women labor as miners and

ore handlers for the nickel works, or as farm hands, or household servants, earning but small wages and literally sweating out their five-year apprenticeship. At the expiration of the contract, the Javanese or Cantonese becomes a freeman; he may return to his native land; or he may become naturalized, send home for a bride if not already married, and toss his lot in with the New Caledonians. He can, and usually does, continue his accustomed work at wages he can bargain for, or he can develop, singly or in partnership, other pursuits such as a pushcart business, a small farm, or a tradesman's shop, as inclination and ability may direct.

The native Melanesians constitute the native racial group and exhibit the widest range on a scale measured in terms of civilization. Evidence still remains of a far-gone day that must have seen New Caledonia peopled by multitudes, if the extent of the long unused, dimly outlined, rice-growing terraces is to be the criterion; yet, today, their number is very small and history records no clue as to the cause of their depletion nor is there any reasonable explanation to be found elsewhere. The advent of the white race to the island effected neither a decrease nor any subsequent appreciable increase in the native population, so there is no connection here.

Colonizing effort, directed toward the natives by the government, has made some headway in removing them from their thatched, hive-shaped huts and crude manners and methods of living. Under this program, a subsistence homestead, initially and entirely subsidized by public funds, is provided; but many such abandoned projects testify to the lack of appreciation of these efforts and the seemingly natural lack of industry on the part of natives. The colonizing effort, following on the heels of the evangelisation of the natives by the missionaries who have brought their houses of worship, their schools, their elementary medical dispensaries, and their spiritual and material interest, has succeeded in clothing the natives in some semblance of occidental fashion, and in marshall-ing, for the common good, what application to toil can be coaxed from them. The Melanesian, nevertheless, is still in great majority, the primitive though not so savage being he was eight or nine decades ago. The last of the great native uprisings against the whites, resulting in considerable massacre and bloodshed on both sides, in 1878, and successfully quelled under the command of Admiral Olry, Governor of new Caledonia, whose heroic replica in bronze today adorns a circle on the main boulevard of Noumea, marks the final capitulation of native rule and influence to the more dominant surge of French Empire over the lands and the people of New Caledonia.

Considering the dual contributing factors; first, that many "liberes," exiles who had served out their sentence in the penal colony, had found it more suitable to remain in New Caledonia than to return to France; and secondly, that eligible white women were scarce in the early pioneering days;—it is neither surprising nor unexpected



Ile Nou Camp, Company "B" Headquarters in New Caledonia.

that intermarriage between French white and colored native occurred. Succeeding generations, therefore, have seen a complexity of blood lines on a scale to preclude any possibility of the growth of severe racial, color distinctions, and accordingly, the acceptance of the dark complexion in New Caledonia's affairs is universal.

Though the questionable lineage and blood line may sometimes sound a note of caution in higher circles of society, the average Caledonian is in no wise disturbed by what is now "passe," nor do visions of color traits in the offspring greatly deter from following the inclinations and dictates of the heart when confronted by the flashing eyes and compelling beauty of one who is "un peu noir seulement."

Thus is patterned, to Sea-Bee eyes, the quilt of many textures and of many colors; that is the population of New Caledonia.

PLACES.

Certain places there are in New Caledonia which merit mention by reason of the opportunities they offered for sport and "divertissements"; and people too,

associated therewith perhaps, whose naming will bring, with the telling, some of the spice and savor of the initial enjoyment connected both with the place and the people.

The local story relates that quite some time ago, a few European white-tailed deer were imported to New Caledonia by an ambitious pioneer who had visions of establishing his own private game preserve. Little did he realize the agility of these animals in clearing obstructing fences; little could he have ever suspected the subsequent rapidity of their multiplication once loosed in this grassland, entirely devoid of natural enemies and with but few hunters and dogs to give chase. But overleap they did; —and multiply and increase too; —and how!

Lieut.(jg) Zannie Brantley can give many more details of the hunting scene, as can many more battalion men who profited of this hunter's paradise to occupy both pleasurably and successfully some of their free time. The particular open range which offered, among others, such attractive hunting possibilities of both deer and wild pig, was up-country toward Tontouta; there, with drivers and



Lanny Ross and Frank Hursey Harmonize at New Caledonia Show.

dogs to flush the game from its cover, it remained only for the sharp-shooting Sea-Bees to give with the lead. It was an old French "chasseur," greatly surprised at the number of misses, who threatened to paint bull's-eyes on the flanks of the deer so that "les Americains" might draw a better bead on the leaping ghosts as they bounded from thicket to thicket. The results of the hunt were usually satisfying however, not only to the pride of the hunters, but to the battalion chow lines as well, for on several occasions, the "piece-de-resistance" of the Sunday dinner was venison with trimmings, for all hands; —a far cry from the mutton which had been seen so often before at chow, and so little appreciated.

While on the subject of good eats and places, who doesn't recall, whoever went there, the weekly suppers as guests of Madame Salles and her son Nick, at their farm in the country. With plentiful servings of steak and eggs, and french-fried chips; lettuce, tomatoes, and country-style bread; "vin rouge" and "vin blanc," and fresh creamery butter; —the feast was complete. If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, then surely Mama Salles has found a spot in many an 11th Sea-Bee's

heart for the rare treat she always provided for her "bons Americains."

It is not known just how many more favorite eating places were discovered by the 11th Sea-Bees in New Caledonia, but just to mention a few; —there was Mickey's place; —and Lamontagne's "the place with the venetian blinds"; —there was Georgette's farm with its combined facilities for laundering, bootlegging, and dining "en familler," an activity viewed with much suspicion by the local gendarme; —there was also the farm of Monsieur Limousin where every "Americain" was a welcome guest, worthy of the hospitality of his table with its typical abundance of rural fare and everpresent wine. Here it was that Ralph Woods and "French-speaking" Roland Coutu found a second home; here too it was that "parlez-vous" Frank Renaud garnered first-hand a wealth of local data and color which have been interwoven with the many threads of Sea-Bee extra-curricular activity, to form the vivid-tapestried background of the 11th Battalion's sojourn in New Caledonia.

. . . . And so to LaFoa, to Bourrail, and to the farthest rangings of the ever-hungry Sea-Bee, were new



Wesley, Conjura and Hursey Entertain.

environs invaded for a chance to vary the Navy chow with the miscellaneous and usually satisfying fare of New Caledonian restaurants, "petits cafes," and home cuisines.

It is far-wandering Sea-Bee geologist and minerologist Paulson, no doubt, who can fill in the scientific aspects of the land formations and mineral distribution in New Caledonia; however, there are the hikers such as Glen Monnig, Jim Newby, and Hank Brandley, to mention a few, who can add something else about such interesting places as "le Casque du Gendarme," —that sharp peak on the far side of the valley directly opposite the camp, with the trail snaking its way to the summit; "le Mont des Crosses Goutes," —the highest peak in sight on the crest of the range of "le Grand Massif Central"; the high-stepped mountainside of the nickel ore strip mining operation beyond St. Louis Mission, with its gravity-operated, ore bucket, cable ways; the picturesque gorge spilling down from high mountains beyond, at the intake of the Noumea water supply; —and finally, to the many more highlands and lowlands which came under the scrutiny of land-touring Sea-Bees by reason of the scientific interest they afforded, or the pursuit of an exhilarating pastime which they permitted.

EPILOGUE.

With the results of five months of building and construction to speak for the professional occupation of the

Battalion, signs begin to hover over the camp of an early completion of the work program and another move. The scuttlebutt factory begins to grind out every manner and type of "dope" as to the destination and nature of our next move. It is settled at last, that we're not going home; —our orders are to head for New Zealand, for rest and rehabilitation.

In view of these prospects, it is no wonder that New Caledonia begins to pale, days before departure. The distant fields of New Zealand are much greener, the prospects more enticing and exciting. At last, with "d-day," comes the reversal of the order of our landing procedure, and with camp finally secured, the last of the truck convoys pulls away and winds along the now familiar route to the dock at "le Nickel." Boarding of the new ship out in the stream is done via small landing barges shuttling back and forth in the first hours of darkness.

New Caledonia has been "une bonne amie," and as her 11th Sea-Bee visitors quit her shores, probably forever, it is then that she sheds a few tears of friendly emotion. Is that not the significance of the misty, caressing rain that dampened the persons, but not the spirits of the 11th Sea-Bees, that night as they waited to board ship by the dock at "le Nickel"? "Adieu" then, to you "Bonne amie, —Nouvelle Caledonie."



Queen Street, Auckland, N. Z., "Where Old Friends Meet."



Wellesley Street, Auckland, N. Z., Civil Theatre, "Where We Meet."

EXPLOSION AT NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA

On 1 November 1943 in Noumea, New Caledonia, while a ship was being loaded with ammunition, an explosion occurred causing considerable property damage and loss of life and resulting in a fire which threatened to destroy the dock and the ships tied up to it. A number of men belonging to the 11th battalion were attached to the Noumea Fire Department and they were called upon to fight the conflagration. Despite exploding ammunition and powder their efforts were successful and the damage due to fire was not excessive.

One of the 11th battalion men attached to the fire department was Alex Pantelis Rempelakis, MM1c, a native of Greece who had immigrated to America before the war. He had left his wife behind and after his country was overridden by the enemy he had heard nothing from her nor of her fate. Desiring to fight in the common cause he joined our Navy and was assigned to the Sea-Bees. His post of duty was on the dock and the force of the explosion injured him so seriously that he died the following day.

Commendations were given the fire department and its personnel as shown below:

From Admiral W. F. Halsey, Commander South Pacific Forces—

"For meritorious devotion to duty under adverse circumstances following the initial explosion and resultant fire at a dock of the Naval Advanced Base, Noumea, New Caledonia, on November 1, 1943,, with complete disregard for his own safety, assisted in saving a large portion of the ammunition stowed near the fire and in the removal of the injured from the scene of the explosion. Although aware of the possibility of another and larger explosion he continued his efforts despite flying shrap-

nel and exploding shells. His conduct contributed materially in minimizing the damage and was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

From Major General Rush B. Lincoln, U. S. Army, Commanding General of Headquarters, I Island Command—

"1. I am pleased to commend the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps personnel of the U. S. Fire Department for their service under the then Island Fire Marshall, Commander Raymond Francis Tillman, D-V(G), 34710, USNR, subsequent to the explosion at the Nickel Dock, Noumea, New Caledonia, on 1 November 1943.

"2. Officers and men of the U. S. Fire Department answered a fire alarm at the Finger Piers of the Nickel Dock and operated water and foam lines on the fire directly after the explosion occurred, thus helping save Fingers Piers No. 1 and No. 2 and a large portion of the ammunition stored near the pier. This personnel, lacking detailed knowledge of the contents of the full ammunition boxes on the dock, risked their lives in extinguishing the fire and at the same time keeping nearby ammunition cooled down, knowing that at any minute another explosion greater than the first might occur. As a result of their disregard of their own personal safety a number of the men received minor injuries from flying shrapnel and 50-caliber shells.

"3. I take pleasure in officially recognizing this courageous and important service by members of the U. S. Fire Department at this base."

Issued to: Carpenter Charles Fouts; John A. Alger, M1c; Carl R. Anderson, SF3c; Solomon M. Borden, Cox; Paul P. Day, SKD1c; Lloyd J. Harrison, CM3c; Floyd F. Henson, EM2c; Raymond L. Phillips, Ptr2c; William T. Roach, CM2c; Elmer F. Ward, CM2c.



Auckland

CITY OF SUNSHINE



HOLIDAY DOWN UNDER

The trip to New Zealand was the first voyage for the battalion about which there were no secrets or speculation. Everyone knew and approved (that certain other place being out of the question) of our destination. After fifteen months' steady work there was naturally a good bit of eagerness and curiosity, too, about this vacation; there were ample phone numbers, information and advice gathered here and there, principally from our neighbors, the Sixth Battalion. The prospect of rest and relaxation was a welcome one but the anticipation of several weeks in an English-speaking civilization where your activity—even including rest and relaxation—became a matter of individual choice, was reflected in the good humor of all aboard. The crew of the ship also demonstrated an eagerness to get squared away for shore leave as they literally dumped us, bag and baggage, on the dock at Auckland.

On first going ashore we were divided into three groups and quartered for a few days at three separate areas in and around Auckland. The Battalion was then assembled at Waikaraka Park, about 9 miles from downtown Auckland. After a depressing day or two of tent-pitching and setting up a complete camp in this abandoned sports arena, with much rain and shivering (even the New Zealand Summer was considerably cooler than the climate to which we had become accustomed) conditions began to improve rapidly. Choice groceries arrived at the galley—steaks, fresh vegetables, lettuce, tomatoes, real cream, strawberries, ice cream—and in abundance. We were beginning to appreciate this wonderful country! The weather took a turn for the best and was practically perfect for the balance of our stay.

Battalion restrictions were at a minimum although the base regulation 1 A.M. curfew was a bit unpopular among a certain element.

Arrangements were soon completed so that every member of the battalion could take a 10-day leave. Additional shorter leaves also were arranged toward the end of our stay. New Zealand is a vacationer's paradise. Here in an area approximately the size of Colorado are grouped the lakes and snow-mantled peaks of a Switzerland, geysers of a Yellowstone, volcanic cones of Java and Japan; the mineral springs of Czechoslovakia, fiords of Norway, seacoasts of Maine and California, and waterfalls higher than Yosemite. There is a modern, well-developed system of resorts and facilities for sports concerning which complete descriptive information and transportation details are furnished by the Government Travel Bureau. So the battalion began to scatter—by bus, by plane, by narrow-gauge railroad, by rented car—to places too numerous to mention here, on both North and South Islands.

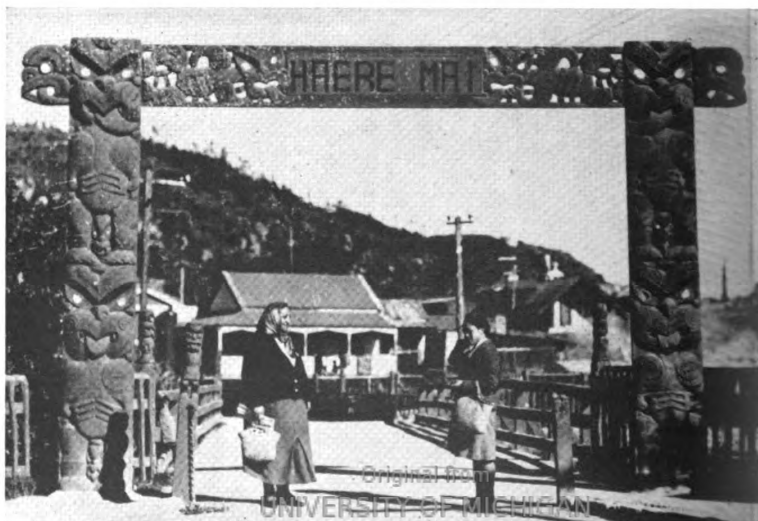
At Russell, near the northern tip of North Island, in a famous deep-sea fishing locality, Lt. Comdr. Evans gained fame by catching a 662 pound Mako shark, the second largest on world-wide records. Due to the limited scope of this article other spectacular accomplishments in a wide and varied field of activities must needs go unpublished.

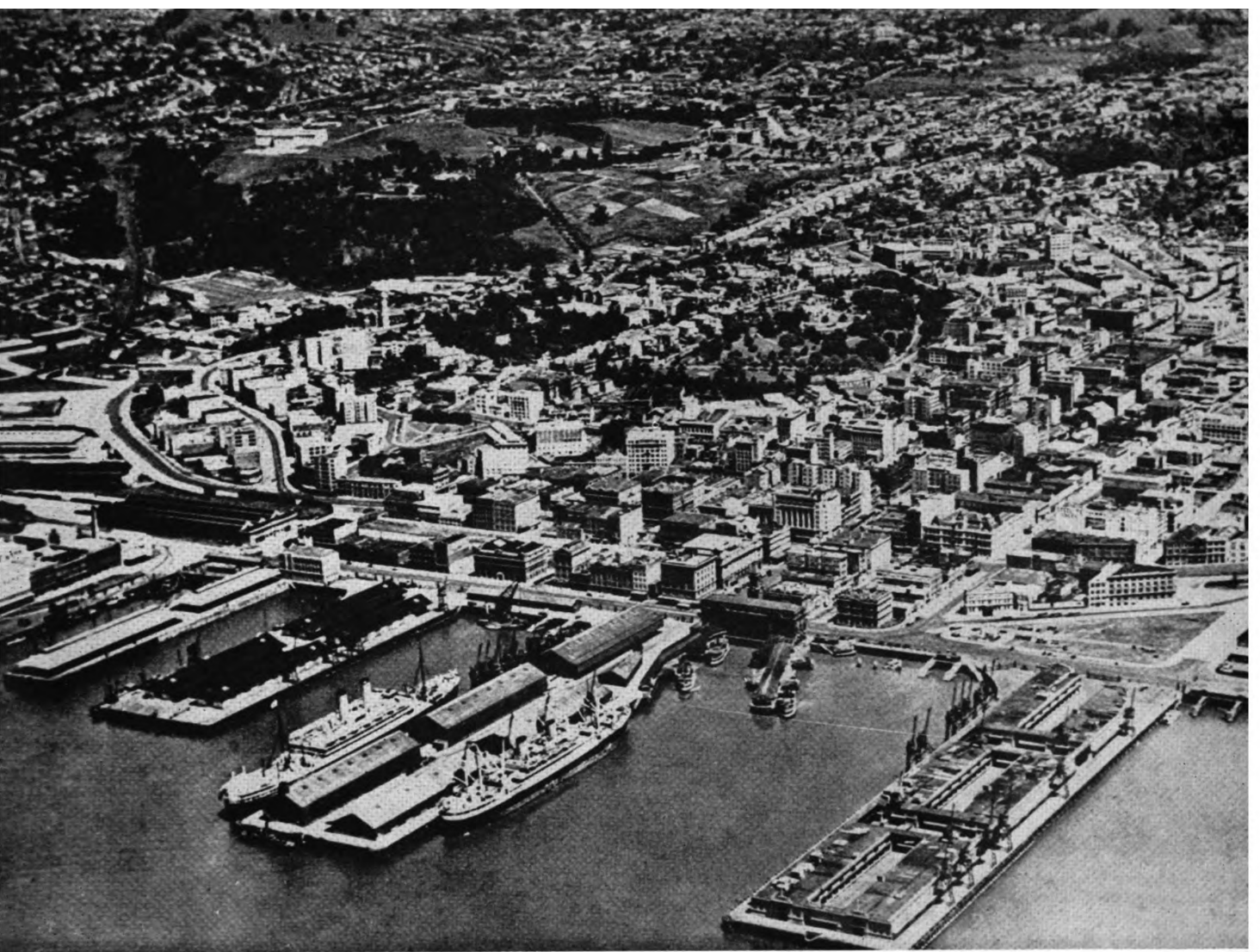
Much has been written of the attainments of this spunky little nation of 1,700,000 people; of the amazingly large percentage of its citizens serving in the armed forces; of the enviable record of its fighting forces on the fields of battle; of its innovations in social legislation which have practically guaranteed "a living wage" and made it a land free from poverty or extreme wealth and one whose cities have no slums. But we of the Eleventh Battalion saw and enjoyed the nation-wide hospitality and congeniality of its people; admired their devotion to their war-time duties and corresponding acceptance of inconvenient restrictions. As for the universal good chow, it was wonderful! Even the warm beer we became used to.

The Polynesian Maoris we recognized as first cousins of our old friends, the natives of Samoa.

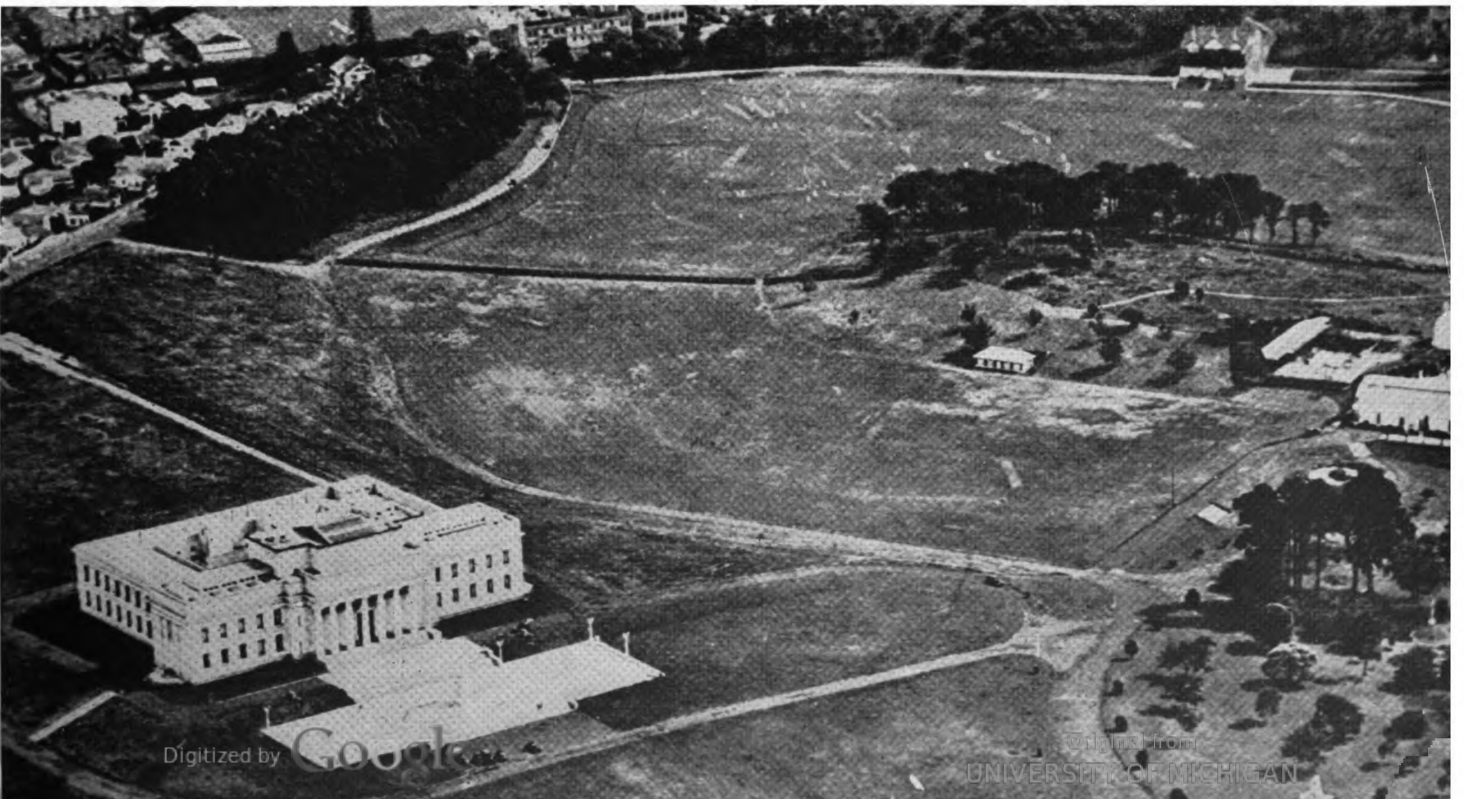
We were fortunate to be in New Zealand during the holiday season; Christmas, Boxing Day, New Years, when all stores and factories close down completely for a fortnight. Certainly not like being home at Christmas time but such a vast improvement over an Island X Christmas that in some respects it seemed as good as being home. The genuine hospitality of these good people in so readily accepting us, taking us into their homes, outdoing themselves to make sure we really felt at home and enjoyed ourselves—all this added immeasurably to the pleasure of our stay in New Zealand and leaves us forever indebted to its countrymen.

Rotorua, Home of Nature's Wonderland.





Above: Isthmus of Auckland; Below: Domain.





Piha Beach.

The many differences in speech and mannerisms we noted in New Zealand were quite a source of comment. We will only mention one. New Zealanders pronounce the last letter in the alphabet as "Zed." One girl who insisted that this was the correct pronunciation was asked how she would spell "Zed." Her stubborn reply was, "Zed-e-d."

Much of interest has been left unspoken of but ask any man who was there and he can give you the "low-down" on New Zealand. The horse races, the obscure intricacies of the cricket matches, the complications of the monetary system, the women truck drivers, the Peter Pan, the teas and the Pubs, his personal skirmish in the Battle of Queen Street—he can tell you all about these and more, too!

Pretty soon, too soon for most, it was all over. Just 31 days after our arrival, we succumbed to the call of the wild (and the Admiral's orders) and climbed aboard the Rixey. A stroll about the deck might give one such conversational gleanings—"Oh, boy, if only I could be lucky enough to get duty in New Zealand. Wow!" "—but in the third race I had a hot tip from a waitress in Onehunga and I won 16 bob." "—and her sister was really something smooth but I couldn't figure out how to make the swap." "Yeah, well I used to go down south plenty and New Zealand people

make that Southern hospitality seem like a Boston cold shoulder." "I wonder how long it will take to get a letter from Auckland." "—she was the best looking blonde you ever saw and after I talked to her awhile she broke her date with that Lieutenant and we went out on Great North Road for some steak and eggs." —all of this with a bit of nostalgia as we steamed along en route to blue Blue Beach.

Government House.



EXPLORATION OF LOS NEGROS

Shortly after arriving at Los Negros, a search was made for road surfacing material. The coral deposits along the shore not appearing too good, a quarry site was sought and after a brief investigation in the nearby area it was decided to explore the interior of the island. A party consisting of H. M. Hall, CSp(X), C. Paulson, CM1c and a couple of others started out early one morning, each carrying a full canteen, a box of K-rations and a carbine. A watchful eye was kept for any sign of Japanese as reports still had a number of the enemy on this island and although they were supposed to be pocketed in a remote corner, there was always the possibility of some infiltration of individuals foraging for much needed food and ammunition.

Following a narrow trail up and down steep inclines, through small streams, along slippery side hills, pulling themselves up almost vertical slopes being careful not to grasp the spiny stems of some of the ferns, the party walked through the hot musty jungle sweating as never before. A raucous bird-call sounding like a cross between a guinea fowl and a turkey heralded the advance of the party. Once a pigeon was seen to land in the top branches of a tall tree; green parrots swooped suddenly like hawks through the thick foliage while purplish black birds resembling black leghorns scuttled across the trail ahead. The leading member of the party carried a switch to break the tough cobwebs which spanned the path; in the center of each web crouched a 2½-inch spider. A colony of ant hills looking like rotten stumps clustered in one sunny glen; each was about 12 inches in diameter and 18 inches high. Little lizards, black, brown, gray or green darted off the trail, halting a short distance away to look inquisitively at the strangers.

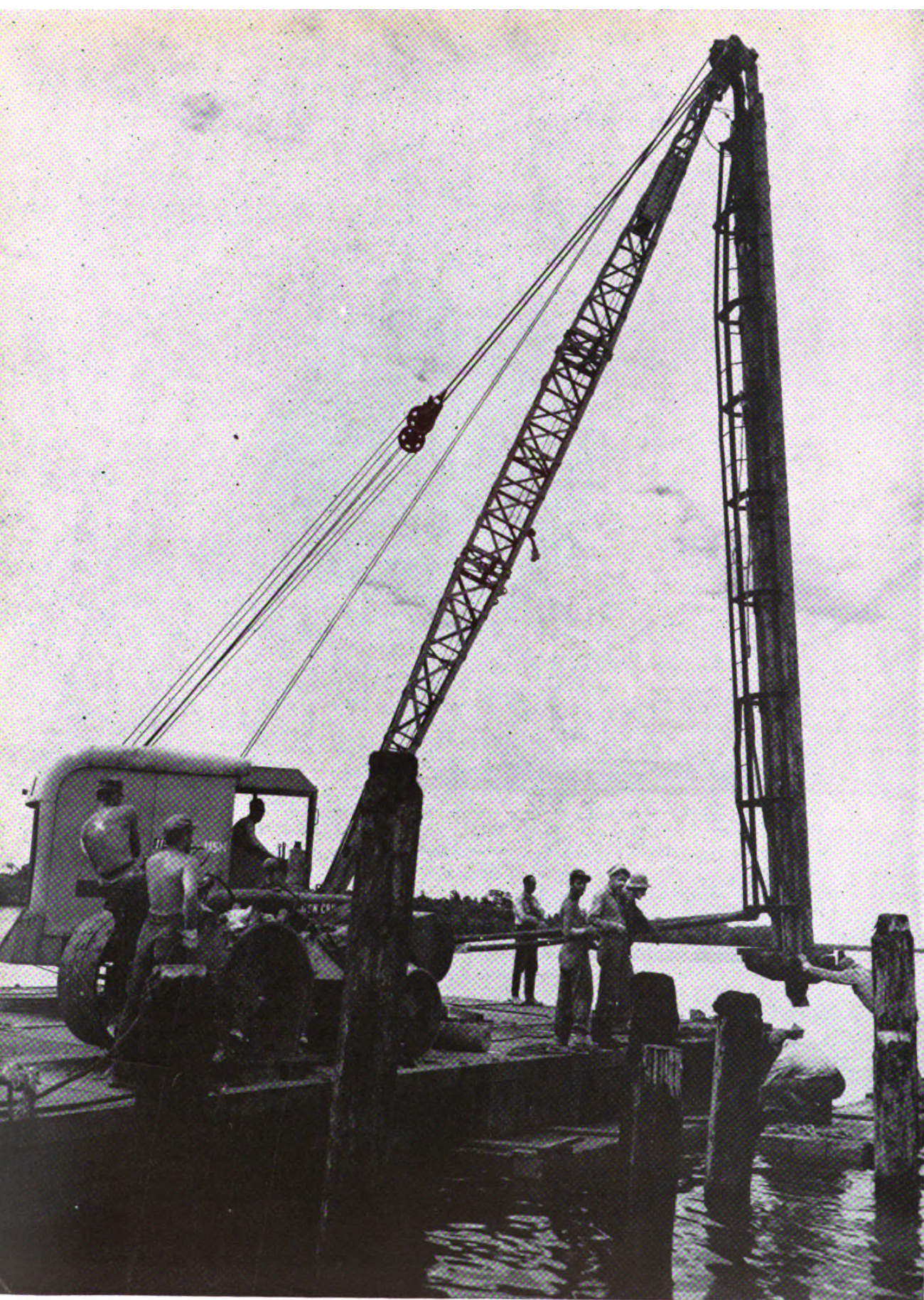
At one place, cliffs of calcified coral rose up 100 feet above the trail and in their shelter was found an abandoned Japanese bivouac. Thatch roofed lean-tos with bamboo floors raised two feet above the ground had apparently housed officers while a few sticks of bamboo in potholes in the cliffs served as quarters for other members of the company. In one lean-to were pieces of women's clothing, packets of pink face powder, leaflets and fashion magazines indicating that female companionship had not been lacking. Several bags of moldy flour, rusted cans of food, beer bottles and clothing remaining nearby indicated the haste of the former inhabitants' departure. Along the trail were scattered gas masks, rubber soled scouting shoes, leather grenade cases, rifle shells, hand grenades and off on the side a rusting 25 cal. rifle was discovered.

The trail proceeded down steps cut in the rock to the edge of a mangrove swamp where it crossed on the roots

which formed a solid though slippery foothold. It finally came out at the head of a large lagoon where the wreck of a Japanese landing craft still lay. On up the opposite hill the trail went and at the summit where evidently an enemy machine gun nest had been, the tops of all the trees were missing and the ground was pockmarked with shell holes. A smell of sweet garbage pervaded the air and the source was all too evident. A shoe with a foot in it lay near one of the holes, a pair of trousers with one leg still occupied was nearby, bloody pieces of uniforms, a partially decomposed skull and other scattered human remnants told a grisly story. The party passed on downhill and across a long flat towards the sea on the opposite side of the island. It was about four miles in a straight line but by the zig-zag up and down trail which had been followed, seven miles were actually traveled.

At the edge of the jungle was the site of a native village, but all that remained were a few upright posts about eight feet high with a semi-circular notch cut in the tops to support the ridge poles of the burnt dwellings. The former church was outlined by a series of posts, stained red, on some of which were painted a small white cross. The tops of two of the posts were carved to represent a small human figure, one with a chain around its neck from which hung a cross. Below the human figure was that of an alligator standing on its tail, its mouth open, seeming about to swallow the figure above; a strange mixture of Christianity with the more primitive beliefs. A few broken canoe paddles, pot-hooks and heavy sticks shaped like boomerangs lay around. The "boomerangs" had been cut from saplings just below a crotch and the branches had been trimmed off about 12 inches from their junction. To the end of one of the forks had been bound a razor-edged piece of obsidian which had spalled off a larger piece of the lava. Along the shore, under the wide spreading branches of a giant shell-splintered tree was what was left of a Japanese field piece with ammunition, gas masks, helmets, ration boxes decorated with oriental hieroglyphics, rain coats and other clothing scattered about. The reconnaissance party walked down the beach and within a mile and a half came upon a second village very much like the first one.

This was one of the few dry plains on the island and it was afterwards decided to route the mainroad along this shore through the two villages. Some months later when some of the members of the party returned to the spot the natives were found to have brought back their families and household goods from nearby atolls by heavily laden outrigger canoes hollowed out of logs. They were then living in hastily constructed grass huts resembling igloos in shape while they industriously rebuilt the



Pile Drivers at Banika.



Rifle Range on Banika Island.

villages. It was a communal undertaking, the men who were not out fishing were in the jungle cutting and trimming the posts and ridge poles, the boys and girls were cutting thatch and bringing it in in huge bundles and the women, sitting in rows under the trees, were stripping the heavy vein that runs down the middle of the long leaves before binding them to the withes and braiding them to form plaques for roofs and sides. Some of the old men were erecting the building frames which were trussed and braced as skillfully as any white man's dwelling. A few of the small children had half a hollow coconut shell in their hands from which they were eating "sak sak," a mixture of sago and fish. The natives were very dark in color, the women's heads were shaved but the men took great pride in their woolly hair which was of a burnt orange color from extensive lime treatment. The lobes of the men's ears had been so stretched by "earrings" worn on ceremonial occasions that they were hung up



Introduction to the Admiralties.

*Below: Power plant at Los Negros;
Lower, the Eleventh Construction Battalion Garage.*





*Our Camp at
Los Negros "Before."*



Our Camp "After."



*Above: Road to Second Construction Regiment at Los Negros.
Below: The Eleventh Construction Battalion Farm.*

over the tops of the ears to keep them out of the way. The only garment worn was a brief loin cloth or a grass apron fore and aft. The women wore beaded arm or leg bands made of small beads sewed on leather; these must have been a product of civilization. The people were clean and odorless as are all island natives and there was no sign of disease except the mouths and gums of some were reddened by betel-nut juice. One and all greeted the strangers by saying, "Hello, Joe, where you go?" and then "cigarette?"

Close by the village was a spring and this seemed like a good place for lunch and a brief rest. Before resuming the hike, the now-empty canteens were refilled although the precaution of adding a few drops of iodine didn't make the water too palatable. Resuming the journey the trail went up the shore and then back across the plain toward some cliffs which could be seen about a mile away. These proved to be about 150 feet high and upon inspecting them, numerous caves, some fifteen





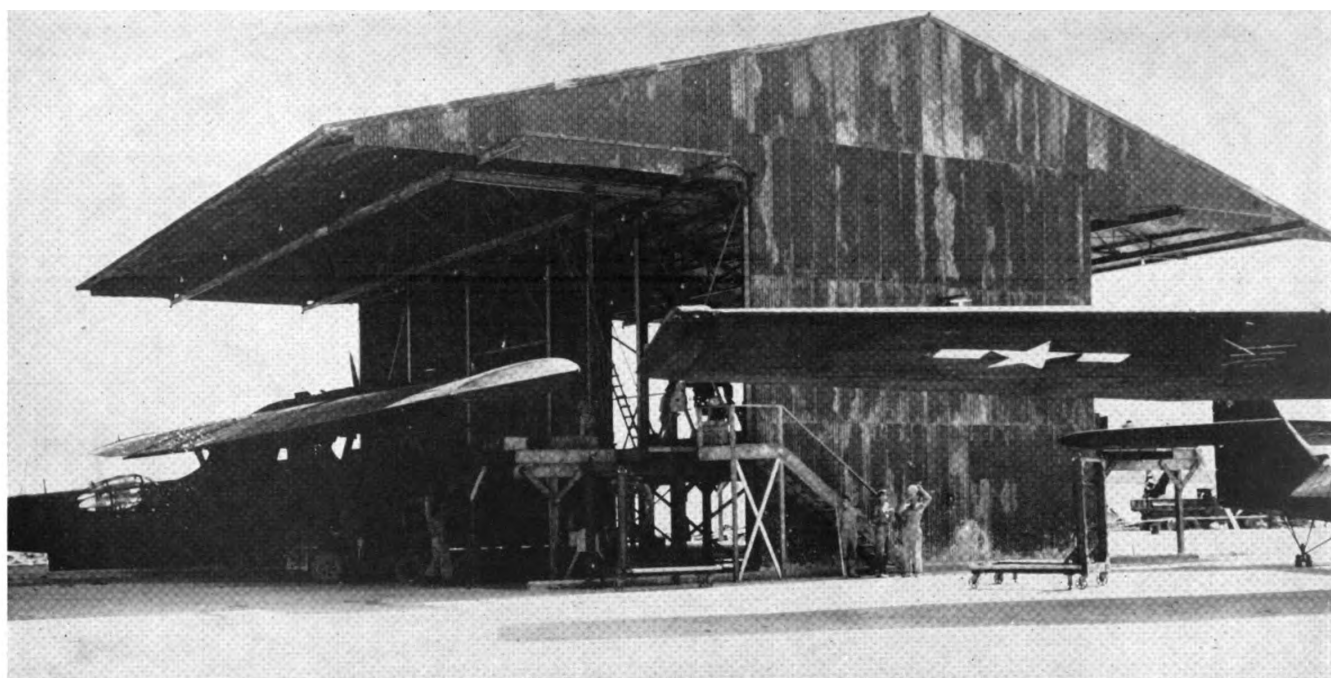
Sea Plane Base Ramp.

Sea Wall at Los Negros.



N.A.T.S. Slip, Los Negros.





Nose Hangar at the Sea Plane Base, Los Negros.

or twenty feet deep, were found, in which it was evident Japs had recently been living. Hidden on shelves and in crevices were weapons, ammunition, articles of clothing, some large wooden bowls of native manufacture, 24 to 30 inches in diameter, and other wooden implements apparently appropriated when the natives fled from their villages. The load of souvenirs was now heavy and there were yet six or seven miles of rugged country along unfamiliar trails before camp could be reached so after looking over this possible source of aggregate, the party hurried on.

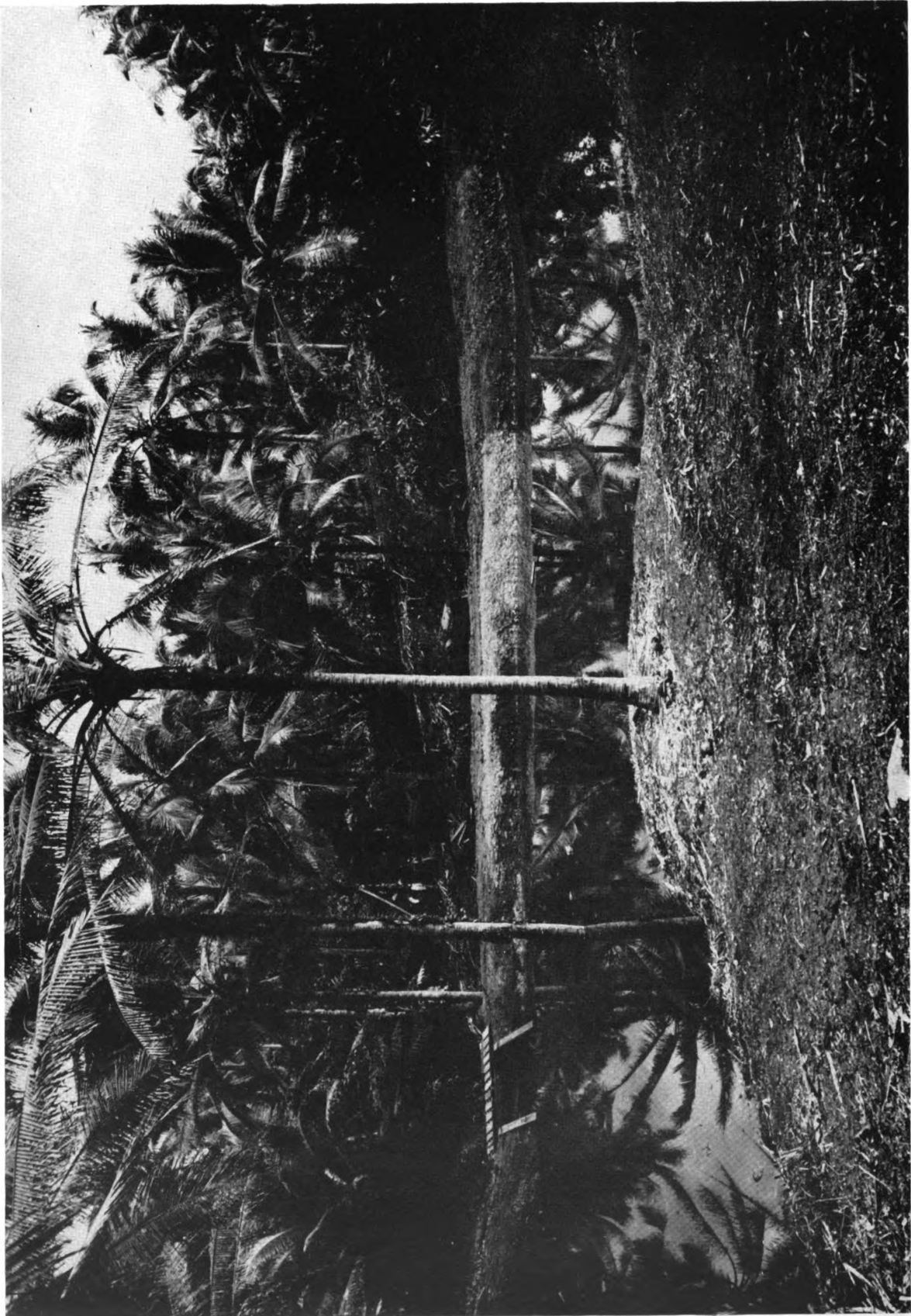
Uphill and down, ducking under low branches, walking around occasional shell holes, once in a while passing stretches of a hundred feet or so where there would be a rope of knotted vines along one side of the trail apparently to serve as a guide at night; sliding down inclines, pulling themselves hand over hand up banks, crossing over long bogs where the trail was a few bamboo sticks laid parallel to each other and a misstep meant going knee

deep in the muck, clambering through swamps over mangrove roots like tight-rope walkers, wading along the edge of another lagoon where the soft sand footing was at least not slippery and once in a while skirting trenches, foxholes or bamboo shelters where that sweet sickening odor of putrefying human flesh told its story to the passer-by, on went the party and finally came out of the jungle into an overgrown cocoanut plantation not far from home.

Dusk had fallen, the camp guards must have been posted and as they were known to be slightly trigger-happy some good Yankee songs were loudly whistled with what breath remained as the last steep rise of the trail was slowly climbed by the tired feet. The lights of the camp were finally glimpsed sparkling through the palms and as the top of the hill was reached the welcome camp sounds and the smell of food in the mess hall floated to the ears and nostrils of the worn out but satisfied travelers.

Tank Farm on Los Negros With Seaplane Base in Background.





Los Negros Water Supply.

RESCUE OF CHINESE

ON LOS NEGROS

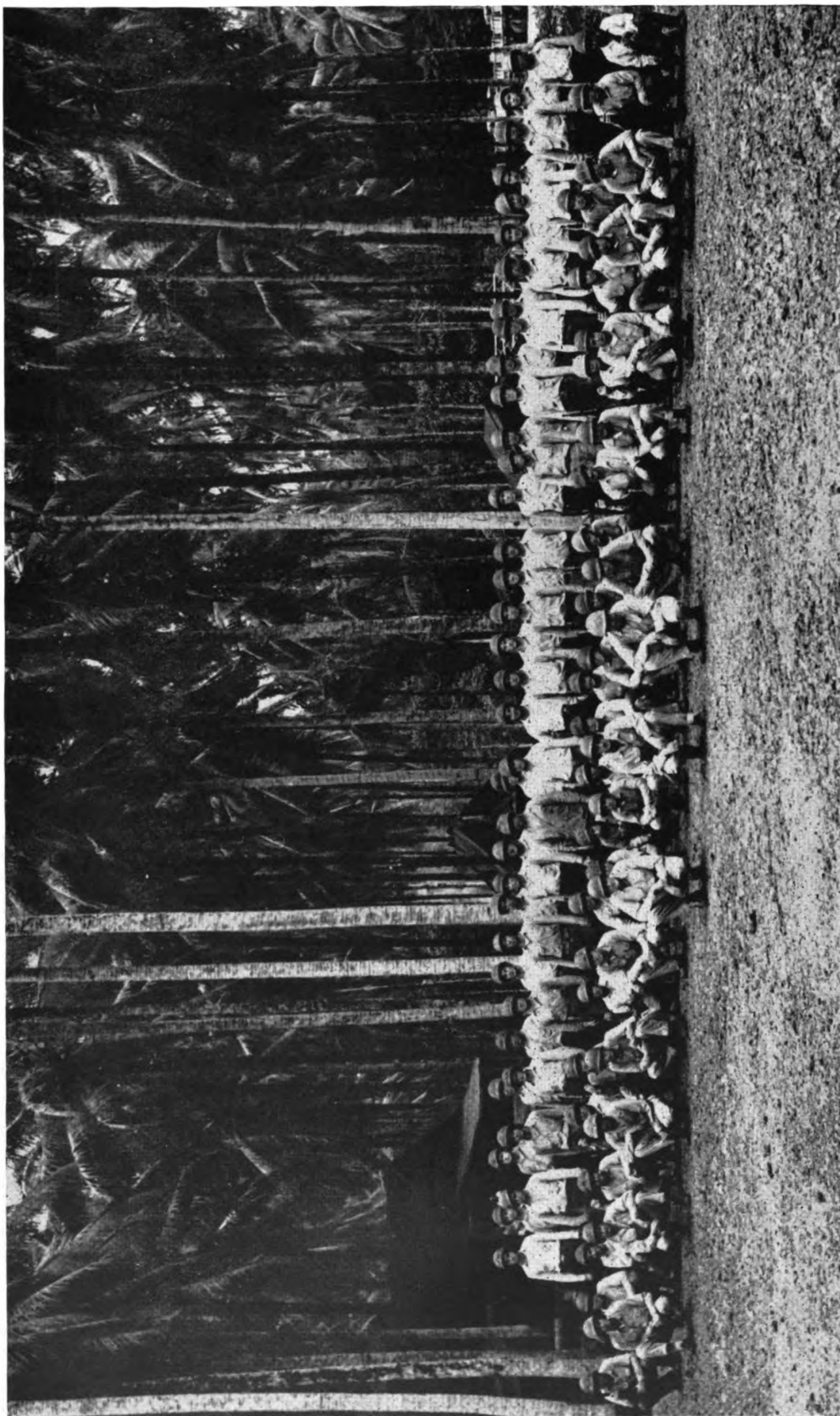


Chinese Rescue Party.

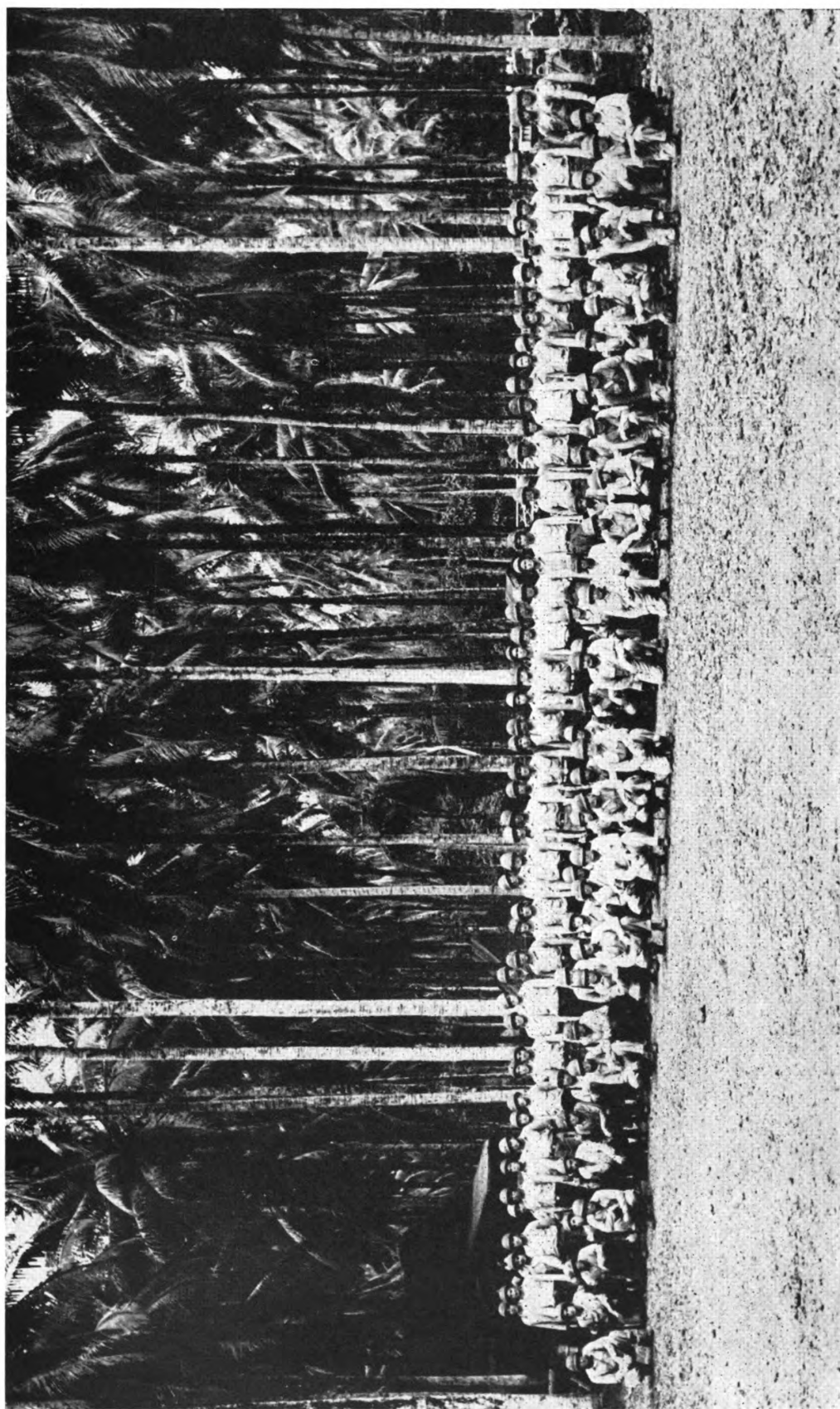
Early in the Battalion's stay in the Admiralties Carpenter Frank Cadarr, Joe Finnegan, MM1c, and Tex Hamill, BM1c, were investigating a reported booby trap which was interfering with proposed construction work when they suddenly came upon five Chinese laborers who had secretly escaped from the Japs and had hidden out until the Yanks had thoroughly overrun that area. It being difficult for the uninitiated to differentiate between Japs and Chinese and knowing of the treachery of the former, although there were friendly gestures on the part of the men, Mr. Cadarr and Hamill returned hurriedly to camp and then with Sing Get Wong, StM1c, a China-born naturalized American attached to the Battalion, they retraced their steps through the jungle and contacted the refugees again. Fortunately the men came from a village near Wong's birthplace and he found on talking with them that they had been pressed into a labor company

by the Japs and had originally been taken to Guadalcanal. As the Americans advanced the Japs took the men to New Guinea and then later to the Admiralties. They had been treated harshly but not cruelly but when the first opportunity to escape presented itself they took advantage of it.

The boys were brought back to camp where with many bows they told their story to the Officer in Charge. Afterwards they were fed at the galley where they seemed to thoroughly enjoy occidental food; they had been living on fruits, taro, and yams. Subsequently they were turned over to the Commandant of the Naval Base where they became technical prisoners of war and as such were sent to Australia. Carpenter Cadarr was afterwards commended by Commodore Boak, Commander of the Naval Base, for "his excellent judgment, courage and efficient handling of a delicate situation."



Headquarters Company—February 1944.



Company A—February, 1944.

CONCHOLOGY EXPERT

"Servicemen conchologists are facing the opportunity of a lifetime," said Archie C. Goddard, CBM, of the Eleventh Seabees while discussing his favorite South Pacific hobby of shell collecting.

"With the dragline digging into the seabottom and spewing their take along the shoreline, conchologists have within easy reach the finest mollusks of the Pacific. Never before in conchology history has so easy and so personally—inexpensive an expedition been organized," he asserted.

Archie is one who should know, as he has been a shell collector for fifteen years in and around St. Petersburg, Florida, where he conducted a contracting business. He is a charter member of the "Shell Club," which congregates at St. Pete for discussions and display of the different shell species.

Archie's system is to determine the particular shell he is looking for and then to follow the dragline as it discharges. All other shells uncovered are "gravy" as he continues his search. Archie isn't easily discouraged and has considerable patience as he peers over the collection and generally uncovers the particular shell he is after.

To the uninitiated collector, cowries, cat eyes and olive shells hold a certain fascination, but, in their efforts to gather these, they overlook some of the oddest and rarest mollusks existent. According to Chief Goddard, it takes years of practice, and a knowledge of what you are searching for, in order to garner a noteworthy collection.

A Cat Eye's real definition is "a calcareous operculum," which is in reality a door that closes the aperture when the body is drawn into the snail. The cat eyes we found on the Admiralty Islands come from the turban shell of the deep-sea snail family. "Cat eye," according to Archie is a misnomer as in conchology circle it is referred to as "Cow eye."

Cowries are the shells which natives fashion into necklaces and sell to travelers. Samoa has the best available source of this type of shell.

The olive shells are in abundance here, and there are many different classifications—Harp, shells, golden olive, golden and tiger olive, redmouthed and yellow-mouthed olive.

Goddard's collection includes six different types and colors of the specie volutes, which is known as the "aristocratic" family of shells. One of these is known as the musical volute, another the Junonia, and another the imperial volute, which shell, incidentally, was found at the site of the present seaplane ramp.

The chiton shell, commonly called the coat of mail

shell or butterfly shell, is unique and different. It has eight separate but overlapping plates. When the chiton is caught the animal inside contracts into its smallest possible size and to remove it the shell must be thoroughly boiled. After the animal is removed the shell displays a beautiful mixture of colors. This shell is a platter-shaped conch and ranges in size from two inches to four inches wide. They are commonly found out of water on rocks at the low tide level.

To locate a razor-clam shell which, by the way, is a transparent cylindrical shell squared at both ends, shell collectors wrap their toes in rags, go hip-deep, and explore the sandy bottoms with their feet. The mollusk is seized by the first and second toes, and, if not correctly grasped, the animal will inflict an ugly wound. The flesh of these snails is considered a delicacy by the people on the European coast.

The Chambered Nautilus shell is a conch with few whorls, overlapping more or less, and has a wide aperture. It can submerge itself by taking water as it sails along with the wind. It is a popular belief that the Nautilus sail in schools, but seafarers have discouraged this theory as they believe this shell deigns to remain at the bottom of the ocean. In Paris this conch is used for cameo cutting and in making pearl ornaments as it is an all mother-of-pearl shell. This particular shell inspired Oliver Wendell Holmes to write a poem about it.

Archie has one particular peeve. His friend, E. V. Moss, CCM, of Seattle, Wash., on whom Archie bestowed a conchology education, found a rare helmet shell whose value lies in its use for combs and which shell, much to Archie's ire, Moss will not relinquish. This particular shell is about four inches high, singly ridged, conical spired and is decorated with flame-like crescent patterns. In contrast to most helmet shells, this one is yellow, brown and black, and is the most beautiful that Archie has ever laid his eyes on and never laid his hands on. However, Archie has a persuasive way and figures that, before this war ends, he'll be able to talk Moss out of his prized possession.

In Goddard's belief, one of the principal reasons for the Japs moving to the Admiralty Islands was the presence of the Magpie Top Shell, a shell running in size to four inches. This shell has real value in that it is pure mother-of-pearl. The animal inside is considered a delicacy by the Japs and it is eaten regularly by the natives all over the South Pacific. The shell is used for the making of ornaments, buttons, beads, etc., and when cleaned has a beautiful pearly ground with strong black wavy markings.

The Admiralty Islands seem to be the principal islands for cone shells. The cones found there are free from coral, are alive, and in perfect shape. Right now Archie believes he has the best collection of cones in the world, all garnered from this island. There are about 400 species of cone in the world and about one third of them can be found here.

Among other shells found along Los Negros shores are the imperial turban shell, the sundial shell, spindle

shell, the great winged avicula (which the neophyte usually passes by as it appears to be only a portion of a shell), venus clam shell, notched-side shell and red triton shell.

While Archie was in the South Pacific area he sent home thousands of mollusks. His collection has been on display in department store windows and at his home, where thousands of tourists have literally beaten a path to his door.

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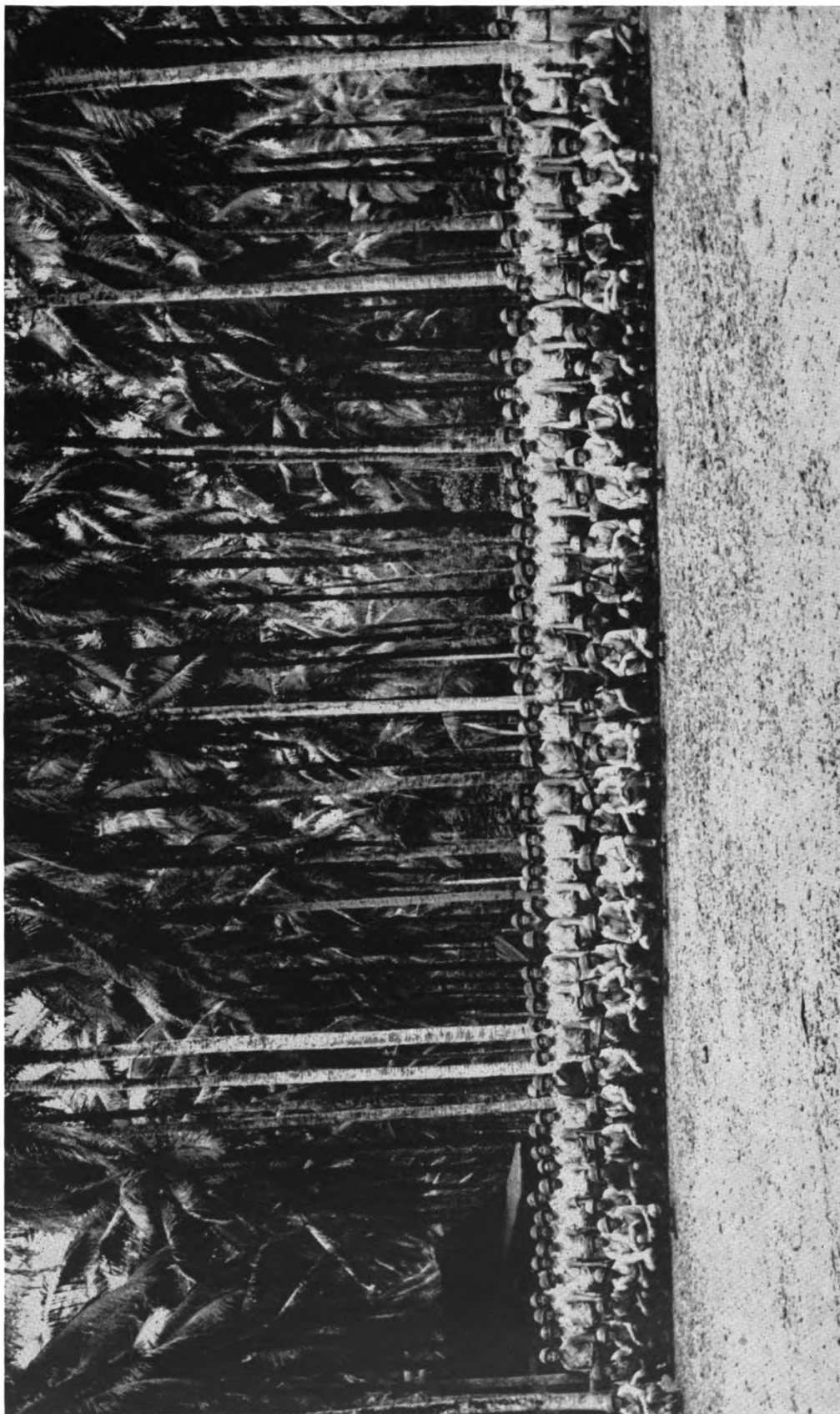
She never logged in at the recruiting office; she never signed any papers or raised her paw in an oath of allegiance, but she has served faithfully with the Battalion since she joined it as a small puppy under Lt. Guy Fort's sponsorship in Hueneme. She had no interest in the French Poodle belonging to the Captain of our first transport nor on arrival at Samoa did she have anything to do with the native canines. This was not wholly voluntary as a close leash was kept on her and she became more familiar with the dogs at the end of shorts-clad legs in the Disbursing Office than with any other and she rapidly picked up Samoan and obeyed more readily calls of "Sau", "alu" and "vave" than their English equivalents. The trip to Noumea was an uneventful one for Gertie but her first romance blossomed when a middle aged hound dog of French extraction parked himself a short distance away from the Disbursing Office and stared steadfastly at her for five months—after a short time for an obvious reason he became known as "Semi." Gertrude's entrance to New Zealand was rather clandestine as the Auckland quarantine officers refused entrance to dogs. It was here

that she lost her foster-father who was detached but Fred Wesley, SKD1c, who had been one of those most closely associated with her, adopted Gertrude. He, realizing that Gertie had become mature, thought it time she should be told about the bees and flowers so he let her learn from her little English cousins. Her upbringing had apparently been good or the Waikaraki dogs are not as enterprising as our Yankee variety as she embarked for the Russells still the same aloof dog. Life at Banika was uneventful as there were practically no dogs there but a very dark moment was the one when the Medical Officers of the ship taking the Battalion to the Admiralties ordered all dogs removed and left ashore. Gertrude by the time the order went through all the channels, had disappeared and it wasn't discovered that she had not been left at the Russells until she was spied descending on Wesley's shoulders over the side of the ship down a landing net into an LCM bound for shore at the Admiralties. She had Lombrum Point to herself for several weeks but around the first of August some sea dog came ashore on liberty and you know how those sailors are. During the first

week of October Gertrude produced five offsprings, delivering one to Chief Butler, one to Chief Truex and the rest under Chief Renaud's and Pop Wesley's anxious eyes, in the Disbursing Office. Wesley showed all the wear and tear of the anxious father but also some relief as he was assured that no one can any more refuse to let Gertrude travel with us as she always can be put to use in the Disbursing Office since she has now so adequately proven she can multiply.

Gertrude, Our Mascot, and Family.





Company B—February, 1944.

TWO YEARS' ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Upon the conclusion of the first sojourn of the 11th battalion in the South Seas it is interesting to contemplate some of the figures connected with the two and a half year period this covered.

The battalion travelled over 20,000 miles from Camp Allen, Virginia, to a point halfway around the globe and back to San Francisco. Tutuila, American Samoa, was the battalion's first destination and ten months of service was spent there. This was followed by a five months' tour of duty in New Caledonia, a one month rehabilitation stop over in New Zealand, two and a half months in the Russell Group of the British Solomons, six months in the Admiralties and about two and a half months on ship board.

In addition to many large scale projects, frame quarters and sanitary facilities for 11,000 men have been built, also 41 mess halls and galleys, 8 laundries, 1 Fleet Hospital, a 1000-bed convalescent camp, 1 large dispensary and 2 smaller ones; 98 warehouses constructed of wood and steel having over 6,500,000 cubic feet of dry storage in addition to 100,000 cubic feet of refrigerated storage space have been erected.

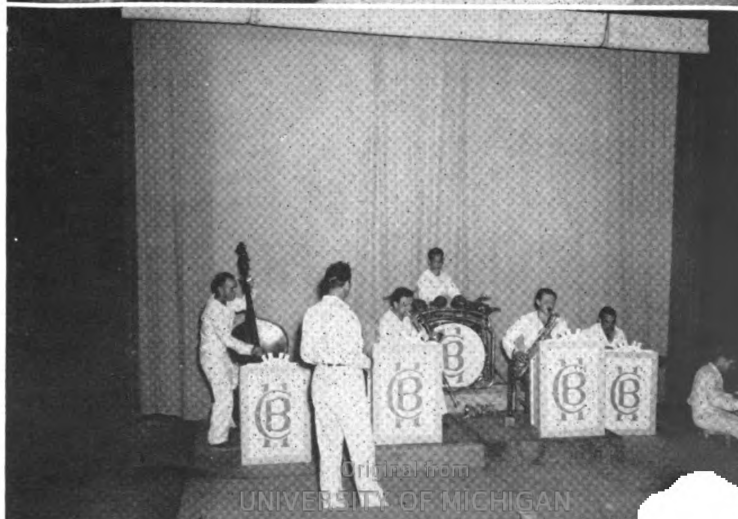
Concrete and earth dams impounding over 300,000 gallons of water and furnishing over 1,000 gallons per minute as well as an 85-foot well with 500 feet of subterranean galleries, have been constructed.

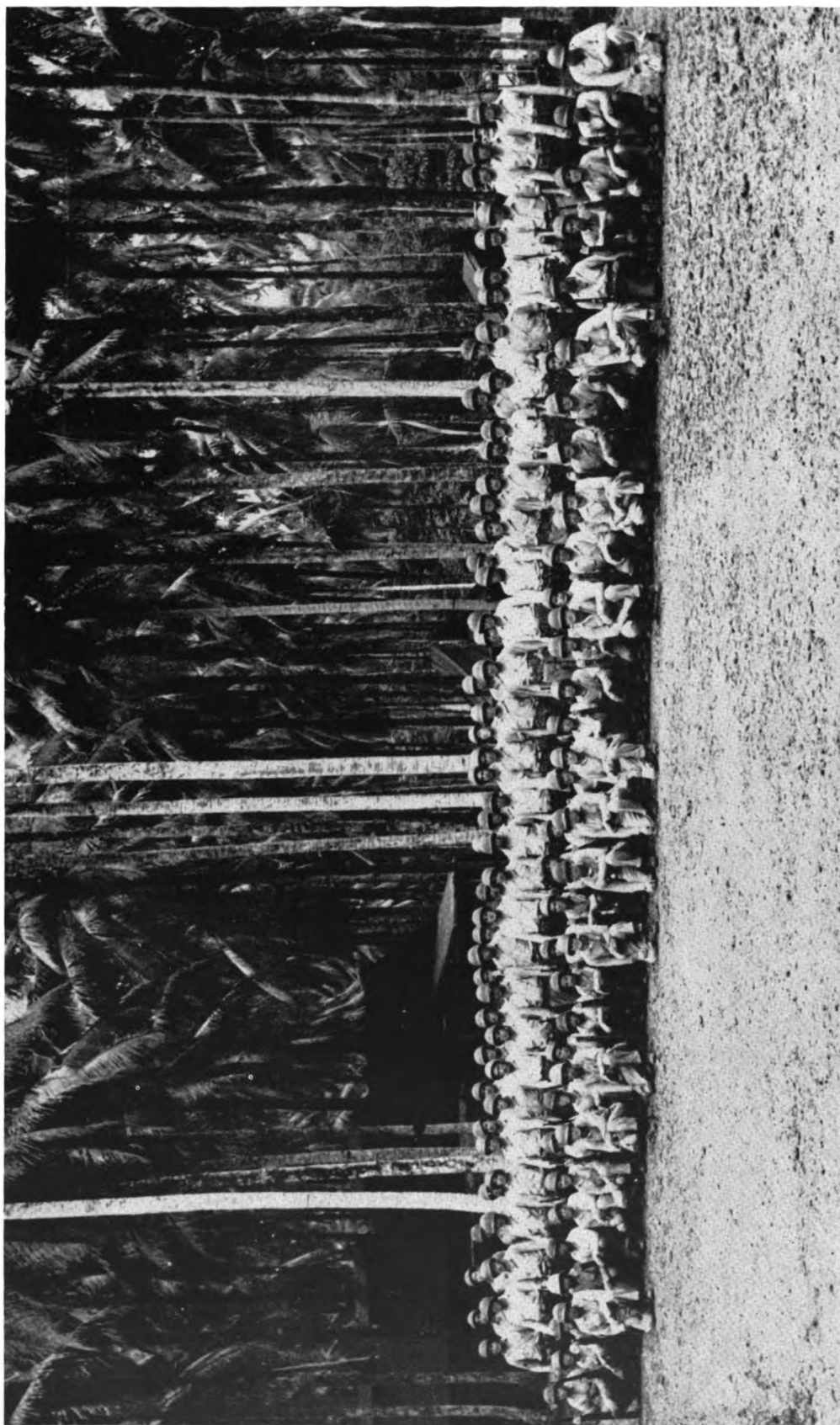
Twelve miles of from 4 inch to 12 inch pipe lines and five miles of pipe 3 inches or less in size have been laid. Forty-four tanks having a total capacity of 6,500,000 gallons have been erected. Twenty-four miles of new road have been built and thirty-two additional miles of road have been maintained. Power houses have been built in which generators, capable of producing 8,540 KVA, have been installed in conjunction with the extensive transmission and distribution systems which had been designed and erected. Numerous other installations, alterations, repairs and maintenance jobs have been performed in addition to the surveying and designing of a large part of the work.

All the work completed would have been sufficient to furnish housing, factories, warehouses, power, light, sewers, water, telephone, airfields and water front facilities including lighterage and garbage barges for a city of 11,000 people.

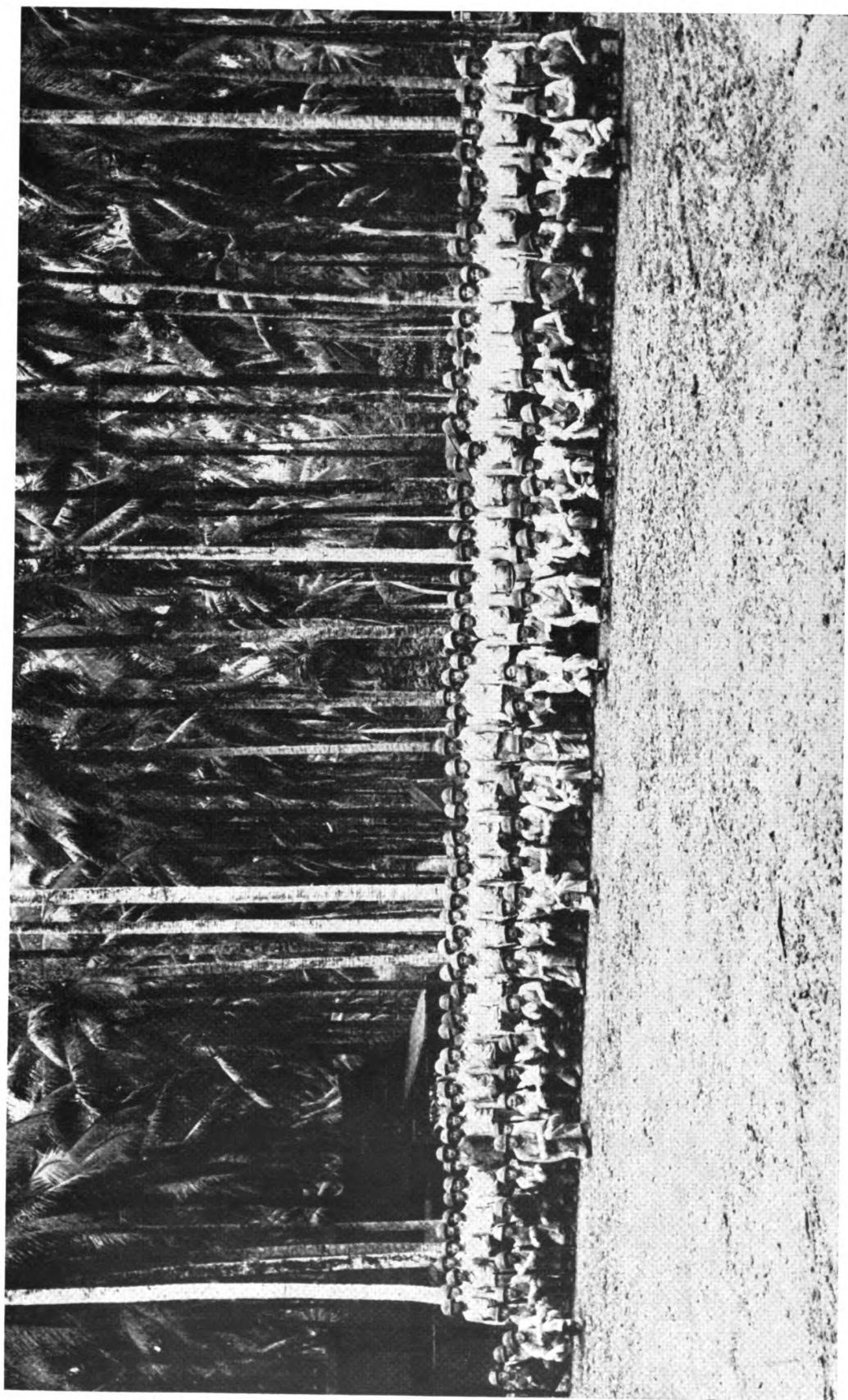
The battalion left the States with 24 officers and 982 enlisted men. Upon its return, 13 of the original officers remained; eight new officers had been added from the enlisted ranks, and 426 of the original crew, including 17 chiefs, were still aboard. Seventy-five new men joined the battalion in October 1942 and a 154 man detachment arrived in January 1943. Of these 141 remained to return with the battalion. Other drafts totaling 392 men were assigned to the battalion early in 1944, but were detached prior to the return to the States.

At the Anniversary Show Buck Shirey's Rangers Entertain (upper picture). Lower: The Battalion Orchestra Dishes Out Some "Sweet Sticky Boogy."





Company C—February, 1944.



Company D—February, 1944.

C O M M E N D A T I O N S



NAVY DEPARTMENT

BUREAU OF YARDS AND DOCKS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 7, 1943.

Dear Commander Heckler:

It is with great pleasure and satisfaction that I pass along to you, for your personal file, a copy of a letter from Brigadier General Henry L. Larsen, U.S.M.C., commending you and your 11th Construction Battalion for valuable service performed.

I congratulate you and your Seabees on your "Can Do" spirit, as exemplified in the efficient completion of so arduous and extended an assignment. The 11th Construction Battalion did a splendid job in the construction of the airport and the other important facilities at that location.

The letter, and a copy of this comment are being made a part of your record.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

/s/ B. MORREEL,
Rear Admiral, (CEC) U.S.,
Chief of the Bureau.

COMMANDER ERNEST HECKLER, CEC-V(S) USNR

Officer in Charge
11th Construction Battalion,
Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, California.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP LEJEUNE

NEW RIVER, NORTH CAROLINA

25 June 1943.

From: Brigadier General Henry L. Larsen, USMC.

To: Admiral Ben Morreel, USN, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Subject: Seabees, commendation of, for services rendered.

1. Having just completed a tour of duty as Military Governor and Commanding General of Defense Forces in American Samoa, I wish to pay tribute to the valuable services rendered by construction battalion units of the Navy which served under my command.

2. The Eleventh Construction Battalion was one of the first to be organized in the Navy and trained for this important duty. The personnel composing the battalion was selected from the construction field in civil life and included the widest possible range of skilled artisans in a well-balanced unit, all of whom were prepared to undertake practically any building project imaginable, employing almost any kind of machinery from bench tools to the heaviest equipment. Work involved: the construction of a complete airport requiring blasting away lava rock on one end and filling in with coral rock out over the fringing reef to make a runway; fuel storage tanks, a pumping system and fuel dock were constructed; a net depot; a repair base; the development of water works and systems of important proportions; power plants, systems and services; refrigeration plants to meet local and depot requirements; the construction and maintenance of roads under most difficult conditions; the construction of shelter, galleys, messhalls, storage buildings, and the installation of sewage systems for a mobile hospital or a large camp. The spirit of all ranks was most commendable and officers and men adapted themselves to conditions without confusion and assumed their duties with enthusiasm and marked skill.

3. Under the condition in which we were operating many difficult engineering problems were presented constantly. No obstacle was ever too great for the Seabees; on the contrary these were always overcome, often by ingenious improvised methods. The demands made upon any commander in the field in organizing, establishing and maintaining an advance base and the conditions encountered in this theatre of operations are such that in my opinion it would be practically impossible to carry on without the invaluable services provided by the Seabee battalions.

4. It was in a large measure the services rendered by the Seabees which resulted in commendation of the undersigned by the Commander-in-Chief for services rendered in Samoa and it is wished to give tribute herewith for the invaluable cooperation and support given by the Seabees. Although this organization is new in the Navy, it has already demonstrated its importance and it has earned the highest respect and admiration among comrades in the Marine Corps. I am pleased to state that I have personally heard many other commanding officers speak of the work of Seabees under their commands and without exception it has been most favorable.

5. While all ranks merit high praise, it is desired to particularly commend Commander Ernest Heckler, the commanding officer of the Eleventh Construction Battalion and the officers and petty officers of his organization for their splendid cooperation and efficiency in their work under my command.

/s/ HENRY L. LARSEN.

HEADQUARTERS, DEFENSE GROUP

From: The Commanding General.

To: The Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Via: The Commander Area and force.

Subject: Eleventh U.S. Naval Construction Battalion, commendation of.

1. It is desired to bring to the attention of the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks the excellent manner in which the 11th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion performed its duties while stationed in this area. All assignments were carried out with a willing spirit and in full cooperation with all other units and activities.

2. All construction projects were carried forward in a highly efficient manner, and it is considered that this command was extremely fortunate in having had this excellent organization during the period from 27 August 1942 to 18 June 1943.

3. This organization was commanded by Commander Ernest A. Heckler, (CEC), U. S. Naval Reserve, during the entire period.

CHAS. F. B. PRICE.

C O M M E N D A T I O N S



NAVAL BASE, NAVY 3205

CARE OF FLEET POST OFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

From: Commander Naval Base.
To: All Naval Activities Ashore.
Subject: Commendation.

11 May 1944

1. Commander South Pacific airmailgram dated 21 April 1944, is quoted herewith:

"With the announcement of the virtual completion of the South Pacific Campaign X Except for mopping up and starving out operations X I can tell you and tell the world that no greater fighting team has ever been put together X From the desperate days of Guadalcanal to the smooth streamrolling of Bougainville and the easy seizure of Green and Emirau all U. S. and Allied services put aside every consideration but the one goal of wiping out Japs X As you progressed your techniques and team work improved until at the last ground amphibious Sea and Air Forces were working as one beautiful piece of precision machinery that crushed and baffled our hated enemy in every encounter X Your resourcefulness, tireless ingenuity, cooperation, and indomitable fighting spirit form a battle pattern that will everywhere be an inspiration X And a great measure of the Sky-blazing, Sea-sweeping, Jungle-smashing of the combat forces goes to the construction gangs and service organizations that bulldozed bases out of the Jungle and brought up the beans and bullets and supplies X You never stopped moving forward and the Jap never could get set to launch a sustained counterattack X You beat them wherever you found them and you never stopped looking for them and tearing into them X Well done X Halsey".

Authenticated /s/ J. G. DOLL,

LT. (JG) J. G. DOLL.

2. It is requested that this memorandum be posted on all bulletin boards for benefit of personnel.

/s/ J. E. BOAK,
Commodore, USN.

FOURTH USN CONSTRUCTION BRIGADE

CARE OF FLEET POST OFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

1 October 1944.

From: Officer-in-Charge, 4th USN Construction Brigade.
To: Officer-in-Charge, 11th USN Construction Battalion.
Subject: 11th USN Construction Battalion—Commendation of.

1. The accomplishments of the 11th Construction Battalion in the Admiralties has been of the highest quality and has been instrumental in the rapid and successful completion of this Base.
2. At the time the Battalion is being detached from this Brigade and moved to another area, it is desired to express the appreciation of this Brigade for the spirit of loyalty, cooperation, and the devotion to duty of the Officers and men of the 11th Construction Battalion.
3. It has been a pleasure to have had the 11th USN Construction Battalion under this command and it is my hope that the Battalion will continue its very useful career and accomplish results in the future comparable to its past record.

W. B. SHORT,
G. G. LANCASTER,
By direction.

CC: 2nd USNReg.

SECOND U. S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION REGIMENT

CARE FLEET POST OFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

4 October 1944.

From: Officer-in-Charge, Second USN Construction Regiment.
To: Officer-in-Charge, Eleventh USN Construction Battalion.
Subject: Creditable Performance of the Enlisted and Officer Personnel of the Eleventh Construction Battalion, Commendation of.

1. The Officer in Charge of the Second Construction Regiment is pleased to commend the Eleventh Construction Battalion, officers and men, for the excellent performance shown on the construction projects undertaken by subject activity while engaged in the erection of Navy Base Three Two Zero Five (3205).
2. In addition to the fine construction work that fully exemplified the Seabee spirit of "Can Do," the Eleventh Construction Battalion maintained and operated a coconut grove theatre that provided many hours of beneficial entertainment both for themselves and their many guests from other activities in the same area. The Officer in Charge of the Second Construction Regiment expresses appreciation for the many courtesies extended by the Eleventh Construction Battalion in the generous sharing of their facilities.
3. Of special mention is the cooperation and friendly spirit shown by the construction officers of subject activity. The Officer in Charge of the Second Construction Regiment particularly commends the efforts of Lieutenant Commander L. C. Tschudy for the industry, earnest and sincere sense of duty as the Officer in Charge of the Eleventh Construction Battalion.
4. As the moment draws near for the departure of the older members of addressee activity to the continental limits of the United States for rehabilitation leave and new assignment, the Officer in Charge of the Second Construction Regiment wishes them all "God Speed" and knows that the Eleventh Construction Battalion will continue the enviable history that was started upon the commissioning of the Battalion.

PAUL L. A. KEISER.



Chief Petty Officers of the Original Battalion, November, 1944.

Reading from left to right, front row: Cass, Butler, Fritscner, Clark, Moss, Gallo. Second row: H. M. Hall, C. H. Hall, McNary, Capaldi, Smith, Weaver. Third row: Long, Mahaffey, Peterson, Fettis, Freeman.

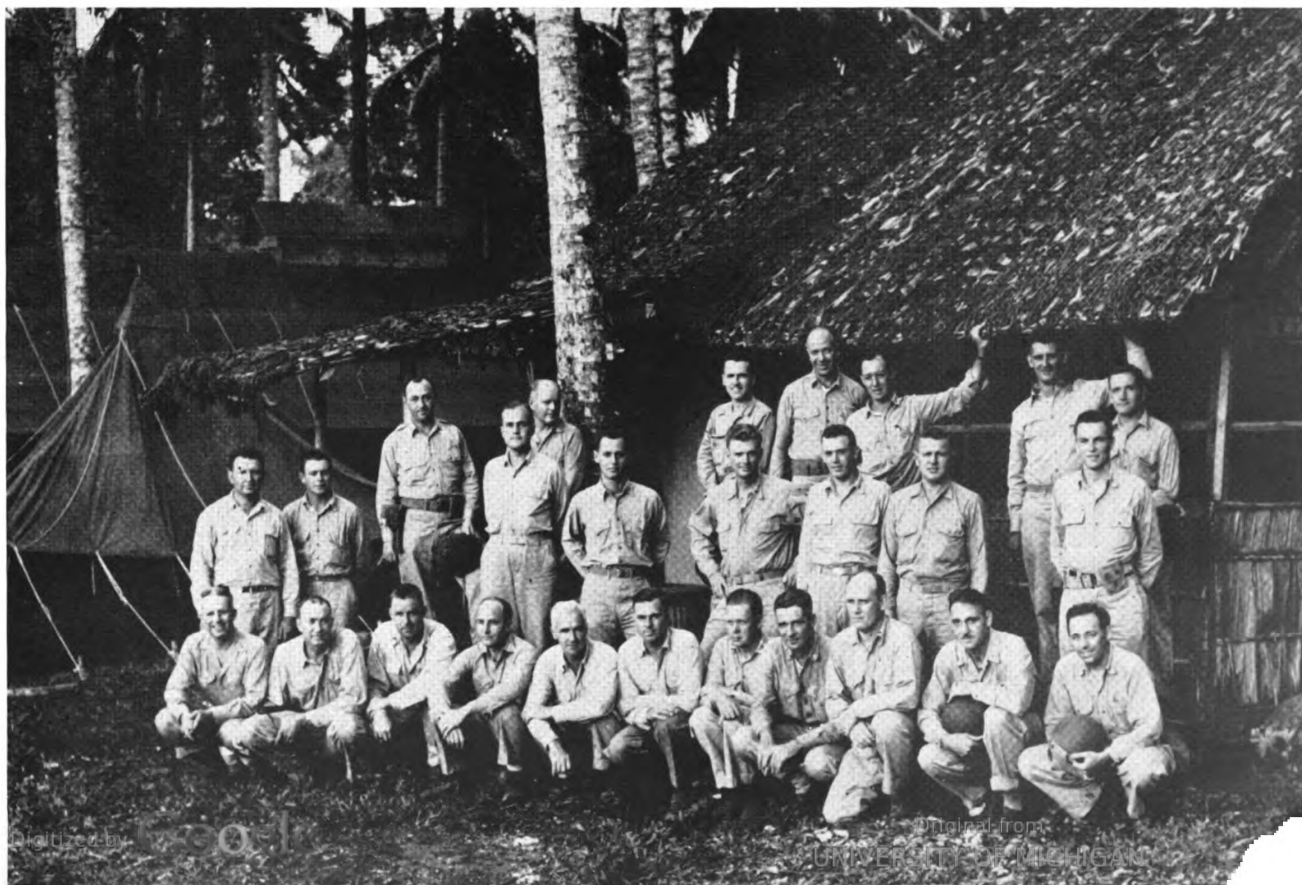


The Admirals' Visit.

Left to right: Capt. Porter, Rear Admiral Combs, Lt. Comdr. Tschudy, Rear Admiral Cotter, Capt. Short.

Eleventh Construction Battalion Officers—January, 1944.

Left to right, Front row: E. P. Truchses, A. P. Shirey, C. B. Middleton, J. H. Tate, B. Evans, E. K. Bryant, R. P. Strickland, W. H. Young, T. B. Moore, A. A. J. Roth, J. A. Wloczewski. Second row: Z. W. Brantley, F. S. Barckhoff, E. R. Kueck, S. G. Ladd, W. H. Reidelbach, W. H. Krantz, J. W. J. Petersen, R. W. Higgins. Third row: H. L. Hunter, M. A. Bradbury, R. M. Roche, F. T. Cadarr, A. E. Patch, G. V. Bezanson, A. I. Shafer.



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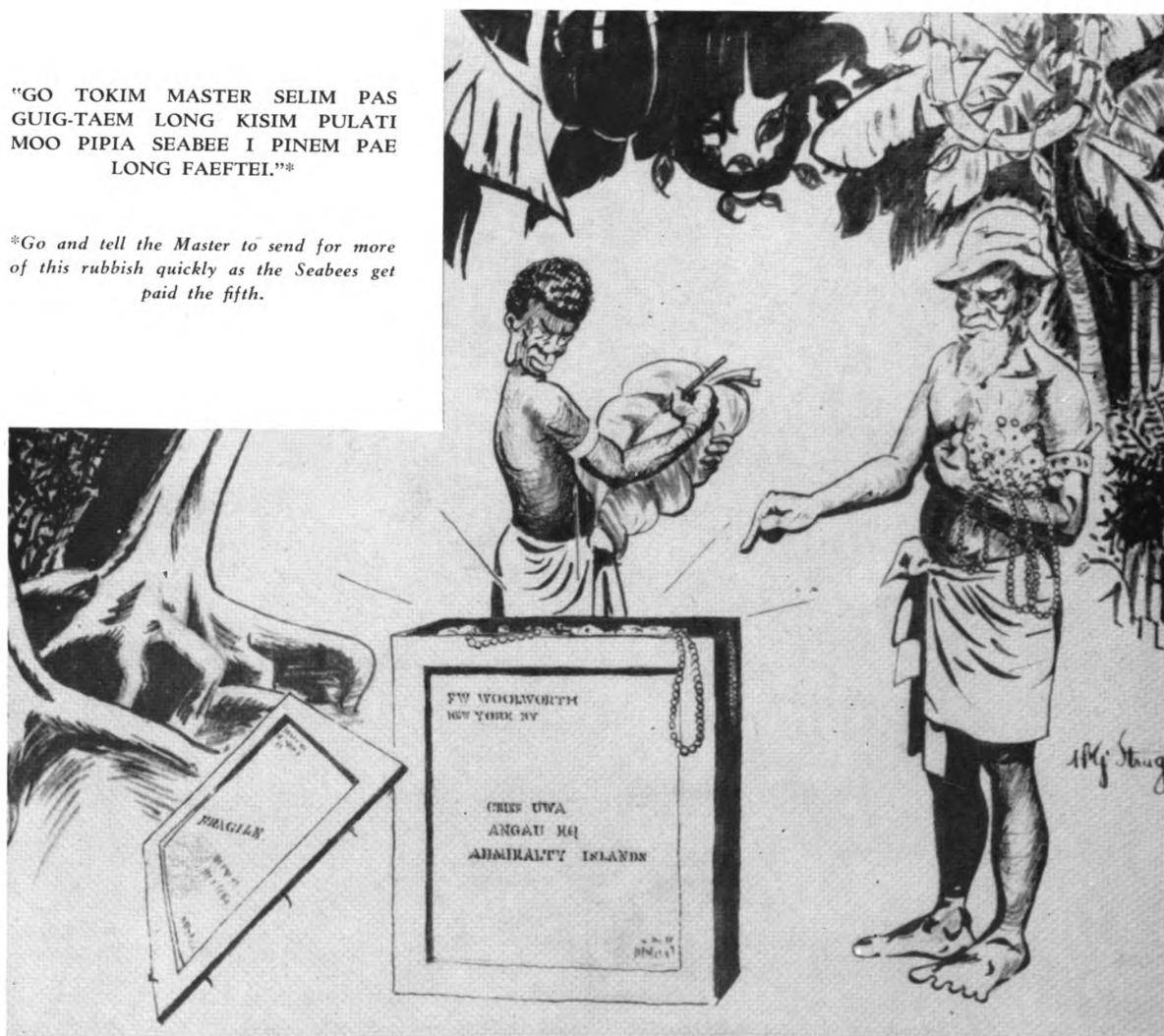
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place	tulags; nu'u
plant	toto; laau
pleasant	manaia; lelei
police	leoleo
poor	mativa
pretty	manaia; lelelei
prison	falepuipui
pull	toso
put	tu'u
queen	tupu fafine
quiet	filemu
rain	timu
receive	maua
red	mumu
rich	maumea

ENGLISH	SAMOAN
live	nofo mau; ola
long	umi; leva
look	vaai; matamata
love	alofa
lunch	aiga i le aoauli
men	otagata
many	tele
meal	'aiga
milk	suasusu
money	tupe
more	sili
mosquito	namu lele
mother	tina
neat	lelei; manaia
new	fou
nice	manaia
night	po; valuapi
noise	pisa
noon	aoauli
nut	popo; lama
office	ofisa
old	leva; tuai
one	tasi
over	silia
roof	fale aluga
sat	sa nofo
say	fai atu; fai mai
school	a'oga
sea	sami
secretary	tusitusi
see	vaai
seven	fitu
sure	moni; tonu
sweet	suamalie
talk	tautala
tax	lofoga
ten	sefuli
thousand	afe
three	tolu
town	aa
two	lua
take it easy	fai fai lemu
arm	lima
bus	taavale
burn	mu; susunu
business	feau
birth	fanaua

"GO TOKIM MASTER SELIM PAS
GUIG-TAEM LONG KISIM PULATI
MOO PIPIA SEABEE I PINEM PAE
LONG FAEFTEI."*

**Go and tell the Master to send for more
of this rubbish quickly as the Seabees get
paid the fifth.*



—Cartoon by H. G. Strugwell.

Battalion muster

Men of the Eleventh Construction Battalion were recruited from many sections of the United States. In the following pages their names and home addresses are arranged in alphabetical order.

B A T T A L I O N M U S T E R

OFFICER PERSONNEL ROSTER

*Denotes man currently on board.
**Promoted from crew while on board.

*BARCKHOFF, Frederick S., Jr., Lt. (jg), CEC, on board 26 April '43, 989 S. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio.
*BARNES, Willis L., Ens., CEC, on board 1 July '42, Charlestown, Ind.
*BEZANSON, George V., Jr., Corp., CEC, on board from 1 July '42, to 4 May '44, 382 Eastern Ave., Lynn, Mass.
*BIANCO, August, Jr., Corp., CEC, on board 1 July '42, 213 Lake Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
*BOHANNAN, John R., Ens., CEC, on board from 1 July '42, to 29 Sept. '43.
*BRADBURY, Marion A., Pay Clk., SC, on board 1 July '42, to 21 May '44, 9428 Burnett St., Detroit, Mich.
*BRANTLEY, Zennie W., Lt. (jg), CEC, on board 1 July '42, Grandin, Fla.
*BRASHAW, Mortie C., Ch. Corp., CEC, on board from 26 April '43, to 19 July '43.
*BRYANT, Edward K., Lt. Cmdr., CEC, on board 1 July '42, to 1 April '44, 1715 W. Fifth Ave., Gary, Ind.
*FARQUHARSON, John E., Corp., CEC, on board from 1 July '42, to 29 Sept. '43, E. Greenbush, N. Y.
*FISHER, George C., Corp., CEC, on board from 7 Dec. '42 to 3 Aug. '43.
*FORT, Guy C., Lieut., SC, on board from 1 July '42, to 4 Dec. '43, Ardmore, Okla.
*FOUTS, Charles M., Corp., CEC, on board from 2 Aug. '43, to 23 Nov. '43.
*GALLAHER, Mansel W., Corp., CEC, on board 1 July '42, P. O. Box 142, Carruthers, Calif.
*GAULT, Irving G., Lt. (jg), DC, on board 30 Aug. '44, 6439 N. Bell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
*GUTHRIE, Charles R., Jr., Lieut., DC, on board from 26 July '42, to 19 Sept. '43, Richmond, Va.
*HAMILTON, George R., Corp., CEC, on board from 1 July '42, to 3 Aug. '43.
*HARTMAN, Daniel L., Lieut., MC, on board from 26 July '42, to 4 Aug. '43, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
*HARTMAN, Herbert J., Lieut., CEC, on board from 26 July '42, to 23 Nov. '42.
*HECKLER, Ernest A., Cmdr., CEC, on board from 1 July '42, to 31 Dec. '43, 114 Minsinger St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HUNTER, Horace L., Sr., Corp., CEC, on board from 29 April '43, to 26 April '44, 524 N.W. 26th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
*HIGGINS, Robert W., Lt. (jg), SC, on board 26 Nov. '43, 2401 E. First, Duluth, Minn.
*KELLY, Harry W., Corp., CEC, on board 1 July '42, 1809 E. C St., Torrington, Wyo.
*KILDUFF, William T., Ens., SC, on board from 1 July '42, to 28 Sept. '43, 3640 Saybrook Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
*KIMBELL, Richard W., Corp., CEC, on board from 1 July '43, to 3 Aug. '43.
*KRANTZ, William H., Lieut., CEC, on board 1 July '42, 702 Coleman St., Easton, Pa.
*KUECK, Edwin R., Lieut., CEC, on board 1 July '42, 1002 W. 24th Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark.
*LADD, Scott G., Lieut., CEC, on board 1 July '42, 2148 Norwalk St., Delano, Calif.
*LINGENFELSER, Otto J., Lt. (jg), CEC, on board from 1 July '42, to 25 Oct. '43.
*MAGNUSSON, Leonard G., Lieut., CEC, on board 2 Sept. '44, 4556 N. Meade Ave., Chicago, Ill.
*MANDEL, Henry S., Lieut., DC, on board from 4 May '44, to 7 Sept. '44, 230 Massachusetts Ave., Apt. A, Trenton, N. J.
*MARSH, Rodney V., Ch. Corp., CEC, on board 1 Oct. '44, 15 E. Seminary St., Brandon, Vt.
*MERRITT, Charles A., Corp., CEC, on board from 26 July '42, to 5 Aug. '43, 4415 Marble Hall Rd., Baltimore, Md.
*MIDDLETON, Charles B., Lieut., CEC, on board 1 July '42, 123 E. Buttercup Rd., Wildwood Crest, N. J.
*MONNIG, Glen F., Pay Clk., SC, on board from 1 July '42, to 28 Aug. '44, 3624 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D. C.
*MOORE, Tom B., Lieut., CEC, on board 1 July '42, 513 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
*MYERS, Lucien E., Lt. Cmdr., MC, on board from 8 Aug. '44, to 11 Sept. '44, Cherry Valley, N. Y.
*NORRIE, Kenneth P., Lt. (jg), CEC, on board from 4 May '44, to 3 Nov. '44, 712 W. Chelan St., Spokane, Wash.
*O'BRIEN, Francis R., Lieut., MC, on board from 26 July '42, to 30 Nov. '42, 63 Eagle St., N. Adams, Mass.
*PAGE, John M., Lt. (jg), CEC, on board from 26 July '42, to 6 Nov. '43, 111 Ave. F, Dist. Hq., Washington, D. C.
*PATCH, Alfred E., Lieut., CEC, on board 1 July '42, 138 Washington Ave., Providence, R. I.
*PEACOCK, Roy M., Lieut., MC, on board 15 Sept. '44, Asheville, N. C.

*PETERSEN, John W., Jr., Lieut., CEC, on board 1 July '42, Beatrice, Calif.
*PETERSON, William E., Corp., CEC, on board from 7 Sept. '43, to 6 Oct. '43.
*REDDICK, Walter G., Lt. Cmdr., MC, on board from 28 Nov. '42, to 1 May '43, Dallas, Tex.
*REIDELBACH, William H., Lieut., CEC, on board 1 July '42, 1231 Moncacy St., Bethlehem, Pa.
*RIDER, Joseph D., Lieut., SC, on board from 2 Aug. '42, to 3 Sept. '43.
*ROBERTSON, Archie W., Corp., CEC, on board from 1 July '42, to 3 Aug. '43.
*ROCHE, Robert M., Jr., Lt. (jg), SC, on board 12 July '43, 21 Saint Andrew Rd., East Boston, Mass.
*ROTH, Alfred A., Jr., Lieut., CEC, on board 1 July '42, 1502 Gov. Nichols St., New Orleans, La.
*RUSEK, Joseph J., Jr., Ens., on board from 1 July '42, to 31 Dec. '43.
*RUTHERFORD, William C., Corp., CEC, on board from 2 Aug. '43, to 11 Sept. '43.
*SHAFER, Arthur I., Sr., Corp., CEC, on board 1 July '42, 144 Chantilly Ave., N. Adams, Mass.
*SHIREY, Alton P., Lieut., DC, on board from 19 Sept. '43, to 4 May '44, 211 S. L St., Midland, Tex.
*STRICKLAND, Richard P., Lt. Cmdr., CEC, on board 1 July '42, 24 Spring St., Pleasantville, N. Y.
*STIDHAM, Mitchell C., Phar. HC, USN, on board from 18 Mar. '43, to 11 Aug. '44, Box 336, Jackson, Ky.
*STREET, Phillips B., Lieut., SC, on board from 7 Aug. '42, to 26 July '43.
*TATE, James H., Lt. Cmdr., MC, on board from 18 Nov. '43, to 6 Oct. '44, 526 W. 28th St., Erie, Pa.
*TRUCHSES, Elmer P., Lieut., ChC, on board from 22 Sept. '43, to 2 Oct. '44, 801 Walnut St., Allentown, Pa.
*TSCHUDY, Lionel C., Lt. Cmdr., CEC, on board from 16 Feb. '44, to 21 Oct. '44, 1217 Hood St., Chicago, Ill.
*WLOCZEWSKI, Joseph A., Lieut., M.C., on board from 22 Sept. '43, to 9 Aug. '44, 2838 N. Harding, Chicago, Ill.
*WOOLEY, Marvin E., Lt. (jg), on board from 1 July '42, to 21 Feb. '44, East Liverpool, Ohio.
*YOUNG, William H., Lt. Cmdr., CEC, on board 1 July '42, 815 W. Princeton Ave., Orlando, Fla.
*ZUBER, Harold V., Lieut., MC, on board from 23 May '43, to 8 Nov. '43, Kansas City, Mo.

E. M. PERSONNEL ROSTER

*Denotes man currently on board.
() Denotes place of enlistment; home address not available from records.

*ABELLO, Lucio M., S2c, on board 1 July '42, 815 Franklin St., Oakland, Calif.
*ABENDSCHEIN, George D., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Box 501, Whitefish, Mont.
*ABRAMS, Homer A., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 19 Nov. '43, (Cincinnati, Ohio).
*ACOSTA, Federico A., S2c, on board 19 Feb. '43, Bacarra, I. N., P. I.
*ADAMS, Charles F., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).
*ADAMS, Charles G., Jr., EM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 25 Sept. '42, (San Francisco, Calif.).
*ADAMS, David E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Philadelphia, Pa.).
*ADAMS, Donald F., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 25 Cross Rd., Ward Hill, Mass.
*ADAMS, John A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).
*ADDY, John A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Albany, N. Y.).
*AFFATATO, Frank J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
*AGNEW, Robert H., MM2c, on board from 11 July '42, to 23 Sept. '42, (New York, N. Y.).
*AGUIAR, Antone V., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

*AHN, Wesley R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 3 Oct. '44, 125 E. Pleasant St., Philadelphia, Pa.
*AIELLO, Frank, MME2c, on board 15 Jan. '43, 1448 Brinton Ave., N. Braddock, Pa.
*ALARID, Ernest, EM2c, on board 1 July '42, Box 40, Segundo, Colo.
*ALBRIGHT, Garford A., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Baltimore, Md.).
*ALDRIDGE, Huston H., Flc, on board from 1 July '42, to 16 Oct. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).
*ALEXANDER, Alvah W., CCM(AA), on board 11 July '42, Perkinson, Miss.
*ALEXANDER, Howard W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Chattanooga, Tenn.).
*ALEXANDER, Robert, MME3c, on board 1 July '42, 52 Golden Ave., Medford, Mass.
*ALFORD, Horace B., MM1c, on board from 11 July '42, to 18 Sept. '42, (Houston, Tex.).
*ALGER, John A., M1c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 11 Tyler St., Newport, R. I.
*ALLAN, Stanley R., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 July '43, (New York, N. Y.).
*ALLEN, Charlie L., Cox, on board 26 Jan. '43, Rt. 3, Farmerville, Va.
*ALLEN, Elvin W., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Wallowa, Ore.

*ALLEN, John L., MME2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Lampasas, Tex.
*AMAITIS, Stanley J., GM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 31 May '43, (Philadelphia, Pa.).
*AMICO, Vincent J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
*AMUCHASTEGUI, John B., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Salt Lake City, Utah).
*ANDERSON, Arnold J., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 30 April '43, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
*ANDERSON, Carl R., SF3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 4134 S. Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill.
*ANDERSON, Carroll M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Atlanta, Ga.).
*ANDERSON, Ernest M., WT1c, on board 1 July '42, 262 Berkeley Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.
*ANDERSON, Horace M., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Rt. 1, Bicknell, Ind.
*ANDERSON, John R., Flc, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Oct. '43, (San Francisco, Calif.).
*ANDERSON, John W., CM3c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 28 May '44, (San Francisco, Calif.).
*ANDREWS, Wayne L., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Hotchkiss, Colo.
*ANDRUKITE, John E., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Washington, D. C.).

*ANGELO, John A., CSF(PA), on board 1 July '42, 1934 S. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 *ANGELOZZI, Rocco P., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Baltimore, Md.).
 *APPLEGATE, George M., Jr., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Oct. '43, (New York, N. Y.).
 *APPLEGATE, James F., M1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Oct. '43, (St. Louis, Mo.).
 *APPLEGATE, Woodrow E., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Washington, D. C.).
 *ARDEEL, Edmond A., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 3, Beaverton, Ore.
 *ARKWRIGHT, Clinton M., PhM1c, on board 14 Aug. '44, 332 W. Seventh St., Erie, Pa.
 *ARNOLD, Ellis L., GM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 25 Oct. '43, (Cleveland, Ohio).
 *ARTERBURN, Mitchell M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Memphis, Tenn.).
 *ASCANI, Leonello A., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 5 Oct. '43, (New Orleans, La.).
 *ASHENFELTER, Paul H., CCS(AA), on board 24 Oct. '42, 7 Duncan St., Dorchester, Mass.
 *ASHFORD, Spencer W., CCM(AA), on board from 30 Dec. '42, to 9 Jan. '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 *ASLSON, Albert V., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 *ATKINSON, John R., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 4 June '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *ATKINSON, Talmadge D., Jr., MME3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 1035 Madison, Topeka, Kan.
 *ATTAWAY, Floyd M., CCS(AA), on board 1 July '42, 617 Cleveland St., Aurora, Ill.
 *ATTEWELL, James C., CM1c, on board from 15 July '43, to 18 Nov. '43, (Cleveland, Ohio).
 *AUSTIN, Marvin G., S1c, on board 13 July '43, 2913 Franklin St., Jacksonville, Fla.
 *AYER, Ralph M., Sp(X)1c, on board 1 July '42, 7 Briggs St., Melrose Highlands, Mass.
 *BABCOCK, Anthony P., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Springfield, Mass.).
 *BACKE, Robert A., SF2c, on board 1 July '42, 25-35 21st St., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
 *BACON, Charles E., MM1c, on board from 15 Jan. '43, to 11 June '43, (New York, N. Y.).
 *BAEBLER, Leonard M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *BAILEY, Joseph A., CM3c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).
 *BAILEY, Prentice Derry, Jr., SF2c, on board from 12 May '43, to 24 Oct. '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *BAIN, Donald E., EM3c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 2, Box 254, Vancouver, Wash.
 *BAKER, Edwin J., CEM(PA), on board from 1 July '42, to 11 Aug. '43, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *BAKER, Elmer S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Toledo, Ohio).
 *BAKER, Ulimon W., MMS1c, on board 1 July '42, Swannanoa, N. C.
 *BALDWIN, Harry L., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 8 Oct. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *BALDY, Benjamin F., Bkr3c, on board 1 July '42, 929 17th St., Bradenton, Fla.
 *BALLARD, William D., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 25 May '43, (Raleigh, N. C.).
 *BALLARD, William W., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Oct. '43, (Portland, Ore.).
 *BALTES, Francis P., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 *BANDELIN, Earl G. W., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Arlington, Minn.
 *BANKFORD, Laurie B., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Hartford, Conn.).
 *BANKIN, Joel J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Newark, N. J.).
 *BARANOWSKI, Waldemar S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Newark, N. J.).
 *BARBER, Charles A., BM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 June '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *BARCO, Lewis W., CMM(T), on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *BARGENQUAST, Alfred H., S2c, on board 1 July '42, Mantilla, Iowa.
 *BARHAM, Harley C., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 15 Feb. '44, (New Orleans, La.).
 *BARIBAUT, Donald J., MMS2c, on board 1 July '42, Box 1178, Mesquite, La. I., N. Y.
 *BARKER, John W., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).
 *BARNES, James, CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 26 Mar. '43, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *BARNES, Lester F., CM1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 12 Feb. '43, (Seattle, Wash.).
 *BARNES, Willis Lewman, CM1c, on board 9 Sept. '43, (appointed Ensign, CEC, 15 Jan. '44), (Louisville, Ky.).
 *BARRETT, Boyd, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Spartanburg, S. C.).
 *BARRETT, Francis G., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 5 Oct. '43, (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *BARRETT, Frank J., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 744 W. 47th Pl., Chicago, Ill.
 *BARTEE, Howard R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Omaha, Neb.).
 *BARTELT, Henry A., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Minneapolis, Minn.).

BARTLETT, George W., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Birmingham, Ala.).
 *BARTO, John R., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 2 Dec. '42, (Buffalo, N. Y.).
 *BARTZ, William P., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Croydon, Pa.
 *BASHWINER, John M., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Richmond, Va.).
 *BASSIGNANI, Peter A., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 9 Oct. '43, (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *BASSIL, Nicholas, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New Orleans, La.).
 *BATTERTON, Thomas E., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (New York, N. Y.).
 *BAUMER, Roy P., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Omaha, Neb.).
 *DAVIS, Charles E., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 *BEAM, Harry D., Jr., MM2c, on board 1 July '42, Box 654, Belle, W. Va.
 *BEAL, Benjamin C., Jr., S1c, on board from 20 Feb. '44, to 22 Sept. '44, (Greensburg, Pa.).
 *BEAL, John H., EM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 June '43, (Birmingham, Ala.).
 *BECCARELLI, Camillo, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *BECK, Charles S., Jr., SF3c, on board from 11 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *BECKMAN, Fred C., CCM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 5 Nov. '43, (Des Moines, Iowa).
 *BEDFORD, Torbett C., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Nashville, Tenn.).
 *BELEW, Mason O., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Dallas, Tex.).
 *BELL, Clarence D., MM1c, on board from 11 July '42, to 16 Oct. '43, (Houston, Tex.).
 *BEMIS, Leslie F., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 25 Jan. '44, (Seattle, Wash.).
 *BENAWAY, Charles F., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).
 *BENECKE, Wallis G., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Aug. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *BENN, William E., BM2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 37 Grove St., Amsterdam, N. Y.
 *BENGER, Johnie W., SC2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 13 Oct. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).
 *BENNER, Charles E., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 599 S. Mentor Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
 *BENTON, George L., MM1c, on board 1 July '42, Carson St., Commerce, Ga.
 *BERGES, Frederick E., SF1c, on board 5 Sept. '44, 109 Summit Ave., Avon, N. J.
 *BERGHAUS, Roy O., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (St. Louis, Mo.).
 *BERSLIEN, Erling H., CCM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 5 June '43, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *BERTRAND, Robert J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).
 *BESSAC, Richard D., CM2c, on board 7 Dec. '42, 159 Ross Ave., San Leandro, Calif.
 *BERG, Edwin R., BM1c, on board 7 June '43, 7948 11th Ave., SW, Seattle, Wash.
 *BERRY, George N., MM1c, on board 1 July '42, Valselt, Ore.
 *BEZANSON, George V., Jr., CCM(AA), on board 1 July '42, (to rank of Corp., CEC, 7/13/43), (Boston, Mass.).
 *BIANCO, August, Jr., CMM(AA), on board 1 July '42, (to rank of Corp., CEC, 1/15/44), (New York, N. Y.).
 *BIBLER, Robert H., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 *BIDDLE, Jerry P., SC1c, on board 1 July '42, 1723 E. 48th St., Terr., Kansas City, Mo.
 *BIERNAT, Stanley J., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 *BIGGS, Malcolm T., S1c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Gen. Del., Crichton, Ala.
 *BIGHAM, Sam, BM2c, on board from 5 June '43, to 2 Oct. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).
 *BIGONETTE, Scott R., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 31 Aug. '43, (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 *BISZANTZ, Lloyd S., EM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 1365 Summit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
 *BITTNER, Warren J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *BLACK, Roger M., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 22 April '43, (Houston, Tex.).
 *BLACKBURN, Harvey W., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 21 Jan. '44, (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 *BLACKBURN, Joseph F., MM1c, on board 1 July '42, 2441 Ohio River Blvd., NS, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 *BLAKE, Henry B., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 25 Aug. '43, (Birmingham, Ala.).
 *BLAKE, John W., Jr., CCM(AA), on board 1 July '42, 406 S. Choclaw St., Shamrock, Tex.
 *BLANKENBEKER, John D., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).
 *BLANTON, Malcolm R., MME1c, on board 1 July '42, Dimmitt, Tex.
 *BLANYER, John P., Sr., CCM(PA), on board from 1 July '42, to 16 Aug. '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

BLEDSE, Hollis Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Kansas City, Mo.).
 *BLISS, Leslie P., MMS2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 3, Newcomerstown, Ohio.
 *BLIVEN, Douglas W., GM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 28 Sept. '43, (Albany, N. Y.).
 *BLOOMDAHL, Merle H., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 4 Nov. '43, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 *BLUW, Willard W., EM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 29 March '43, (New York, N. Y.).
 *BOARDMAN, Albert, M1c, on board 1 July '42, Box 198, Roslyn, Wash.
 *BOARDMAN, Charles E., CM2c, on board from 17 July '42, to 17 Dec. '42, (Portland, Ore.).
 *BOBERG, John E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Omaha, Neb.).
 *BOBICK, John, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Cleveland, Ohio).
 *BOCK, Clifford W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 *BOEHM, Hugh R., CM2c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 5 Oct. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *BOEHM, Lawrence J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (St. Louis, Mo.).
 *BOGARDUS, Adrian D., CCM(AA), on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *BOHANNAN, John R., CCM(PA), on board 1 July '42, (to Ensign 1 Sept. '43), (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *BONNELLI, Louis Anthony, M1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *BORDEN, Robert L., Bkr3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 21 Sept. '43, (Boston, Mass.).
 *BORDEN, Solomon M., Cox., on board 1 July '42, 63 Bush Ave., Mariners Harbor, L. I., N. Y.
 *BORER, William J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).
 *BORROR, William G., CEM(PA), on board 1 July '42, 2348 E. 28th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
 *BOTTOMLEY, Herbert H., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 10 Aug. '42, (New Haven, Conn.).
 *BOTTS, Robert P., SC2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 530 Allen St., Owensboro, Ky.
 *BOWEN, David C., CEM(PA), on board from 1 July '42, to 2 Sept. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *BOWLES, George D., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 18 Nov. '43, (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 *BOYD, Fred J., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Raleigh, N. C.).
 *BOYD, Robert D., CCM(AA), on board 1 July '42, 26 Lime Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
 *BOYER, William Edward, MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 11 Oct. '43, (New York, N. Y.).
 *BOYSAL, H. Fay, SF3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 1 Sept. '42, (Des Moines, Iowa).
 *BRADBURY, Marion A., CSK(AA), on board 1 July '42, (to pay Clerk 18 Dec. '43), (Detroit, Mich.).
 *BRADLEY, Kelsey W., CM2c, on board from 21 July '42, to 24 Oct. '43, (Seattle, Wash.).
 *BRADY, William L., CPhM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 14 Aug. '44, (St. Louis, Mo.).
 *BRALEY, Carlton A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 14 Feb. '44, (Portland, Me.).
 *BRAND, Harold J., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 28 Oct. '43, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 *BRANDENBERG, Saul B., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Louisville, Ky.).
 *BRANDLEY, Henry E., SK1c, on board 1 July '42, 2621 NW Raleigh St., Portland, Ore.
 *BRASHEARS, Juan Pat, CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Box 1038, Morenci, Ariz.
 *BRAUGHT, Ralph, CPhM(AA), on board from 3 July '42, to 14 Aug. '44, (Des Moines, Iowa).
 *BREEDEN, Frank R., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 22 Oct. '42, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 *BREHOB, Alfred W., SK2c, on board 1 July '42, 2214 S. Penn St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 *BREWER, James E., MM2c, on board from 6 July '43, to 3 Sept. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).
 *BRIDGES, Ernest J., S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 1 June '43, (Des Moines, Iowa).
 *BRIGGS, Howard G., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Box 15, Stow, N. Y.
 *BRIGGS, Howard H., P1r1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 26 Dec. '43, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 *BRIGHT, Benjamin C., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 26 Dec. '42, (Little Rock, Ark.).
 *BRIGHT, Dale J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *BRITT, Edgar, CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 16 July '43, (Dallas, Tex.).
 *BRITTENHAM, William R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *BRITTON, Harold J., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 15 Oct. '43, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *BROGAN, Phillip H., S1c, on board from 16 July '43, to 18 Nov. '43, (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *BROOME, F. E., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 9 Oct. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

BROSCHKE, John A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Erie, Pa.).
 BROWN, Harold W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Denver, Colo.).
 *BROWN, James W., Bk2c, on board 1 July '42, 2134 Linden Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
 BROWN, Irving A., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42, (San Diego, Calif.).
 BROWN, Orville D., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 BROWN, Richard M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *BROWN, Stanley A., CCM(AA), on board 1 July '42, Old Mail Rd., Cumberland Homestead, Crossville, Tenn.
 BROWN, Walter A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Kansas City, Mo.).
 *BROWN, William T., EM1c, on board 1 July '42, 612 Maze Blvd., Modesto, Calif.
 *BROWNING, Otto B., MME1c, on board 1 July '42, Boyle, Miss.
 *BRUCE, Daniel D., CM3c, on board 1 July '42, 213 12th St., Lynchburg, Va.
 BRUCE, Nick H., EM2c, on board from 16 April '43 to 8 June '43, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 BRUNO, Edward F., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Newark, N. J.).
 *BRYANT, Kelly R., SC2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Mize, Miss.
 *BRYDEN, William L., MME1c, on board 11 July '42, Milestone, Barre, Mass.
 *BUCHANAN, Morrison Y., CEM(T), on board 1 July '42, Rt. 3, Moberly, Mo.
 BUCK, Leroy, CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 *BUCKHEIM, Abraham, CM2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 318 Franklin St., Springfield, Mass.
 BUCKMAN, Frank S., Flc, on board from 1 July '42 to 3 Oct. '43, (Albany, N. Y.).
 BUDD, Harry D., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Camden, N. J.).
 BUELAN, Frederick L., MM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (San Francisco, Calif.).
 BUESCHEL, Delbert F., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 *BULGER, George A., CPM(AA), on board 1 July '42, Gen. Del., East Liverpool, Ohio.
 *BUONTEMPO, Anthony, CSF(PA), on board 1 July '42, 51 Putnam Rd., Somerville, Mass.
 BURDETTE, Kenneth K., SC2c, on board from 9 March '43 to 15 Aug. '43, (Richmond, Va.).
 BURGESS, Norman J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Syracuse, N. Y.).
 BURKETT, Curtis O., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Santa Fe, N. M.).
 BURKETT, Richard T., Flc, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 8 Feb. '44, (Birmingham, Ala.).
 BURNS, Elmer C., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 14 Aug. '43, (San Diego, Calif.).
 BURNS, John J., Flc, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 14 July '43, (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 BURRELL, Billy R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Tulsa, Okla.).
 BURT, Harold V., CCSd(PA), on board from 1 July '42 to 28 Aug. '43, (Richmond, Va.).
 BUSCHER, Frederick J., Flc, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 27 Sept. '43, (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 *BUSH, Charles W., M1c, on board 1 July '42, 1002 S. Main St., Eaton Rapids, Mich.
 *BUTLER, Claude W., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Voce, Tex.
 *BUTLER, Ernest J., CSF(PA), on board 11 July '42, Lake Charles, La.
 *BUTLER, James C., SC1c, on board 1 July '42, Riverview, W. Va.
 BUTLER, Joseph A., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42, (New York, N. Y.).
 *BUTLER, Joseph M., SC1c, on board 1 July '42, P. O. Box 58, Winterville, Ga.
 *BUTTEDAHL, Arthur G., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 13321 30th Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash.
 BUYSSE, Vincent V., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 BYBEE, Gene, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).
 BYRD, Buford L., CMM(PA), on board from 23 Oct. '43 to 14 May '44, (Houston, Tex.).
 BYRUM, George L., SC2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 25 March '44, (Norfolk, Va.).
 *CABLE, James F., CBM(AA), on board 1 July '42, Gen. Del., Mackinac Isl., Mich.
 CADARR, Frank T., CCM(PA), on board 20 Nov. '42 to Carp. CEC, 1 Nov. '43, (Richmond, Va.).
 CAESAR, Frank E., SF3c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 20 Aug. '43, (Providence, R. I.).
 CAFARO, Nicholas A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Albany, N. Y.).
 CAHILL, John P., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 10 Sept. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).
 CALABRESE, Emidio J., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 6 Oct. '43, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 CALLAHAN, Clare E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Tulsa, Okla.).
 *CALLICOTT, Marvin M., CCM(PA), on board 1 July '42, Cottage Grove, Tenn.

CAMP, Willie H., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 28 May '43, (Dallas, Tex.).
 CAMPBELL, John B., Pfr2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 4 June '43, (New Orleans, La.).
 CAMPBELL, John M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 *CANE, Joseph E., SF2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, Smith Corners, Sheffield, Mass.
 CANNON, James E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Cincinnati, Ohio).
 CANNON, Morris C., BM2c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 22 Feb. '43, (Birmingham, Ala.).
 CANOLES, Carvel L., CCM(AA), on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (San Francisco, Calif.).
 CANONIGO, Pasquel, Ck2c, on board from 13 July '42 to 21 April '43, (Fleet Reserve).
 *CAPALDI, Albert C., CBMA(PA), on board 1 July '42, 68 Grace St., Conimicut, R. I.
 *CAREY, Martin H., SF1c, on board 1 July '42, 15 Second St., Albany, N. Y.
 *CARLBERG, Leslie U., Y2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 1006 W. Fifth St., Storm Lake, Ia.
 CARLO, Robert V., CSF(PA), on board from 1 July '42 to 17 Jan. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *CARLSON, Arthur Henry, CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 2304 N. 69th St., Omaha, Neb.
 *CARNES, Paul G., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 1912 Holbrook Ave., Bessemer, Ala.
 *CARPENTER, Aubrey T., SF1c, on board 1 July '42, 6460 Merritts Creek Rd., Huntington, W. Va.
 CARROLL, Joseph W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (New Haven, Conn.).
 CARTER, Homer Ray, BM2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (St. Louis, Mo.).
 CARTER, Jesse M., EM3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 16 Sept. '43, (Norfolk, Va.).
 *CARTER, Malvin R., SC1c, on board 1 July '42, 1100 McCullough Ave., Huntsville, Ala.
 CARTINO, Joseph M., S2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42, (New York, N. Y.).
 *CASS, William F., CCSd(PA), on board 1 July '42, 46 Smith St., Marblehead, Mass.
 *CASSIDY, John W., CSF(PA), on board 1 July '42, 235 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 *CATTONI, Albert F., M1c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 2, Bradford, Pa.
 *CAUBLE, Warren M., MME2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, Box 81, Albany, Tex.
 *CAVALLO, Eugene N., Jr., MM2c, on board 1 July '42, 13 South St., Haverstraw, N. Y.
 *CAYTON, Kenneth E., SF2c, on board 1 July '42, 3411 Line Ave., Amarillo, Tex.
 CERWINSKI, Frank, Flc, on board from 29 Dec. '42 to 16 Aug. '43, (Albany, N. Y.).
 *CESSNA, Winfield S., CCM(PA), on board 1 July '42, Fostoria, Ohio.
 CHACHKES, Nathan, Cox., on board 1 July '42, (New York, N. Y.).
 CHACONAS, John J., CM1c, on board from 11 July '42 to 4 Oct. '43, (Washington, D. C.).
 CHAMBERLIN, Stanley M., Slc, on board from 1 July '42 to 3 Oct. '42, (Buffalo, N. Y.).
 CHEEK, Lewis M., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 18 Oct. '43, (Raleigh, N. C.).
 CHIAVAROLI, John, BM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 6 Oct. '43, (Boston, Mass.).
 *CHICK, James L., Pfr1c, on board 1 July '42, 1932 Annunciation St., New Orleans, La.
 *CHRISTY, Delbert D., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Anselmo, Neb.
 *CLARK, Warren A., CBMA(PA), on board 1 July '42, 2100 42nd Ave., Oakland, Calif.
 *CLARKE, John P., Y2c, on board 1 July '42, 121 Pleasant St., Apponaug, R. I.
 CLARY, Howard O., S2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42, (Richmond, Va.).
 CLARY, James E., CPM(PA), on board from 1 July '42 to 16 Feb. '43, (BuNavPers).
 CLAYTON, John B., MM2c, on board from 25 Oct. '42 to 20 May '44, (Boston, Mass.).
 CLEMENTE, John J., S2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 2 Dec. '42, (New York, N. Y.).
 CLEMO, Leonard P., CCM(PA), on board 1 July '42 (23 May '44, to rank of Carp. CEC), (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *CLENEDEN, Andrew L., MME1c, on board 14 June '43, Fortuna, Calif.
 COAD, James D., BM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *COANES, Harold L., SF2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 807 Monroe St., Carrollton, Mich.
 COBB, Earl J., CBM(AA), on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42, (Detroit, Mich.).
 COCHRAN, Ambrose W., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 12 Feb. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *COCHRAN, Iden Huntsman, CCM(AA), on board 21 Sept. '43, 241 1/2 E. 53rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 *CODY, Walter A., PHM3c, on board 14 Aug. '44, 4038 Steele St., Wichita, Kan.
 COFFEE, William M., SF2c, on board from 25 Oct. '42 to 21 Aug. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).
 COLE, Delbert R., CM3c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Seattle, Wash.).

*COLEMAN, George A., CM3c, on board 1 July '42, Third St., Tumwater, Wash.
 COLLIN, Robert W., BM2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).
 *COLLINS, Clinton R., MME1c, on board 19 Feb. '44, Rt. 2, Hawkinsville, Ga.
 COLUMBUS, Christopher J., Slc, on board from 1 July '42 to 7 June '43, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *COLVIG, Robert N., SK2c, on board 1 July '42, 246 Taunton Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
 *COMBS, Lewis W., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Lucama, N. C.
 *COMREY, Edwin S., CSp(A)(T), on board 1 July '42, 2316 Washington Ave., Norwood, Ohio.
 *COMSTOCK, William C., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Charlotte C. H., Va.
 *CONCANNON, James F., MM2c, on board 11 July '42, 41 Cedrus Ave., Rosindale, Mass.
 CONGER, Joseph W., MM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 CONJURA, Leon J., SF2c, on board from 25 Oct. '42 to 15 Oct. '43, (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 CONNOLLY, Patrick J., CMM, on board from 1 July '42 to 17 Oct. '43, (Boston, Mass.).
 CONNOLLY, William C., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 16 Oct. '43, (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *CONRAD, William D., CM2c, on board 21 Oct. '43, Lexington, S. C.
 COOK, Eugene T., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 13 May '44, (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 CONTE, Silvio O., CM3c, on board from 18 Jan. '43 to 7 Aug. '43, (Albany, N. Y.).
 COOK, Mallory QM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 4 May '43, (Birmingham, Ala.).
 COOPER, Herschel J., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 *COOPER, Howard J., EM1c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 818 Olive St., Shreveport, La.
 CORN, Calvin L., BM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 12 Oct. '43, (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 *CORNETT, R. C., MME3c, on board 25 Oct. '42, Rt. 1, McKinney, Tex.
 *CORNISH, Frederick C., EM1c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 102 Pearl St., Claremont, N. H.
 *CORRELL, Raymond W., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Jonesboro, Tenn.
 *CORRIGAN, Charles J., SC2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 3345 Amber St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 COTE, Peter, MM3c, on board from 13 Nov. '43 to 30 March '44, (Providence, R. I.).
 COUNIHAN, Thomas H., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Oct. '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *COUTU, Roland J., SF3c, on board 23 May '43, 223 Boston St., Lynn, Mass.
 COWAN, William O., EM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 29 Aug. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).
 COX, Joe M., Slc, on board from 25 Oct. '42 to 11 Oct. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).
 *COX, John Patrick, CM3c, on board 20 Jan. '44, 15 Taft St., Dorchester, Mass.
 COX, John Paul, SF2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 4 Nov. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *COX, Wilbert, MME2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Polo, Mo.
 *COYNE, James T., Sp(X)2c, on board 1 July '42, 126 LaBelle St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 *CRAIG, George M., Bkfric, on board 1 July '42, 1021 Talbotton Ave., Columbus, Ga.
 *CRAMER, Albert N., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Port Republic, N. J.
 CREAMER, Ralph E., EM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 7 March '44, (Cincinnati, Ohio).
 *CREMINS, William E., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 2416 E. Cumberland, Philadelphia, Pa.
 CRONE, Howard E., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 1 Sept. '43, (Cleveland, Ohio).
 CRONIN, Patrick G., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).
 CROSBY, Frank, SF2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 11 June '43, (Macon, Ga.).
 CROSS, James K., EM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 6 Aug. '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 CROSSLEY, Glenn W., Slc, on board 1 July '42 to 6 Aug. '43, (Seattle, Wash.).
 CROW, Hale B., SF2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Buffalo, N. Y.).
 *CROW, Harold R., CM3c, on board 1 July '42, Gary, Iowa.
 *CROWDER, John H., Jr., MME1c, on board 1 July '42, 843 Stewart Dr., Dallas, Tex.
 CROWELL, Elmer F., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 26 Sept. '42, (Albany, N. Y.).
 CROWLEY, James T., CM3c, on board from 25 Oct. '42 to 25 Sept. '43, (Boston, Mass.).
 *CROWNOVER, Arthur C., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 149 Flint St., Asheville, N. C.
 CROVO, Louis C., CM1c, on board from 17 May '43 to 10 April '43, (Boston, Mass.).
 CRUMLEY, Joseph H., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 CURTIN, John C., SF1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

CURTIS, Burlon W., SF3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 10 Aug. '42, (straggler), (Raleigh, N. C.).

CYERS, Harry J., P3r3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 2 April '44, (Detroit, Mich.).

*DAHL, Clifford M., CSF(AA), on board 1 July '42, Lemmons, S. D.

DALE, Robert D., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 21 Sept. '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

DALY, Eugene F., Jr., S1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 21 Jan. '43, (Providence, R. I.).

DANIELS, Ralph A., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Charleston, W. Va.).

*DARCY, John A., BM2c, on board 10 Jan. '44, 11 Adelaide St., Boston, Mass.

DARLING, George W., S1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 2 Oct. '43, (Boston, Mass.).

DARTER, Weldon A., S1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 21 April '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

*DAVENPORT, James D., EM2c, on board 1 July '42, 310 W. 27th St., Norfolk, Va.

DAVIS, Bertie M., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

DAVIS, Jess DeForest, MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 18 May '44, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

DAVIS, Richard J., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 9 Nov. '42, (Charleston, W. Va.).

DAVIS, Robert N., CCM(PA), on board from 1 July '42, to 22 May '44, (Denver, Colo.).

*DAVIS, William T., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Martinsville, Va.

*DAY, Paul P., SKD1c, on board 28 Dec. '42, 101 Bell Ave., Burgettstown, Pa.

*DAYTON, Edmund J., Sp(X)1c, on board 1 July '42, 15 Caryl Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

*DEADERICK, Henry M., Cox, on board 15 July '43, 202 E. Sewells Pt. Rd., Norfolk, Va.

DEAN, Melvin, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).

*DEBARI, Michael J., SSM2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, Bartlett St., Portland Conn.

DECKER, Daniel E., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 16 Oct. '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

DECKER, William L., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 5 Oct. '43, (Buffalo, N. Y.).

DeCOURCEY, Lewis E., M2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 19 Aug. '43, Boston, Mass.

*DEFENDIS, Jack O., Cox, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Box 434, Fresno, Calif.

*DEFURIA, Adrian P., SSM13c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 335 Oak St., Audubon, N. J.

DEITRICK, Cecil C., CCM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 21 Oct. '43, (Des Moines, Iowa).

DENMAN, Coggin W., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).

DENNIS, T. SK1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 17 Feb. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

DENNO, William R., S1c, on board from 16 July '43, to 18 Nov. '43, (Minneapolis, Minn.).

*DEPINTO, Anthony F., EM3c, on board 1 June '43, 41 Lunn Ave., Bergenfield, N. J.

DERRY, Russell L., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Kansas City, Mo.).

*DESCHAMPE, William E., PHM1c, on board 1 July '42, 87 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, Mich.

DEVER, Noble D., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 14 April '43, (Nashville, Tenn.).

DEVINE, Steven B., CM3c, on board 1 July '42, to 9 March '44, (New York, N. Y.).

*D'JUALLO, Chester L., MM1c, on board 1 July '42, 400 Paxton St., Paterson, N. J.

*DILS, Clarence R., Y1c, on board 1 July '42, 14 N. Mt. Vernon Ave., Uniontown, Pa.

DIVIN, Charles A., S1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 29 Aug. '43, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

*DLUGOSZ, Thaddeus E., SSM2c, on board 1 July '42, 141 Short St., Edwarsville, Pa.

DOBKINS, Pinkney H., EM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Oct. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

DODD, Chester L., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Clarksburg, W. Va.).

DODD, Raymond L., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Oct. '43, (New Orleans, La.).

*DODSON, Robert L., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 611 Lupton St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

DOHERTY, Lester L., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 8 Dec. '42, (Dallas, Tex.).

DOHERTY, Walter F., Jr., SF3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 18 Nov. '43, (New York, N. Y.).

DOLAN, Andrew S., SF3c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 28 Jan. '43, (Baltimore, Md.).

*DOLLY, Dale J., CM2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, Sherburne, N. Y.

*DONAHUE, Edward P., MME3c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 37 Culler St., Worcester, Mass.

DONALL, George, S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 6 Aug. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).

DONATELLI, Orlando D., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Akron, Ohio).

*DONNELLY, Michael J., CM2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 36 Cherokee St., Roxbury, Mass.

*DORAN, John L., CMM(PA), on board 1 July '42, Epping Forest, Rt. 1, Annapolis, Md.

DORSETT, Viron E., S1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 4 March '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

DOUGHTY, Vernon L., S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 29 March '43, (Louisville, Ky.).

DOUGLAS, Dean J. E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

DOUGLAS, Jesse, CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 12 Feb. '43, (Cincinnati, Ohio).

*DRAKE, Norman G., S2c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 5598 Hurlbut, Detroit, Mich.

*DRAYTON, Montgomery R. T., Cox, on board 1 July '42, 1624 Perry St., Jacksonville, Fla.

DRIGGS, Leslie W., S1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 17 Oct. '43, (Albany, N. Y.).

*DUBECK, John, CM3c, on board 1 July '42, 93 Pulaski St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

DUBICKAS, Pius R., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 2 Sept. '42, (Chicago, Ill.).

*DUCHENE, Alan F., SM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 1242 Truman St., Hammond, Ind.

DUDA, Alexander L., CM3c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 8 Aug. '44, (Albany, N. Y.).

*DUGGAN, Charles P., MM3c, on board 30 July '43, 15 Holmes St., Quincy, Mass.

DUNAVANT, Lee R., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 9 June '43, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

*DUNNAM, Jack E., BM1c, on board 1 July '42, 1802 Ash Crescent St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

DUTTON, Glen P., CM2c, on board from 10 Feb. '43, to 15 Sept. '43, (Baltimore, Md.).

DYQJACK, Edward, SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 29 Feb. '44, (San Francisco, Calif.).

EARP, George W., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 17 Oct. '43, (Raleigh, N. C.).

EATON, Jay O., F1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 28 Sept. '44, (Fresno, Calif.).

*EBLEN, James G., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Box 82, Paducah, Tex.

EDICK, Harold S., CPM(PA), on board from 16 Dec. '42, to 18 March '43, (San Diego, Calif.).

EBRIGHT, Russell B., F1c, on board from 13 Nov. '42, to 3 Oct. '43, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

*EDMUND, John P., CM1c, on board 6 Aug. '42, 1908 N. Elm St., Ottumwa, Iowa.

*EDWARDS, Robert E., CM2c, on board 29 May '44, 217 E. St., NW, Washington, D. C.

EGAN, John L., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 9 June '43, (New York, N. Y.).

*EHRlich, William E., S2c, on board 18 Nov. '42, 6724 S. F. Division, Portland, Ore.

*EIBEN, Maurice F., SF2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 505 Fisher St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

*EISENBERG, Harold J., MME2c, on board 1 July '42, 9 Diem St., Rochester, N. Y.

EKLUND, Gustav E., SC1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 17 Oct. '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

ELLIOTT, Robert R., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (San Diego, Calif.).

ELLWANGER, Jack W., BM1c, on board 1 July '42, Box 306, Rowland, N. C.

*ENGELHARDT, John W., Y1c, on board 19 Sept. '44, 9 Kennerly Rd., Dorchester, Mass.

ENGLAND, Millard O., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 3 Sept. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).

*ENGLISH, Worth E., CM1c, on board 21 July '42, Raeford, N. C.

*EPPLER, Max, CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Box 14, Vance, Tex.

*EPSTEIN, Joseph K., CM3c, on board 1 July '42, 116 W. 10th St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

ERICKSEN, Frank K., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Salt Lake City, Utah).

ERICKSON, Leonard A., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 10 Oct. '43, (Minneapolis, Minn.).

ERTMAN, Fred H., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (San Francisco, Calif.).

*ESSEX, Fred Marvin, CBM(AA), on board 1 July '42, 2208 Wood St., Texarkana, Tex.

EUBANKS, Eugene W., M2c, on board from 22 Oct. '42, to 6 Oct. '43, (Columbia, S. C.).

*EURY, Carl W., CEM(AA), on board 30 Jan. '43, 509 Longfellow St., NW, Washington, D. C.

*EVANS, Enoch S., CMME(AA), on board 1 July '42, 166 Guernsey Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

EVANS, Maurice M., Y2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 29 May '43, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

EVANOSKI, Victor J., GM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

EVERTON, Clarence J., S1c, on board from 11 July '42, to 22 Aug. '43, (Salt Lake City, Utah).

*EWING, Carl L., SK3c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 3, Wooster, Ohio.

EZZELL, Donnell S., S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 22 Feb. '43, (Richmond, Va.).

FABIAN, Albert W., BM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 30 Oct. '42, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

FALLS, Clinton A., SC2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 9 Oct. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

FARALDO, George J., MM1c, on board from 5 Aug. '43, to 17 Sept. '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

FARQUHARSON, John E., CCM(PA), on board 1 July '42, (to rank of Corp., CEC, 1 Sept. '43), (Albany, N. Y.).

FEAZLE, Wade Clarence, MM1c, on board from 7 May '43, to 3 June '43, (Houston, Tex.).

FELDMANN, Philip A., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 23 Sept. '43, (New York, N. Y.).

*FERGUSON, Freddy H., CM2c, on board 4 Nov. '43, Higgins, Tex.

*FERRARA, Santo, SC3c, on board 1 July '42, 516 Plaza Pl., Tampa, Fla.

*FETTIS, Thelin R., CSp(X)(PA), on board 1 July '42, 1535 SW Pendleton St., Portland, Ore.

FIELD, William C., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Lubbock, Tex.).

FINCHER, Homer L., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 16 Sept. '43, (Birmingham, Ala.).

FINIGAN, Eugene L., SKD3c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

*FINLEY, Ercil C., MME2c, on board 12 July '43, Haworth, Okla.

*FINLEY, George P., Jr., Y1c, on board 4 June '43, 6616 Park Lane, Houston, Tex.

*FINLEY, Sam Ross, EM2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 1241 N. Fourth St., Abilene, Tex.

*FINNEGAN, Joseph P., BM1c, on board 1 July '42, 702 Milan Ave., Amherst, Ohio.

FISHER, George C., CCM(AA), on board 7 Dec. '42, (to rank of Corp., CEC, 13 July '43), (Des Moines, Iowa).

*FISHER, James B., CCS(AA), on board 14 Dec. '42, 3912 Southern Ave., Baltimore, Md.

FISHER, Robert D., PHM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 April '44, (Des Moines, Iowa).

FITTON, Walter J., F1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 30 Sept. '43, (Boston, Mass.).

FITZGERALD, Arthur W., F1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 5 Oct. '43, (New York, N. Y.).

FLAHERTY, Martin F., F1c, on board from 24 April '43, to 1 Sept. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).

FLANNERY, Robert S., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 14 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

FLEISCHER, Lloyd A., CMM(AA), on board from 13 May '43, to 2 Jan. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).

FLEMING, George H., CCM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 29 March '44, (Charleston, W. Va.).

FLEMING, George W., CMM5(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 11 Aug. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).

*FLEMING, John G., EM1c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 4730-A Page Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

FLEMING, William J., Jr., PHM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 8 Oct. '43, (Boston, Mass.).

FLEMMING, Joseph F., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

*FLETCHER, Ellis C., MME2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 814 Texas St., Graham, Tex.

*FLORIG, Donald C., CV(PA), on board 1 July '42, 125 Pacific St., Santa Monica, Calif.

*FLOWERS, Garnet K., M2c, on board 8 March '44, 1401 Thompson Ave., Tarrant City, Ala.

*FLOYD, Aaron B., Jr., GM2c, on board 1 July '42, 700 W. 51st St., Miami Beach, Fla.

*FLYNN, Simon, Jr., CCM(AA), on board 1 July '42, 774 York Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.

*FOGLIA, Alfred F., MME1c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Rt. 3, Box 678, 92nd Ave., Portland, Ore.

FOLAND, Neil W., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 Oct. '43, (Portland, Ore.).

*FORREST, Joseph B., CM2c, on board 3 Sept. '43, Box 82, Saluda, N. C.

FORT, Archie T., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 21 Sept. '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

FOSTER, Randall M., SF3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 16 Oct. '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

FOX, Rolleston C., EM2c, on board from 26 Jan. '44, to 18 Oct. '43, (Detroit, Mich.).

FRAIZE, Francis L., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 3 April '44, (Dallas, Tex.).

FRANCE, Iver G., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 17 June '44, (Portland, Ore.).

FRANCY, Edward R., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 4 Nov. '43, (New York, N. Y.).

FRATUS, Edward H., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (New York, N. Y.).

FREDA, Julius, F1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

FREDERICKS, James L., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New Haven, Conn.).

FREED, Glenn E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Akron, Ohio).

*FRELAND, Pethis G., CM3c, on board 19 Oct. '43, Baird, Tex.

*FREEMAN, George L., CM2c, on board 9 Oct. '43, Rt. 3, Gate City, Va.

FREEMAN, Harold M., EM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 19 Aug. '43, (Des Moines, Iowa).

*FREEMAN, Horace M., CMM5(PA), on board 1 July '42, 1008 N. Porter St., Sherman, Tex.

FREY, Lloyd T., Jr., CM3c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 11 Nov. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).

*FRITSCHER, Albert H., CEM(PA), on board 20 May '43, 170 West St., Attleboro, Mass.

*FRITZ, John J., EM2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 1928 E. York St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FRITZ, Marion B., S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 6 Oct. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).

*FROELICH, Charles T., SF1c, on board 24 March '43, 120 Sherman St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FROMM, August, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Newark, N. J.).

FROMM, Clinton W., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 26 May '43, (Portland, Ore.).

FRONCZAK, Andrew J., BM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 18 Oct. '43, (Cleveland, Ohio).

FROST, Paul E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

*FRY, Ralph N., CM1c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 1814 Morgan St., Greenville, Tex.

*FUCHS, Morris J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (St. Louis, Mo.).

FULGHAM, James L., EM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Nov. '42, (Dallas, Tex.).

FULLER, Robert W., S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 18 Nov. '43, (Portland, Me.).

FULP, George M. D., CEM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 18 Nov. '42, (Raleigh, N. C.).

FURLONG, James P., PHM2c, on board from 28 Oct. '43, to 19 Feb. '44, (Albany, N. Y.).

*FUTULUYCHUK, John, P1r2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, Rt. 4, Troy, N. Y.

*FYLES, Francis S., SF2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, (Bethel, Vt.).

*GABLE, Robert W., CCM(PA), on board 1 July '42, 326 N. Court St., Medina, Ohio.

GABRIELLE, Caesar, WT1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 26 March '43, (New York, N. Y.).

GAEANI, Frank S., MME1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 13 Aug. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

*GALL, Walter E., SF2c, on board 1 July '42, 230 Crestview Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

*GALLAGHER, Charles J., Jr., CM1c, on board 9 Oct. '43, 5841 Florence Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

GALLAHER, Mansel W., CSF(PA), on board 1 July '42, (to rank of Warrant 1/15/44), (San Francisco, Calif.).

*GALLESE, Victor C., BM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 745 Broad St., Bedford, Ohio.

*GALLO, Lawrence, CBMA(PA), on board 1 July '42, 525 Roosevelt Ave., Peekskill, N. Y.

*GALVIN, Walter F., EM2c, on board 4 Nov. '42, 78 Chestnut Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

GAMAGE, Robert P., CM1c, on board from 20 Nov. '42, to 20 Nov. '43, (Washington, D. C.).

GAMBALE, Louis J., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 3 Oct. '43, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

GARNER, Paul T., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Altoona, Pa.).

*GARLINGER, Paul J., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Buchtel, Ohio.

GARNER, Delbert D., Flc, on board from 1 July '42, to 8 April '43, (Houston, Tex.).

GARRETT, George J., CM3c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 6 Aug. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

GARRISON, Jefferson B., GM2c, on board from 21 July '42, to 9 June '43, (Houston, Tex.).

*GARTSIDE, Norman A., Y2c, on board 19 Sept. '44, 341 Vane St., Revere, Mass.

*GAW, Arthur L., EM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 1 Oct. '43, (Boston, Mass.).

GEARY, Edmund L., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.).

*GEE, Ray N., MME2c, on board 2 April '44, Jefferson Ave., New London, Conn.

GEGEN, Robert A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Seattle, Wash.).

*GENTZ, Robert A., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 7802 Sheridan Rd., Kenosha, Wis.

GEORGE, Claude F., Jr., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 8 Oct. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).

*GERBER, Raymond J., MME1c, on board 25 Oct. '42, Box 74, Nazareth, Tex.

GERBIG, George A., CCM, on board from 1 July '42, to 18 Nov. '42, (Baltimore, Md.).

GIANATASIO, Arthur C., CBM(AA), on board from 11 July '42, to 18 Nov. '42, (New York, N. Y.).

GIBBONS, Harold S., M2c, on board from 21 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (St. Louis, Mo.).

GIBBONS, Stephen S., S1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 21 May '43, (Buffalo, N. Y.).

*GIBBS, Owen Rush, CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Box 4, Anselmo, Neb.

GIBBS, William O., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 16 Aug. '43, (Raleigh, N. C.).

GIBSON, Aubrey G., S1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 29 April '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

*GIBSON, James, MME1c, on board 1 July '42, 1018 W. Logan St., Guthrie, Okla.

*GIESE, Harry J., CMMS(AA), on board 1 July '42, 402 N. Genesee St., Merrill, Wis.

GILES, Sim M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (San Antonio, Tex.).

GILL, Thomas E., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Raleigh, N. C.).

*GILLEN, Charles R., CSK(AA), on board 22 Jan. '43, 20 W. Fourth Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

GILLSON, Raymond A., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 Oct. '43, (Cincinnati, Ohio).

GILMORE, Vernon R., F2c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 6 Dec. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

*GIST, Maurice, MME2c, on board 1 July '42, 11511 Kirtledge St., N. Hollywood, Calif.

GIUNTINI, Samuel G., SF3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 23 Sept. '42, (San Francisco, Calif.).

*GLAD, Roland E., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 10401 State St., Chicago, Ill.

*GLASSCOCK, Roy L., MME2c, on board 27 June '44, Cullman, Ala.

GLASSMAN, Nathan, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 11 Feb. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).

GLEASON, John M., SF1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

GLENN, George E., CM3c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).

GLUCK, John A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Akron, Ohio).

GODDARD, Archie C., CBMA(PA), on board from 1 July '42, to 5 Oct. '44, 1739 Queen St., S. S. Petersburg, Fla.

GOGGIN, William F., GM1c, on board from 11 July '42, to 21 July '43, (New York, N. Y.).

GOLDHAMER, Joseph, S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (New York, N. Y.).

*GOLDMAN, Stanley B., S1c, on board 21 April '44, 2828 Fairmont Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

GOLEMBIEWSKI, Walter R., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 3 Sept. '44, (Cleveland, Ohio).

GOLIO, Michael A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Newark, N. J.).

GOODCHILD, William E., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Hartford, Conn.).

GOODMAN, Sandlin D., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Aug. '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

GOODSPEED, Olin, SF3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 2 Nov. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

*GORDON, Charles A., CEM(AA), on board 1 July '42, 749 NW Third Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

GORDON, Ralph E., S1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 2 Dec. '42, (Boston, Mass.).

*GORDON, Robert G., MM3c, on board 26 April '44, Rt. 2, Box 507, Phoenix, Ariz.

*GORNIE, Paul J., Jr., CM3c, on board 1 July '42, 1560 Silver St., Bronx, N. Y.

GOS, Ronald H., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

GOS, Russell B., Flc, on board from 1 July '42, to 29 July '43, (Seattle, Wash.).

GOSTEL, Nathan, SF1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 23 June '44, (Denver, Colo.).

*GOWING, John H., SF2c, on board 26 April '44, Rt. 2, Shenandoah, Iowa.

GRABLE, Owen L., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 24 Sept. '43, (Kansas City, Mo.).

GRAHAM, Arthur M., CM3c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 1 April '44, (Boston, Mass.).

GRAMENELLES, Peter, MM3c, on board from 25 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

GRANT, Alfred C., EM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Boston, Mass.).

GRASSO, Alfred D., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Erie, Pa.).

GRAUBE, Carl R., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 3 June '43, (Richmond, Va.).

GRAY, Glenn C., SF2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

*GRAY, Roy E., P1r1c, on board 28 Aug. '43, 1605 Llewellyn Ave., Norfolk, Va.

GRAZULIS, John, CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 3 Sept. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).

GRECO, Edward, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

*GREEN, J. B., MME2c, on board 1 July '42, 2714 Bellview Ave., Augusta, Ga.

GREENBERG, Jack Z., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 30 March '43, (Minneapolis, Minn.).

*GREENFIELD, Adon A., SF2c, on board 1 July '42, 1909 Minor Ave., Seattle, Wash.

*GREENFIELD, Berrian B., SF2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 2, Wenatchee, Wash.

GRENWAY, James V., MM1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

*GRIFFIN, David L., BM2c, on board 22 March '44, Rt. 5, Greenville, N. C.

GRIFFIN, George E., CM3c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 12 Oct. '43, (Portland, Me.).

GRIFFIN, Weldon L., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (San Antonio, Tex.).

GRIFFITH, Llewellyn P., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (San Francisco, Calif.).

*GRIMM, James L., CMME(AA), on board 1 July '42, P. O. Box 96, S. Dos Palos, Calif.

GRISKONIS, Peter R., M3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 13 Aug. '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

*GRISSEN, Raymond, MME2c, on board 1 July '42, 661 Lynch St., SW, Grand Rapids, Mich.

*GROCHMAL, Joseph F., EM2c, on board 1 July '42, 247 Clark Pl., Elizabeth, N. J.

GROFF, Douglas D., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Spartanburg, S. C.).

GROSS, Alexander B., CBM(PA), on board from 1 July '42, to 30 Aug. '43, (Seattle, Wash.).

*GROSS, Dean CP1r1, on board 1 July '42, 133 E. Second, Flora, Clay Co., Ill.

*GROSSE, Henry G., Cox., on board 25 Oct. '42, 53 Fruit St., Worcester, Mass.

GROSSMAN, Raymond F., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 24 April '44, (New York, N. Y.).

*GRUBER, Herman, HA2c, on board 14 Aug. '44, 1269 Sheridan Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

GUARISCO, Anthony J., MM3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

GUSTAFSON, Francis, CM3c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 5 Oct. '43, (Buffalo, N. Y.).

*HABECKER, Ernest F., BM2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 5707 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

HALCZAK, Michael J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

*HALE, Robert J., MM1c, on board 26 April '44, Rt. 3, Box 214, Vancouver, Wash.

HALL, Albert A., S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 13 Oct. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).

*HALL, Charles H., CMMS(PA), on board 1 July '42, 515 N. Frost St., Pampa, Tex.

HALL, Fred B., CMM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 3 Aug. '42, (Dallas, Tex.).

*HALL, Harold M., CSP(X)(PA), on board 1 July '42, 5467 Bradna Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.

*HALL, Henry A., CM1c, on board 26 April '44, Rt. 1, West Monroe, La.

HALL, James A., CM2c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 7 July '44, (Richmond, Va.).

HALL, Karl L., M2c, on board from 31 March '43, to 20 Dec. '43, (Macon, Ga.).

HALLARD, Seth E., MM2c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Toledo, Ohio).

HAMILL, Arthur G., S1c, on board from 16 April '43, to 7 June '43, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

*HAMILL, Charlie S., Jr., BM1c, on board 1 July '42, Gatesville, Tex.

HAMILTON, Emmett R., MME1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 28 Sept. '44, (San Francisco, Calif.).

HAMILTON, George R., CSF(AA), on board 1 July '42, (to rank of Corp., CEC, 1 June '43), (Indianapolis, Ind.).

*HANABECK, Michael T., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Greensburg, Pa.).

HANAUER, Ralph B., Y2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 18 May '44, (Albany, N. Y.).

*HAND, Victor H., GM1c, on board 21 Jan. '44, Rt. 1, South Fork, Pa.

HANKE, Earl A., WT2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Minneapolis, Minn.).

*HANNAH, William A., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Salisbury, N. C.

HANSELL, Charles C., S1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 31 May '43, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

HANSON, Carl J., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Des Moines, Iowa).

HARBAUGH, Harry E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Harrisburg, Pa.).

HARBISON, Milford W., CEM(PA), on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Oct. '43, (Portland, Ore.).

*HARDEN, Harry E., MME3c, on board 1 July '42, Reedsville, Ga.

HARDY, Wilmer C., EM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

HARKER, John A., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

*HARNES, George, SC1c, on board 1 July '42, Alexandria, Va.

*HARRINGTON, Elmer N., SF2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 222 S. Peterboro St., Canastota, N. Y.

HARRINGTON, Floyd W., BM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 Aug. '42, (St. Louis, Mo.).

*HARRINGTON, William H., CMME(AA), on board 1 July '42, Box 1362, Benson, Ark.

HARRIS, Audron, CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 19 Oct. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

HARRIS, James R., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 15 May '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

HARRIS, Lewis A., SF3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Aug. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

HARRISON, Fleet H., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Salt Lake City, Utah).

HARRISON, George R., S1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 22 Aug. '43, (Boston, Mass.).

*HARRISON, Lloyd J., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 832 E. Hamilton Ave., Flint, Mich.

HARROWER, Clifford R., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 29 Oct. '43, (Buffalo, N. Y.).

HARTLEY, Glen C., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 15 Sept. '42, (Charleston, W. Va.).

HARVEY, Robert S., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 Oct. '43, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

HARVEY, Thomas E., CMM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 11 Oct. '43, (Little Rock, Ark.).

HARVILLA, Joseph, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.).

*HAST, Clifford A., CCM(T), on board 1 July '42, Loveland, Colo.

HAWKINS, Clarence A., CM1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Springfield, Ill.).

HAWLEY, Edwin E., CSF(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 29 Dec. '42, (San Francisco, Calif.).

HAYES, Edward M., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 3 Sept. '43, (Buffalo, N. Y.).

*HAYES, John M., MME2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 1056-B Thau Way, Alameda, Calif.

*HAYES, Sylvester M., MME1c, on board 19 Feb. '44, Rt. 2, Springfield, Ind.

*HAYNES, Harry E., SK2c, on board 17 July '42, 5012 Harford Rd., Baltimore, Md.

*HAYUNGA, Arie C., CM1c, on board 11 July '42, 83 N. 13th St., Paterson, N. J.

*HEAD, Robert L., S1c, on board 21 Jan. '44, Gen. Del., Albion, Tex.

HEARD, James W., SFIC, on board from 1 July '42, to 11 Oct. '43. (Macon, Ga.).

*HEER, Leslie E., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 625 Walnut Ave., S. San Francisco, Calif.

*HEEREN, Henry G., CCM(AA), on board 11 July '42, 291 11th St., Marion, Iowa.

*HEIKKINEN, Runo A., MM2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Phelps, Wis.

HEILVEIL, Morton, SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42. (New York, N. Y.).

HEIDENRICH, Frederick C., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Detroit, Mich.).

HELPER, Ben. CMM, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Aug. '43. (Cleveland, Ohio).

HELSETH, Herbert H., CCM, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Aug. '42. (Seattle, Wash.).

HELTON, Andrew J., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Hattiesburg, Miss.).

HELTON, William F., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 25 Sept. '43. (Nashville, Tenn.).

HENDRICKSON, Arthur L., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 5 Nov. '43. (Buffalo, N. Y.).

HENDON, Benjamin F., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Lubbock, Tex.).

*HENSON, Floyd F., EM2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 3, Box 133-A, Atoka, Tenn.

HERMAN, Thomas A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (New York, N. Y.).

HERMSEN, Robert L., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Omaha, Neb.).

*HERNDON, Kermit W., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Dugger, Ind.

HESS, Harry F., Y3c, on board from 21 July '42, to 28 Aug. '43. (Dallas, Tex.).

HEVENER, John F., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Cleveland, Ohio).

HIBBARD, Douglas H., CCM(PA), on board from 1 July '42, to 15 Feb. '44. (New Orleans, La.).

*HICKEY, Eugene V., MM2c, on board 14 June '43, 706 N. Commerce St., Corsicana, Tex.

HICKEY, James E., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 2 Dec. '42. (Springfield, Mass.).

HICKEY, John W., SF3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 24 March '44. (Albany, N. Y.).

HIGH, William E., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 17 Dec. '42. (Nashville, Tenn.).

HILDEBRANDT, Roy W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Milwaukee, Wis.).

HILDRETH, Marvin G., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 31 Dec. '42. (Albany, N. Y.).

*HILL, Gerald C., MME1c, on board 1 July '42, 103 Ashley St., Hartford, Conn.

*HILL, Shellie D., CBM(PA), on board 1 July '42, 1622 Burt St., Omaha, Neb.

*HINES, Bedell, CCM(AA), on board 1 July '42, 866 Lorraine Ave., Springfield, Ill.

HIRSCH, Jerome H., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Chicago, Ill.).

HIRTZIG, Henry N., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Los Angeles, Calif.).

*HIXON, Kenneth W., SF1c, on board 1 July '42, 516 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.

*HOAGLUND, Emory C., MME2c, on board 1 July '42, 2232 Woodstock Ave., Swissvale, Pa.

HOBBES, Joseph W., P1r1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Oct. '43. (Los Angeles, Calif.).

HODGE, Harold R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Hattiesburg, Miss.).

*HOEBEKE, Isadore, CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 19 Myrtle St., Medford, Mass.

*HOFELD, Vaughn H., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 March '43. (Portland, Ore.).

*HOFFMAN, William C., S1c, on board 23 Feb. '44, 578 E. Godfrey Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

HOLBROOK, Everett A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Boston, Mass.).

HOLLADAY, John R., EM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Oct. '43. (New Orleans, La.).

HOLLEMAN, Brit W., Jr., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Nashville, Tenn.).

*HOLMES, Ralph H., S1c, on board 24 Feb. '44, 496 N. Howard St., Akron, Ohio.

HOLT, Dean C., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 1 April '43. (Portland, Ore.).

HOLTZMAN, Daniel D., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Baltimore, Md.).

HOOD, Frank C., EM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 1 June '43. (Nashville, Tenn.).

*HOOK, James C., Jr., SSM2c, on board 1 July '42, 844 First Ave., Gallipolis, Ohio.

*HOOPER, Clifford C., SC2c, on board 10 Jan. '44, Oden, Ark.

*HOSEA, Henry J., CCM(AA), on board from 11 July '42, to 23 Oct. '43. (Cincinnati, Ohio).

HOOVER, Warren M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Detroit, Mich.).

*HORNE, Cecil A., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Box 375, Erwin, Tenn.

*HOSHOR, Walter W., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Bellwood, Neb.

HOUGHTON, Frank H., BM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 15 Sept. '43. (Albany, N. Y.).

HOWARD, Charles W., Jr., S1c, on board from 21 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42. (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

HOWARD, Jack C., CM3c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

*HOWELL, William E., SF1c, on board 1 July '42, 4050 Dellwood Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

HOXSIE, Maynard R., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 11 May '43. (Detroit, Mich.).

HUDDLESTON, Mannis L., CEM(PA), on board from 1 July '42, to 31 March '44. (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

HUDSON, Arthur W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

HUDSON, Thomas C., EM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 5 Oct. '43. (Birmingham, Ala.).

HUDSON, Walter T., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (New Orleans, La.).

HUGGHINS, Jesse A., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 23 March '43. (Dallas, Tex.).

*HUGGLER, Erwin M., MME1c, on board 1 July '42, 801 S. Volmer St., Little Rock, Ark.

HUGHES, Carl, S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42. (Charleston, W. Va.).

*HUNT, Elwood F., SF2c, on board 1 July '42, 433 Second Ave., Carney's Pt., N. J.

HUNTER, Horace L., Sr., CCM(PA), on board 29 April '43, (to rank of Corp., CEC, 13 July '43). (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

HUNTSINGER, Charles G. M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Spartanburg, S. C.).

HURSEY, Francis J., SK1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 4 Feb. '44. (New Orleans, La.).

*HUTCHERSON, Barron G., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 3337 May St., Fort Worth, Tex.

HUTCHINS, Lucien J., CPM(AA), on board from 10 Dec. '42, to 23 May '43. (Dubuque, Iowa).

HUTHMACHER, Harold A., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42. (San Francisco, Calif.).

HUTTON, Hubert G., CEM(PA), on board from 1 July '42, to 12 Aug. '43. (Boston, Mass.).

*IACCI, Louis F., BM2c, on board 1 July '42, Oak View Highway, East Hampton, N. Y.

ILER, Edward H., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Akron, Ohio).

IMHOFF, Harold E., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 Oct. '43. (Seattle, Wash.).

INLOW, Richard M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Louisville, Ky.).

IRVING, Thomas P., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Detroit, Mich.).

JACKSON, Angus J., F2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '44. (San Francisco, Calif.).

JACKSON, Arthur N., Cok, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Indianapolis, Ind.).

*JACKSON, Mark, SC3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 1420 E. 10th Ave., Hickory, N. C.

*JACKSON, Olan A., MM1c, on board 1 July '42, 79 E. Main St., Dover Foxcroft, Me.

JACOBS, Jessie C., P1r1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42. (Macon, Ga.).

JACOBS, Roland E., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Milwaukee, Wis.).

JAENA, Leandro, S1c, on board from 17 April '42, to 12 Aug. '43. (Fleet Reserve).

JAMES, Jess W., CEM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 18 Nov. '42. (Omaha, Neb.).

*JAMES, Laurel Z., SF2c, on board 1 July '42, 6110 N. Concord Ave., Portland, Ore.

JAMES, Preston B., CM2c, on board from 14 Nov. '42, to 3 June '43. (Macon, Ga.).

*JAMIESON, Vernon H., MMS2c, on board 1 June '42, Port Oxford, Ore.

*JAMISON, Robert E., CM1c, on board 19 Oct. '43, Box 65, 200 W. Lee St., Seymour, Iowa.

JARBOE, Joseph J., S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 10 Sept. '43. (Washington, D. C.).

JAY, Robert H., S2c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 18 Nov. '43. (Charleston, W. Va.).

JEAN, Robert A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Boston, Mass.).

*JENSEN, Albert A., CMM5(PA), on board 1 July '42, 865 Oakwood Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

*JENSEN, Jacob, CMME(AA), on board 1 July '42, 8 Miami Ct., Cos Cob, Conn.

*JOHNS, Robert L., CCM(T), on board 27 May '43, Bath, S. C.

*JOHNSON, Aaron C., M1c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Ovid, Mich.

*JOHNSON, Benjamin G., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Kaysville, Utah.

JOHNSON, Charles B., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 June '43. (San Francisco, Calif.).

JOHNSON, Charles V., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 15 Sept. '42. (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

JOHNSON, Fred L., SF3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 8 Oct. '43. (Richmond, Va.).

JOHNSON, James H., Jr., MM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Nashville, Tenn.).

*JOHNSON, Lavern D., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Box 3, Lancaster, Minn.

*JOHNSON, Ralph I., M2c, on board 1 July '42, 201 Taylor St., Taft, Calif.

*JOHNSON, Reverdy, MM2c, on board 1 July '42, Arlington Village Apts., Arlington, Va.

JOHNSON, Thomas G., Jr., SF1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Nashville, Tenn.).

*JOHNSONIUS, James S., CSF(AA), on board 1 July '42, 615 Blanton St., Paris, Tenn.

JOHNSTON, Marion R., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Seattle, Wash.).

*JONES, Albert K., CWT(AA), on board 1 July '42, 142 Kentucky Ave., East Keansburg, N. J.

JONES, Gaston C., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

JONES, John G., CM1c, on board from 11 July '42, to 18 Aug. '44. (Denver, Colo.).

JONES, Norman L., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (San Antonio, Tex.).

JONES, Walter S., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (San Francisco, Calif.).

JONES, William M., F1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 18 Oct. '43. (San Francisco, Calif.).

JORDANO, John R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (New York, N. Y.).

JUGO, Frank, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Baltimore, Md.).

KALAPOS, George A., EM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 12 June '43. (New York, N. Y.).

*KALLAL, William E., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 2442 S. Euclid, Berwyn, Ill.

KAMINSKI, Albert R., CM1c, on board from 30 Nov. '42, to 6 Aug. '43. (Chicago, Ill.).

KANOY, William C., Jr., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42. (Raleigh, N. C.).

KAPAVIK, Emil H., F1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 20 Oct. '42. (Dallas, Tex.).

KAROPCHINSKY, Leo W., SF3c, on board from 15 July '43, to 18 Nov. '43. (Baltimore, Md.).

KATZ, Samuel, CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 28 Oct. '43. (Albany, N. Y.).

KAVANAGH, Joseph L., SC2c, on board from 11 July '42, to 2 June '43. (Washington, D. C.).

KAYE, Harold, S1c, on board from 4 Sept. '43, to 18 Nov. '43. (Manchester, N. H.).

*KEARNS, Thomas F., CBM(PA), on board 14 June '44, 7200 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

*KEATING, Edward N., CSK(AA), on board 1 July '42, 1 Campbell Pl., Auburn, N. Y.

*KEEL, Wayne D., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Miles, Iowa.

KEETER, Thomas J., Bkr3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 16 Oct. '42. (Raleigh, N. C.).

KELLY, Harry W., CCM(PA), on board 1 July '42, (to rank of Corp., CEC, 15 May '44). (Denver, Colo.).

KELLY, John B., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 13 May '44. (Seattle, Wash.).

*KELLY, William E., P1r2c, on board 1 July '42, 2733 S. Randolph St., Philadelphia, Pa.

KENDALL, John T., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Butte, Mont.).

KENNEDY, Osro W., BM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

KERR, Lloyd T., CCM(PA), on board from 20 March '43, to 19 April '44. (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

KILLDUFF, William T., CSK(PA), on board 1 July '42, (to rank of Ens., SC, 1 Sept. '43). (Chicago, Ill.).

KILGORE, Percy, GM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42. (Charleston, W. Va.).

*KILMER, Myron R., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Schenectady, N. Y.

*KIMBLE, Richard W., CCM(PA), on board 12 March '43, (to rank of Corp., CEC, 1 June '43). (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

*KIMBLE, Albert C., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Brushy Run, W. Va.

*KINCAID, Leroy M., Jr., MMS1c, on board 1 July '42, Box 955, Spencer, N. C.

KINCHLOE, Donald R., MM1c, on board from 10 July '42, to 16 Oct. '43. (San Francisco, Calif.).

*KING, Walter H., BM2c, on board 1 July '42, 333 N. River Ave., Weston, W. Va.

KINGERY, John W., Bkr2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 April '44. (Macon, Ga.).

*KINNEY, Robert H., SF2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 1116 N. Penn Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

*KINOSIAN, Adam P., SC2c, on board 7 Oct. '43, 125 Ash St., Chelsea, Mass.

KIPPHUT, Joseph W., CMM, on board from 1 July '42, to 30 Aug. '43. (Buffalo, N. Y.).

KIRK, John H., CCM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 31 Aug. '43. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

*KIRKPATRICK, Wilbur W., CCM(T), on board 1 July '42, Lynden, Wash.

*KLASEN, George P., P1r1c, on board 1 July '42, 5032 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

KLIEBHAN, Charles E., P1r3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 8 Dec. '42. (Los Angeles, Calif.).

KLINE, Arnold R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Harrisburg, Pa.).

KNOWLAND, William T., CMM(PA), on board from 1 July '42, to 11 Aug. '43. (Louisville, Ky.).

KNUDSON, Robert L., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 20 Sept. '44. (Des Moines, Iowa).

KOCH, Robert E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44. (Milwaukee, Wis.).

KOCH, Roy W., CCM(PA), on board from 1 July '42, to 29 March '44. (Portland, Ore.).

KOLAR, George J., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 3 Oct. '43. (Los Angeles, Calif.).

KORNEGAY, Daniel O., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Aug. '43. (Birmingham, Ala.).

*KORTRIGHT, William R., EM1c, on board 14 Oct. '43, 3810 Main St., Columbia, S. C.

*KOLLOUVARIS James, CM2c, on board 1 July '42 to 15 Feb. '44 (Boston, Mass.).
 *KRAMER, Wm. C., CMM(AA), on board 1 July '42 to 25 Oct. '43 (New York, N.Y.).
 *KREGER, Stewart W., EM3c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 17 Oct. '43 (Detroit, Mich.).
 *KRESS, Edward W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Boston, Mass.).
 *KROESCHNER, Joseph C., MT2c, on board 26 Jan. '43 to 832 Arden Ave., Chicago, Ill.).
 *KRONBERG, Walter R., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 16 Sept. '43 (Chicago, Ill.).
 *KROSNICK, John C., SF3c, on board 26 Jan. '43 to 3361 St. SE Washington, D.C.).
 *KRIEGER, Herbert E., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 6 Sept. '43 (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *KUBANYAK, Alfred W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (New York, N.Y.).
 *KUGLER, William E., MM2c, on board 1 July '42 to 2885 Traders, Mo.).
 *KUHL, George W., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (New York, N.Y.).
 *KULOSZEWSKI, Leo F., Br2c, on board 1 July '42 to 21 Jan. '44 (Somerville, N.J.).
 *KUMMLER, Herman A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Newark, N.J.).
 *KURTH, Morris F., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Spokane, Wash.).
 *KUZENSKI, John F., SF1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *KYLE, Ted W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Kansas City, Mo.).
 *LAFRANCE, Roger J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Newark, N.J.).
 *LAIBLIN, Meredith F., BM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 5 Oct. '43 (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 *LAITINEN, Clarence E., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 *LAMPKIN, Earl L., CM3c, on board 1 July '42 to 2821 Boomer, W. Va.).
 *LAMPRECHT, A. Forst, SF1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 9 Oct. '43 (Chicago, Ill.).
 *LANDS, Russell M., M2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 14 Oct. '43 (Columbia, S.C.).
 *LANE, Robert F., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 4 Nov. '43 (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 *LANGHORNE, William D., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 4 June '43 (Richmond, Va.).
 *LANHAM, Samuel T., CEM(PA), on board 1 July '42 to 1421 Pruitt St., Ft. Worth, Tex.).
 *LANTZ, Raymond T., EM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43 to 3 S. Ozark Park, L. I., N.Y.).
 *LARSEN, John M., CCM(PA), on board 1 July '42 to 334 Fourth St., Waukegan, Ill.).
 *LARSEN, Perry C., Jr., SF2c, on board from 16 Nov. '42 to 1 Oct. '43 (Des Moines, Iowa.).
 *LARSON, Bennie M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 *LASSITER, Warren W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Raleigh, N.C.).
 *LASTER, Tobie E., Br1c, on board 7 Sept. '43 to 1002 Utman St., Kilgore, Tex.).
 *LATHAM, George M., SF1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *LATIMER, Stanley M., WT1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 13 Sept. '43 (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *LAUGHMAN, Patrick, CM3c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *LAWRY, Philip, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (New York, N.Y.).
 *LAWSON, George P., MMS1c, on board 1 July '42 to 4 Union, S.C.).
 *LAWSON, Osker P., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42 (Dallas, Tex.).
 *LAYMAN, Stanley A., SF2c, on board 24 Aug. '43 to 53 W. 94th St., New York, N.Y.).
 *LEBLANC, Clarence J., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (New Orleans, La.).
 *LEE, Ernest J., F2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42 (Des Moines, Iowa.).
 *LEE, Glenn C., Y2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 10 Nov. '42 (Albany, N.Y.).
 *LEE, Harold Kingswell, CM1c, on board from 8 March '43 to 13 Aug. '43 (Seattle, Wash.).
 *LEE, Robert E., S2c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 27 May '43 (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *LEGOUILLON, John F., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42 (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *LEHMANN, Harry C., SK1c, on board from 22 July '42 to 21 Sept. '43 (Detroit, Mich.).
 *LEICHTLING, Max G., EM2c, on board from 16 July '42 to 28 May '43 (New York, N.Y.).
 *LEIGHTON, Warren E., PhM3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 3 Nov. '43 (Dallas, Tex.).
 *LEITH, Roy J., CCM(PA), on board from 1 July '42 to 15 Sept. '43 (Seattle, Wash.).
 *LENGI, Bruno R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (New York, N.Y.).
 *LEVIN, Reuben, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (New York, N.Y.).
 *LEWIS, J. Wilton, Flc, on board from 21 July '42 to 25 Aug. '43 (Houston, Tex.).
 *LICHTFELD, Frederick R., M1c, on board 1 July '42 to 932 Lydia St., Louisville, Ky.).
 *LIGHT, Luther H., SF3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 14 Oct. '43 (Los Angeles, Calif.).

*LINGENFELSER, Otto J., CMM(PA), on board from 1 July '42 to 25 Oct. '43 (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 *LINVILLE, James A., Cox, on board from 2 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Oklahoma City, Ok.).
 *LIPPERT, Raymond, CSF, on board from — to 11 Aug. '42.
 *LISHKA, John V., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43 to 6278 25th Ave., Kenosha, Wis.).
 *LIST, Martin J., S2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42 (New York, N.Y.).
 *LITMAN, William S., CM3c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Baltimore, Md.).
 *LITTON, Frank, SF2c, on board 26 Jan. '43 to 4000 Ark.).
 *LOYD, Harry M., CSF(AA), on board from 1 July '42 to 18 Nov. '42 (New York, N.Y.).
 *LOEHR, Robert J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (New York, N.Y.).
 *LOGAN, William L., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43 to 10 McKinley Ave., Westover, Morgantown, W. Va.).
 *LOMAX, Philip W., CM2c, on board 26 April '43 to 552 Duwar, Ok.).
 *LONG, Gene F., CSF(X)(PA), on board 1 July '42 to 124 Washington Ave., Haddonfield, N.J.).
 *LONG, Herbert S., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42 (Dallas, Tex.).
 *LOSEY, Joseph E., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 4 Jan. '43 (Portland, Ore.).
 *LOTH, William E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 *LOTT, Houston P., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 13 Sept. '43 (Nashville, Tenn.).
 *LOVE, Claris W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 *LOVE, Homer E., Cox, on board 1 July '42 to 804 Seventh St., New Kensington, Pa.).
 *LOVE, James T., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Seattle, Wash.).
 *LOVE, Leroy E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Denver, Colo.).
 *LOVINGOOD, Quentin V., S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 14 Oct. '43 (Raleigh, N.C.).
 *LOWD, Wilfred H., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 8 July '43 (Boston, Mass.).
 *LOWRY, Glenn H., SF2c, on board 1 July '42 to 1 Box 55, Pembroke, N.C.).
 *LUCAS, Charles P., CM2c, on board 1 July '42 to 1440 Josephine St., Denver, Colo.).
 *LUCAS, Robert G., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 16 Jan. '43 (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 *LUCAS, William H., CEM(AA), on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 1 March '44 (Chicago, Ill.).
 *LUCIHT, Gordon S., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Omaha, Neb.).
 *LUKES, Arthur F., S2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42 (Des Moines, Iowa.).
 *LUNDY, Ingman A., SF2c, on board 1 July '42 to 4039 E. 14th St., Des Moines, Iowa.).
 *LUTERNAU, Ernest G., MM1c, on board 21 July '42 to 1 Box 325, Wichita Falls, Tex.).
 *LYBACK, Harry, CM3c, on board 1 July '42 to 304 W. 99th St., New York, N.Y.).
 *LYDEN, George W., S1c, on board 1 July '42 (Providence, R.I.).
 *LYNCH, Joseph A., EM1c, on board from 14 Oct. '42 to 2 Oct. '43 (New York, N.Y.).
 *LEYSHON, Lawrence J., PhM3c, on board 10 March '44 to 620 S. Hazelwood Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.).
 *LORD, Horace E., S1c, on board 21 Jan. '44 to 231 Cook St., Auburn, Me.).
 *MACIEJZCYK, John, S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 5 Nov. '43 (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *MACK, Joseph S., SF2c, on board 30 Oct. '43 to 2 Box 14, Amherst, Ohio.).
 *MACKENZIE, John H., M1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 19 Aug. '43 (Boston, Mass.).
 *MACKENZIE, Kenneth, EM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 1 Oct. '43 (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 *MACNUTT, Homer R., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 6 Oct. '43 (San Diego, Calif.).
 *MADEN, George T., CM2c, on board 1 July '42 to 1 Box 275, Mexico, Tex.).
 *MADSEN, Henry A., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 4 June '43 (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *MAHAFFEY, Roland E., CBM(PA), on board 1 July '42 to 440 N. Windsor Ave., Bright Waters, N.Y.).
 *MAIN, Philip S., Jr., CM3c, on board 30 Sept. '42 to 390 E. 153rd St., Bronx, N.Y.).
 *MAINE, Elmer E., CM1c, on board 1 July '42 to 1327 Talmadge St., Los Angeles, Calif.).
 *MAJOK, Stanley A., SK3c, on board 26 Jan. '43 to 2132 Laurel Ave., Chicago, Ill.).
 *MAKIE, Emil, CM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 15 Oct. '43 (Chicago, Ill.).
 *MALINICH, George J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Altoona, Pa.).
 *MALINOWSKI, Peter A., EM3c, on board 1 July '42 to 31 Lawrence Ave., New Windsor, Newburgh, N.Y.).
 *MALISE, Jerry J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Newark, N.J.).
 *MANDA, Joseph P., CM2c, on board 1 July '42 to Box 22, The Plains, Ohio.).

*MANHA, Mike A., MM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Houston, Tex.).
 *MANIS, Marj on SC3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 10 June '43 (Nashville, Tenn.).
 *MANNIX, Henry W., MM1c, on board 1 July '42 to 312 C St., Spokane, Wash.).
 *MANZLAK, Joseph B., F2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 13 Aug. '43 (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *MARCHANT, Robert L., CM1c, on board from 22 July '42 to 9 Oct. '43 (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 *MARCIANO, Patrick J., S1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 6 Oct. '43 (New York, N.Y.).
 *MARKER, Archie R., MM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Cheyenne, Wyo.).
 *MARSHALL, Matthew A., Ph3c, on board 1 July '42 to 4200 Oppenague, Nazareth, N.C.).
 *MARSHALL, Roy K., CSF(AA), on board 1 July '42 to 1506 E. Sixth St., Pine Bluff, Ark.).
 *MARSHALL, Walter W., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (New York, N.Y.).
 *MARTIN, Baxter F., CCM(AA), on board from 1 July '42 to 19 Feb. '44 (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *MARTIN, Cecil E., S1c, on board from 10 Jan. '43 to 24 March '44 (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *MARTIN, Cleveland C., CM1c, on board from 11 July '42 to 7 June '43 (Macon, Ga.).
 *MARTIN, Hugh L., MM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Phoenix, Ariz.).
 *MARTYN, William J., CM1c, on board 24 Oct. '42 to 4 W. Va.).
 *MASKOW, Edward E., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 25 Sept. '43 (Chicago, Ill.).
 *MASON, Coria L., Jr., S2c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 15 Aug. '43 (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *MASON, Roy Allen, CM1c, on board 11 July '42 to 744 Hayes Ave., San Francisco, Calif.).
 *MASSIMINO, Frank S., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 10 June '43 (Raleigh, N.C.).
 *MATEER, George E., SF1c, on board 3 May '43 to 3 Edwardsville, Ill.).
 *MATHE, Arnold W., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42 (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *MATHENY, Thomas E., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 10 March '44 (Nashville, Tenn.).
 *MATHIS, Marvin A., SF1c, on board 1 July '42 to Haddock, Ga.).
 *MATTHEWS, Avery Zink, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Chattanooga, Tenn.).
 *MATTHEWS, Harold L., SC2c, on board 1 July '42 to Livingston, Tenn.).
 *MATTIX, George D., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 25 March '44 (New Orleans, La.).
 *MAXFIELD, Ralph A., CSF(AA), on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 7 June '43 (Providence, R.I.).
 *MAXWELL, Huel L., Flc, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42 (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 *MAY, Walter R., CSF(AA), on board from 1 July '42 to 10 March '44 (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 *MAYER, Fred E., S1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 30 Sept. '43 (New York, N.Y.).
 *MAYNARD, Edward E., S1c, on board from 31 Dec. '42 to 1 June '43 (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *MAYNARD, George J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Detroit, Mich.).
 *MCBRIDE, Allen D., Flc, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Richmond, Va.).
 *MCCLANDLESS, Lee, CM1c, on board from 3 April '43 to 4 June '43 (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *MCCARRELL, Jesse W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Salt Lake City, Utah).
 *MCCARTNEY, Robert D., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 16 Aug. '43 (Dallas, Tex.).
 *MCCAULEY, John F., Jr., EM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43 to 4555 Manayunk Ave., Roxborough, Pa.).
 *McCLANAHAN, Robert E. L., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 7 April '43 (Denver, Colo.).
 *MCCELLAN, James E., Flc, on board from 1 July '42 to 16 Sept. '43 (New York, N.Y.).
 *MCCLURE, Kenneth, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Raleigh, N.C.).
 *MCCOMBS, Leo W., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 4 June '43 (New Orleans, La.).
 *MCCONAHAY, Samuel, Jr., Flc, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 10 Sept. '43 (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 *MCCONNELL, Marion, Flc, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Charleston, S.C.).
 *MCCORMICK, Robert D., SF1c, on board 14 June '43 to 5073 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.).
 *MCCUTCHEON, Burl A., BM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *MCDOWELL, John L., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43 to 3310 Boulevard, Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *MCELHENY, David C., MM1c, on board 1 July '42 to 47 Mildred Pl., Atlanta, Ga.).
 *MCFADDEN, Carl T., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Clarksburg, W. Va.).
 *MCFARLAND, Marshall, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *McFERRSON, Roy W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44 (Salt Lake City, Utah).
 *McGOVERN, Gordon W., CMM(AA), on board from 1 July '42 to 7 June '43 (Seattle, Wash.).

McGEEVY, Joseph J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Greensburg, Pa.).
 McGREW, Norman B., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Des Moines, Iowa).
 *McGUCKIN, Luke J., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 35 S. Harrisburg Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
 McGUINN, John P., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 5 June '43, (Detroit, Mich.).
 McINTOSH, Floyd, CCM(AA), on board from 1 July '42 to 15 May '43, (Seattle, Wash.).
 McKENNA, Bernard A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 McKinney, Elvin V., EM3c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 13 Oct. '43, (Louisville, Ky.).
 McKINNON, Edward W., CCM(PA), on board from 1 July '42 to 2 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).
 McLIN, Loyd A., MM1c, on board from 10 July '42 to 23 March '43, (Portland, Ore.).
 McMAHON, Michael A., CY(AA), on board from 1 July '42 to 8 Oct. '43, (Albany, N. Y.).
 *McMILLON, Huston, CM3c, on board 21 July '42, Leaksville, Miss.
 McMULLEN, Warren P., S1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 25 Jan. '43, (New Orleans, La.).
 *McMULLIN, James A., BM2c, on board 21 Jan. '44, 1318 S. Meadow St., Richmond, Va.
 *McMURRAY, Earl G., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 320 Belmont Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 McNAIR, Denton C., BM1c, on board from 11 July '42 to 5 June '43, (Birmingham, Ala.).
 McNAMARA, James D., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *McNAMEE, John W., SF2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 7219 Perry Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 *McNARY, Walter A., CSF(PA), on board 1 July '42, 1404 Broadway Ave., Waterville, N. Y.
 McQUEEN, Jack G., MM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).
 McWATERS, Robert J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *McWILLIAMS, John W., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 4022 Maryland Ave., Little Rock, Ark.
 MEADE, Henry E., S2c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 20 Oct. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).
 MEADOWS, James H., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Abingdon, Va.).
 MEARS, Alvin H., CCM(AA), on board from 1 July '42 to 11 Nov. '42, (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 MEDER, Daniel F., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 MEDLEY, Perry V., SC2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 16 Sept. '43, (Birmingham, Ala.).
 *MEEK, John H., CGM(AA), on board 1 July '42, 315 E. Franklin St., Tyler, Tex.
 *MEEKER, Merle A., CM2c, on board 5 May '44, Crane, Mo.
 *MELANCON, Dudley P., SC2c, on board 1 July '42, Gray, La.
 MELLER, John J., S1c, on board from 21 July '42 to 10 Jan. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).
 MERKEL, Henry, MME2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 21 July '44, (Chicago, Ill.).
 MERMAL, Howard J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Milwaukee, Wis.).
 MERRILL, Harold M., S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 14 Oct. '43, (Omaha, Neb.).
 MEYER, Arthur D., S1c, on board 26 April '44, Box 144, Gervais, Ore.
 MIHEVC, William F., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 MILLER, Charlie E., GM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 MILLER, James R., S1c, on board from 21 Sept. '43 to 13 Oct. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *MILLER, James W., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Finleysen, Ga.
 *MILLER, Leslie B., CM3c, on board 1 July '42, 1113 Upham St., Klamath Falls, Ore.
 MILLER, Louis S., CMM(AA), on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 18 Nov. '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 MILLIKEN, Edwin L., CM3c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 27 Aug. '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 MILLS, William V., Jr., P1r3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42, (San Francisco, Calif.).
 MILTON, Arthur W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Milwaukee, Wis.).
 MINER, Donald I., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 5 June '43, (Seattle, Wash.).
 MINNICKS, James F., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 21 Oct. '43, (Louisville, Ky.).
 *MINTKEN, Rex J., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Box 642, Corvallis, Ore.
 MINX, George L., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 22 Oct. '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 MIRACLE, Fred C., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 10 June '43, (Cleveland, Ohio).
 MITCHELL, David B., S1c, on board from 21 July '42 to 19 Sept. '42, (Houston, Tex.).
 MITCHELL, Robert R., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 4 Oct. '43, (Boston, Mass.).
 *MITCHELL, William J., MM2c, on board 1 July '42, 22 Morris St., Shawomet, R. I.
 MOHR, Ferdinand J., Jr., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42, (New Orleans, La.).
 MOLITOR, Gordon W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 MONATH, Joshua N., Sr., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 26 Feb. '43, (Norfolk, Va.).

MONNIG, Glen F., CSK(PA), on board 1 July '42, to Pay Clerk, 15 April '44, (Washington, D. C.).
 *MONTJOJO, Silverio M., S1r2c, on board 1 July '42, 1015 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.
 *MOORE, Erixson L., MME3c, on board 1 July '42, 1841 N. Chapel St., Baltimore, Md.
 *MOORE, John L., Jr., EM2c, on board 1 July '42, Woodstock, Ga.
 *MOORE, John N., F1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 8 Oct. '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 *MOORE, Lawrence L., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 29 Oct. '43, (Richmond, Va.).
 MORAN, George P., S1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42 to 5 Oct. '43, (Boston, Mass.).
 *MORAN, Robert T., BM1c, on board 1 July '42, 650 16th St., N., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 MORGAN, James H., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 3 June '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *MORGAN, James M., CSF(AA), on board 1 July '42, 5843 Master St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 MORGAN, William, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).
 *MORNER, William H., S2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42, (Cincinnati, Ohio).
 MORRIS, Carl J., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 13 April '43, (Portland, Ore.).
 MORRIS, James B., Jr., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 26 Sept. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).
 MORRIS, Lon A., CBM(AA), on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42, (San Francisco, Calif.).
 MORRIS, William N., CSF(AA), on board from 1 July '42 to 19 May '43, (Macon, Ga.).
 *MORRISON, Edmund Donald, SC2c, on board 1 July '42, 314 Central Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
 *MORRISON, William G., MME3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Rt. 1, Petroleum, W. Va.
 MORRISSEY, Leo F., F1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 18 Aug. '43, (Buffalo, N. Y.).
 MORRISSEY, Melvin M., S1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 16 July '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 MORRISON, Robert A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 *MORT, Philip E., CCM(AA), on board 1 July '42, 1109 Bayswater Ave., Burlingame, Calif.
 *MOSESSEIAN, Gerald J., PHM3c, on board 10 March '44, 51 Florence St., Worcester, Mass.
 *MOSS, Elmer V., CCM(PA), on board 1 July '42, 5818 Latona Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 *MOSSBARGER, Asa L., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Rt. 1, Gallia, Ohio.
 MOYLES, Patrick J., EM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 MOYNIHAN, John J., CCM(AA), on board from 1 July '42 to 18 Nov. '42, (Boston, Mass.).
 MULLIN, Chester P., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).
 *MULLINAX, Brady W., W2c, on board 1 July '42, W. 13th St., Rt. 2, Newton, N. C.
 *MUNROE, Robert E., MME2c, on board 1 July '42, 417 N. Jackson St., Quincy, Fla.
 MURPHY, Francis J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *MURPHY, Henry Leroy, CY(AA), on board 1 July '42, 217 Northup St., Edgewood, R. I.
 *MURPHY, John H., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 210 Second St., Tomahawk, Wis.
 *MURPHY, John J., F1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42, (Buffalo, N. Y.).
 *MURPHY, Wellington A., PHM3c, on board 1 July '42, 500 Dickinson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 MYERS, Albert W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 *MYERS, Clarence B., CM1c, on board 17 May '43, 404 W. Sixth St., Hearne, Tex.
 MYERS, Martin L., CM2c, on board from 30 July '43 to 23 Oct. '43, (Baltimore, Md.).
 MYERS, William J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Toledo, Ohio).
 *NADRASKY, Frank J., SC3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 1315 Wesley Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
 NALE, Dean E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Altoona, Pa.).
 NANCE, Leo, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 18 Feb. '44, (Raleigh, N. C.).
 NAPPE, Charles E., F1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 25 Oct. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *NEAL, Leslie B., MM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Box R-18, Rt. 3, Orlando, Fla.
 *NEDOLI, George A., SF1c, on board 1 July '42, Spring Grove, Ill.
 *NEECK, Frank E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 *NEEDHAM, Thomas H., Jr., Cox, on board 21 July '42, 2514 Driscoll St., Houston, Tex.
 *NEES, William L., MME2c, on board 1 July '42, Geistown, Pa.
 NEIN, Martin L., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Allentown, Pa.).
 NELSON, Arch D., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 25 Feb. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).
 *NELSON, Sigurd B., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 306 W. 13th St., Austin, Tex.
 *NERREN, Edward L., SC1c, on board 1 July '42, Pettit, Miss.
 NESBITT, Joseph B., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 6 Nov. '43, (Portland, Ore.).
 NESTOR, Walter, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

NEUENDORF, Charles R., BM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 10 March '44, (Portland, Ore.).
 *NEWBERRY, Bernard L., SF1c, on board 1 July '42, 315 N. Caddo St., Cleburne, Tex.
 *NEWBY, James E., CSF(M)(AA), on board 25 July '42, 115 Church St., Hertford, N. C.
 NEWHALL, Robert K., BM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 NEWMAN, Maury P., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Roanoke, Va.).
 NEWSTROM, Forrest M., MM1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 20 July '43, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 NICHOL, Edwin L., BM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (San Francisco, Calif.).
 NICHOLS, Charles S., F1c, on board from 11 Feb. '43 to 14 Oct. '43, (Denver, Colo.).
 NICHOLSON, William H., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 *NIEDERHAUSER, Albert F., MME3c, on board 1 July '42, 81 Midland Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.
 NOBLE, John D., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 NOBLE, Robert, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Cleveland, Ohio).
 NOONAN, Michael, CCM(AA), on board from 1 July '42 to 1 Aug. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 NORDSTROM, Ralph F., F1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 12 Aug. '43, (Portland, Ore.).
 NORRIS, Phillip L., P1r2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 22 Dec. '43, (Buffalo, N. Y.).
 NORTHROP, Robert W., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 5 Oct. '43, (St. Louis, Mo.).
 NOVAK, Chester J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *NOVILIS, Edward, CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Harper, W. Va.
 *NYLUND, Paul E., SF1c, on board 1 July '42, Box 116, Aloha, Ore.
 *NYSETH, Howard L., MME3c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 2, Box 290, Silverton, Ore.
 OAKES, John W., Jr., EM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 29 Sept. '44, (Greensburg, Pa.).
 OARD, Cecil E., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 18 Feb. '43, (Portland, Ore.).
 *O'BRIEN, Joseph P., CM2c, on board 26 April '44, 55 North St., E. Jaffrey, N. H.
 *O'BRIEN, William F., SF3c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 16 Brattle Pl., Arlington, Mass.
 *OCHELTREE, Leonard F., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Camden-on-Gauley, W. Va.
 *OCKERT, Vernon L., PHM1c, on board 19 June '44, Orofino, Idaho.
 *O'DONNOR, Stanley J., MME1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Langdon, N. D.
 *O'DONNELL, Hugh S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 8 Oct. '44, 2026 W. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.
 OENES, Harm, SC2c, on board from 26 April '44 to 11 Sept. '44, (Salt Lake City, Utah).
 O'HARA, Gary A., MME1c, on board from 26 April '44 to 4 Oct. '44, (Toledo, Ohio).
 OHMAN, Hubert D., BM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *OLDHAM, Jack L., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Goodwell, Okla.
 *OLEARY, Daniel F., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 OLINGER, William D., MM2c, on board from 26 April '44 to 28 Sept. '44, (Lubbock, Tex.).
 OLIVER, Marcus L., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 28 Sept. '44, (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *OLIVER, William E., EM1c, on board 21 July '42, 202 Bates St., NW, Washington, D. C.
 *OLIVETO, Pete, MME3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Nutterfort, W. Va.
 *OLSEN, Warren L., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Albert Lea, Minn.
 OLSHEVER, Bertram, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *OMALIA, Joseph S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 236 Bowman St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 *OMALLEY, Thomas H., MM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 20 Sept. '44, (Cincinnati, Ohio).
 OMELA, Alfred S., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 29 Sept. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).
 *O'NEAL, Fred C., MM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 312 Front St., Newport, Ohio.
 ONDECKO, John, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (New Haven, Conn.).
 O'NEAL, Willard J., P1r3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 27 Sept. '42, (Dallas, Tex.).
 O'NEIL, Donald J., F1c, on board from 5 May '43 to 4 Oct. '43, (Portland, Ore.).
 O'NEIL, Edward T., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 8 Oct. '44, 35 Longfellow St., Boston, Mass.
 *O'QUINN, Howard W., SF1c, on board 1 July '42, 111 S. Van Buren, Amarillo, Tex.
 ORBAN, Walter T., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 8 Oct. '44, 3111 Claremont, Detroit, Mich.
 O'RIELLY, Daniel M., CM3c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Buffalo, N. Y.).
 O'REILLY, Hugh F., CM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 3 Aug. '44, (Providence, R. I.).

ORLOWSKI, John S., MM2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

ORMAN, Muri M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Lubbock, Tex.).

ORTENDAH, Julius C., EM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Seattle, Wash.).

ORTLEPP, August L., CEM(AA), on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (New Haven, Conn.).

OSBORN, Charles J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 12 Aug. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

OSBORNE, James F., MM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 27 Sept. '44, (Newark, N. J.).

O'STEEN, Harold C., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

*OSTHIMER, George W., CM3c, on board 26 April '44, 1802 Homer St., Toledo, Ohio.

OTT, Charles G., CMM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 31 May '43, (Charles Town, W. Va.).

*OTT, Howard A., Sp(X)1c, on board 21 July '42, 235 Kensington Rd., Long Island, N. Y.

*OTTENHEIMER, Edward S., SF3c, on board 26 April '44, 138 Walnut St., N. Wales, Pa.

OTTER, Richard A., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 2 Sept. '44, (Cleveland, Ohio).

OULETTE, Peter R., MME1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Manchester, N. H.).

OWENS, James P., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Chattanooga Tenn.).

*PACUK, John, SF3c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 87 Grove St., Norfolk, Mass.

PADILLA, Joseph, S1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

*PAGADOR, Pete P., S12c, on board 1 July '42, P. O. Box 719, Arcadia, Calif.

PAGANO, Alfred, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Newark, N. J.).

PAHLS, Frank J., EM2c, on board from 5 Aug. '43, to 28 Aug. '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

PAJAK, Walter J., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 12 Washington Rd., Sayreville, N. J.

PALANGE, James Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

PALCZYNSKI, Joseph, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

*PALMER, Frank CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 208 1/2 Lincoln St., Beckley, W. Va.

PALMIERI, Rocco P., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 6 Boyden St., Newark, N. J.

PAPPAN, Ralph S., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 4 Oct. '44, (Santa Fe, N. M.).

PARDISE, Angelo D., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 1368 Lakeview Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

*PATTEN, Cheater R., MM3c, on board 12 June '43, 1511 W. Jackson St., Pensacola, Fla.

*PATTEN, Russell Charles, SF3c, on board 1 July '42, 161 Quincy Ave., Quincy, Mass.

PARDUE, Odell D., BM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 18 Aug. '43, (Detroit, Mich.).

PARKER, Charles R., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

PARKER, John R., BM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 18 May '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

*PARKER, Neil W., CM1c, on board 26 April '44, 705 Willow St., Marshall, Tex.

PARKER, Norbert F., MM3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 12 Sept. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).

PARKER, William L., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

PARMET, Milton B., SK2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 9 July '44, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

*PARRISH, Ellis W., CM3c, on board 26 April '44, 1015 Front St., Laurel, Miss.

PARRY, George, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

PARSONS, Walter J., CM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

PASCUZZI, Stephen P., S2c, on board from 14 March '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

PASKERT, Joseph H., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Cleveland, Ohio).

PASQUERELLA, Joseph, CM2c, on board from 5 Nov. '42, to 22 Sept. '43, (Boston, Mass.).

PASSMORE, James M., Jr., MM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Houston, Tex.).

PATTEN, Ivan O., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, (Greensburg, Pa.).

PATTERSON, Philip A., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Greenburg, Pa.).

PATTI, Philip J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

*PATTY, Nelson, CM2c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Picken St., Maryville, Tenn.

PATURZO, Andrew M., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 27 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

*PAULEN, William J., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 201 E. Harrison Ave., Maumee, Ohio.

*PAUL, James E., CM3c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 10, Box 354-A, Ferguson, Mo.

PAUL, John W., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Portland, Me.).

PAULIS, Frank T., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 4 Oct. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

PAULSON, Charles, CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 July '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

PAUPART, Sylvester E., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Oct. '43, (St. Louis, Mo.).

PAVELEK, John S., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 26 July '42, (St. Louis, Mo.).

*PAWLOWSKI, Charles, CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 2830 S. 48th Ct., Cicero, Ill.

*PAYNE, James P., CM2c, on board 26 April '44, Rt. 9, Dallas, Tex.

PAYNE, Leroy F., CM2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Providence, R. I.).

*PEABODY, Dwight V., Jr., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 3, Canton, Ohio.

PEACHMAN, Robert J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Altoona, Pa.).

*PEACOCK, Loyd G., MM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 4, Cleburne, Tex.

PEASE, Charles E., MM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

PEARL, Raymond J., CCM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 18 Nov. '42, (San Francisco, Calif.).

PEASE, Frank D., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Seattle, Wash.).

*PECK, Alan S., S1c, on board 21 Jan. '44, 3086 S. Ninth E., Salt Lake City, Utah.

*PEEBLES, William M., MM2c, on board 1 July '42, 714 N. 31st St., East St. Louis, Ill.

PEELER, James R., BM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 25 Sept. '43, (Washington, D. C.).

PEET, James F., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 17 Aug. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).

PELAN, Raymond A., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 9 June '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

PELLICCI, Gaetano, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 539 E. 187th St., Bronx, N. Y.

*PENCE John H., SC3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Beverly, W. Va.

PENLAND, Melvin G., MM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

PENMAN, John, BM2c, on board from 11 July '42, to 1 Jan. '44, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

*PENNINGTON, James M., MM3c, on board 21 Sept. '43, Box 196, Rison, Ark.

PEREA, Leo B., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

PERKINS, Clyde J., MM2c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Shreveport, La.).

PERKO, Paul E., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Rt. 1, Moscow, Pa.

PERRY, Adrian N., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (Baltimore, Md.).

PERRY, Alfred, S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 24 July '44, (Providence, R. I.).

*PERRY, Olin P., MM3c, on board 21 Sept. '43, 106 Winter St., Newport, N. H.

PERSH, John J., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 194 North St., Silver Springs, N. Y.

PERSINGER, Hencie, EM1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 4 Oct. '44, (Huntington, W. Va.).

PIETELLAT, Howard A., P1r3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 20 Oct. '43, (Washington, D. C.).

*PETERS, Bertram, SF2c, on board 26 April '44, 1215 W. Seventh St., Chester, Pa.

PETERS, Victor L., CM3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Little Rock, Ark.).

*PETERSEN, Carl G., EM2c, on board 26 April '44, 421 Elm St., Martins Ferry, Ohio.

PETERSON, Claude S., Jr., S2c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 19 Nov. '42, (Albany, N. Y.).

PETERSON, Donald W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Des Moines, Iowa).

PETERSON, Fred H., P1r1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 2 Oct. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).

PETERSON, Gunnar W., S2c, on board from 28 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

*PETERSON, Gust, SF1c, on board 1 July '42, 326 N. Center St., San Pedro, Calif.

PETERSON, Milton O., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Salt Lake City, Utah).

PETERSON, Robert J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 27 Sept. '44, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

*PETERSON, Theodore A., CCS(PA), on board 1 July '42, 240 Bushnell Ave., San Antonio, Tex.

PETITTI, Amedeo M., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 27 Sept. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

PETKO, Michael, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 129 Germain St., Buffalo, N. Y.

*PETTKE, Thomas C., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 5025 S. Tripp Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PETTY, Henry F., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 413 Cameron St., Alexandria, Va.

PFaff, Thurman I., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Tulsa, Okla.).

PFLESTER, Harold E., CM1c, on board from 1 May '43, to 12 Oct. '43, (St. Louis, Mo.).

*PFLEIDERER, Harry N., M3c, on board 13 June '44, 627 W. Mansfield St., Bucyrus, Ohio.

*PHELAN, Wilfred C., Jr., SF3c, on board 26 April '44, 15 Fenno St., Revere, Mass.

*PHILLIPS, Chester S., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Rt. 2, Tracy, Minn.

PHILLIPS, Earl O., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Ulrich, N. Y.).

PHILLIPS, Frederick A., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (New York, N. Y.).

PHILLIPS, Herman R., CM3c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 22 Sept. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).

PHILLIPS, Leo B., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (New Orleans, La.).

*PHILLIPS, Raymond L., P1r2c, on board 20 Jan. '44, 932 Bankhead Ave., NW, Atlanta, Ga.

PHILLIPS, Ralph A., SF2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

PHILLIPS, Russell A., EM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 5 Nov. '42, (Denver, Colo.).

PHIPPS, John M., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 800 E. 20th St., Baltimore, Md.

PICHE, Edmond J., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Providence, R. I.).

PICOLLO, Marvin E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Salt Lake City, Utah).

PIERCE, Raymond L., BM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 19 May '43, (Buffalo, N. Y.).

*PIERCE, Charles M., BM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 423 W. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Calif.

PIERCEALL, Melvin C., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Riverton, Ill.

PIETRON, Edward J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 140 Elk St., Buffalo, N. Y.

*PIKE, William M., CCM(T), on board 26 April '44, Jonesville, La.

*PILINSKI, Francis S., P1r1c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 8, Box 765, S. Jacksonville, Fla.

PILKINGTON, Sam C., MM2c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Tulsa, Okla.).

PINA, Antonio I., S1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 28 Sept. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

PINCUS, Harold, S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 1295 Fulton Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

PINK, William L., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 28 Sept. '44, (Union City, N. J.).

PINKHAM, William J., S1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 4 Oct. '44, (Indianapolis, Ind.).

PITCHFORD, Ronald L., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Gen. Del., Sesser, Ill.

PITTS, Charles L., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Little Rock, Ark.).

PLANT, Edgar G., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Oct. '43, (Providence, R. I.).

PLINER, David, S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

PLITNICK, Arthur, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 28 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

*PLONSKI, Wojcieck J., Cox., on board 1 July '42, 3720 34th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

*PLOTSKO, Charles H., BM2c, on board 26 April '44, 146 Fifth St., Slatting, Pa.

PODKULSKI, John L., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Buffalo, N. Y.).

PODRID, Jack, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

POINDEXTER, Earl F., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (New Orleans, La.).

*POIRIER, John M., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 4009 W. 22nd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

POLAK, Louis M., Jr., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

POLAK, Walter J., F1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 5 Oct. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).

POLIZZI, Frank J., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (New York, N. Y.).

POLLARD, James, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

POLOFKA, Matthew M., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 450 S. Pearl St., Youngstown, Ohio.

POMASKI, Joseph R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).

*POND, Charles A., MM3c, on board 1 July '42, 35 Hillsdale Rd., Medford, Mass.

POND, Francis, CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 13 Sept. '43, (Detroit, Mich.).

PONDER, Homer A., SF3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).

PONTE, Gilbert, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

POOL, Edward L., F1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Little Rock, Ark.).

POOLE, Clyde J., SF3c, on board 26 April '44, Swartz, La.

POPKO, Frank J., B1r3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 22 Sept. '43, (Baltimore, Md.).

POPLAWSKI, Charles M., SC1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 18 May '44, (Milwaukee, Wis.).

PORTER, Leonard T., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Atlanta, Ga.).

POST, Lawrence H., CM3c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

POTTER, Clarence O., CM1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Seattle, Wash.).

POTVIN, Owila L., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Providence, R. I.).

POULSON, Tenney O., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

*POUNDS, Leonard M., MME2c, on board 1 July '42, Ranger, Tex.

POWELL, Charles, Jr., MM3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Garaway, Ark.

*POWELL, Laurence J., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 711 Long Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

POWELL, Nixon W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Seattle, Wash.).
 *POWER, Walter L., CSK(PA), on board from 1 July '42, to 28 May '44 (St. Louis, Mo.).
 *POWERS, Dallas E., MM3c, on board 26 April '44, Turkey Creek, La.
 *PRAINO, Joseph F., WT3c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 191 Prospect St., Norwood, Mass.
 PRATER, Ray D., MMS2c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44 (Columbia, S. C.).
 PRATO, Robert A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (New York, N. Y.).
 *PRAYTOR, James F., MM3c, on board 12 Nov. '42, 901 E. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla.
 *PRENDERGAST, Bernard L., CM3c, on board 25 Oct. '42, Mohegan, R. I.
 PRESS, Louis, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 1010 Morgan Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
 PRESSON, Lawrence S., Jr., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 10 Sept. '43 (Macon, Ga.).
 *PRICE, Edwin E., CM2c, on board 26 April '44, 3859 F. St., Eureka, Calif.
 *PRICE, George E., MM3c, on board 26 April '44, 805 Gambrell, Ft. Worth, Tex.
 PRICE, Harvey D., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 22209 Fentell, Detroit, Mich.
 PRINCE, William H., SK2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44 (Dallas, Tex.).
 *PRITCHARD, Donald J., CM3c, on board 26 April '44, Rt. 3, Box 1106-A, Portland, Ore.
 *PROCHNOW, Robert W., GM2c, on board 26 April '44, 509 Winslow Ave., Winslow, Ariz.
 PRULELLO, Frank, MM1c, on board from 16 July '42, to 3 June '43 (New York, N. Y.).
 PRYNOSKI, Rupert P., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42 (New York, N. Y.).
 PRZYBYCIEN, Ferdinand A., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 18 May '44 (Springfield, Mass.).
 PUCCIA, Jack J., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 6329 Durham Ave., N. Bergen, N. J.
 PUGH, Conrad A., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 1815 Sixth Ave., Meridian, Miss.
 PUGH, James R., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 3 May '44 (Anniston, Ala.).
 PULCHER, Paul J., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Rt. 1, Hudson, N. Y.
 *PUTNAM, Albert L., SF3c, on board 26 April '44, 122 Oakside St., Warwick Neck, R. I.
 QUACKENBUSH, James H., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 528 S. Aycock, Greensboro, N. C.
 QUAIL, Robert E., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 635 Cherry St., Findlay, Ohio.
 QUEAR, Iren S., CEM(AA), on board from 19 March '43, to 2 Feb. '44 (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 *QUEIROLO, Francis J., CMMET(T), on board 26 April '44, 1865 Elizabeth Ave., Stockton, Calif.
 QUILLIN, Walter R., MM1c, on board from 21 July '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Dallas, Tex.).
 *QUIMBY, William A., CSF(PA), on board 1 July '42, 321 Cypress Ave., Vallejo, Calif.
 *QUINN, James P., BM1c, on board 20 July '43, 111 Lein St., Toms River, N. J.
 *QUINN, Oley F., SF1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44 (Clarksburg, W. Va.).
 RABOTINSKY, John, SC3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44 (New York, N. Y.).
 RABUS, Walter A., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 4116 N. Leavitt St., Chicago, Ill.
 RACETTE, Donat J., P1c3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44 (Manchester, N. H.).
 RACHELSON, Nathan, SK3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44 (Chicago, Ill.).
 *RADOCINSKI, Francis, MME1c, on board 20 Nov. '43, 1161 Polk St., Gary, Ind.
 RADUNZ, August A., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Glencoe, Minn.
 RAFFE, Philip, S2c, on board from 25 May '44, to 1 June '44 (Chicago, Ill.).
 *RAFFERTY, John P., Cox., on board 1 July '42, 1014 Kerney St., NE, Washington, D. C.
 *RAGLAND, John W., WT2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 2, Madison Hgts., Lynchburg, Va.
 *RAINES, Arvie L., CM2c, on board 20 March '43, Beich Bluff, Tenn.
 *RAMBIN, Cecil J., WT3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 1, Box 49, Pelican, La.
 RAMIREZ, Anthony, S1c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 15 Oct. '43 (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *RAMISCAL, Clemente, S1c2c, on board 1 July '42, 29 Soledad St., Salinas, Calif.
 *RAMOLETTE, Marion R., S1c2c, on board 1 July '42, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 RAMON, Joseph, MM3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44 (Milwaukee, Wis.).
 RAMOS, Henry, S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 24 E. 109th St., New York, N. Y.
 RAMOS, Mike, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 1246 Ninth, Denver, Colo.
 RAMSAY, Philip R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Richmond, Va.).
 RAMSEY, Hubert B., F1c, on board from 26 April '43, to 21 Aug. '43 (New York, N. Y.).
 RAMSEY, Paul W., CM1c, on board from 11 Jan. '43, to 1 Nov. '43 (Nashville, Tenn.).

RANDORF, Gilbert A., CCM(PA), on board from 18 May '43, to 23 July '44 (Buffalo, N. Y.).
 RANFRANZ, Carl W., MM2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 24 March '44 (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 *RAPP, Edwin H., CCM(AA)(T), on board 26 April '44, 113 W. Eighth St., Yankton, S. D.
 RASBAND, Charles V., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 RATCLIFF, Robert J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44 (Raleigh, N. C.).
 *RAUGHT, Glen A., MM1c, on board 1 July '42, Box 455, Ferndale, Wash.
 *RAVETI, Jack L., BM2c, on board 1 July '42, 2404 55th St., SW, Seattle, Wash.
 RAY, Earl E., GM1c, on board from 23 July '43, to 16 Sept. '43 (Seattle, Wash.).
 RAY, Earl E., J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Rt. 1, Oglesby, Tex.
 *RAY, Teddy S., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Edmonton, Ky.
 RAZ, Henry C., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Portland, Ore.).
 REAGAN, Charles B., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 *REDDING, Ullus J. R., MM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 1, Box 423, Sapulpa, Wash.
 REEDER, Rex, MM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 28 Sept. '44 (Kansas City, Mo.).
 *REEDY, William M., EM1c, on board 1 July '42, 244 Granada Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
 *REEVE, George H., GM1c, on board 22 Jan. '44, 2104 Plant Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif.
 REGISTER, Delbert R., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42 (Nashville, Tenn.).
 *REID, James O., SF1c, on board 1 July '42, Wilburton, Okla.
 *REILLEY, Edmund J. G., S1c, on board 1 July '42, 220 Vernon St., Worcester, Mass.
 *REITER, John J., CSF(T), on board 1 July '42, 806 William St., Aberdeen, Wash.
 *REITMEIER, William J., MM2c, on board 26 April '44, Bay Ave., Manahawkin, N. J.
 REITZ, Alton G., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Altoona, Pa.).
 REMINGTON, Jack R., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 1709 W. Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 REMPELAKIS, Alex P., MM1c, on board from 15 July '43, to 2 Nov. '43 (deceased).
 *RENAUD, Francis J., CY(AA), on board 1 July '42, 23 Trull St., Cohoes, N. Y.
 RENBERG, Charles L., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Pocatello, Idaho).
 RENNER, Arthur M., Jr., CM3c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 10 Sept. '43 (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 RENNO, Frank J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44 (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *RENO, Robert Irving, MM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 100 Union St., Manchester, N. H.
 RESTUM, Theodore A., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44 (Detroit, Mich.).
 *REVELL, William W., Jr., M2c, on board 26 April '44, 150 Bouleste St., Fitchburg, Mass.
 *REYHEIM, Torres B., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 361 Poplar Ave., Millbrae, Calif.
 REYNOLDS, Dale R., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 15 Aug. '43 (Little Rock, Ark.).
 REYNOLDS, Frank S., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44 (New Orleans, La.).
 REYNOLDS, John W., MM3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 28 Sept. '44 (Hattiesburg, Miss.).
 REYNOLDS, Nelson G., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44 (Evansville, Ind.).
 REYNOLDS, Stanley F., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42 (Providence, R. I.).
 REYNOLDS, William O., GM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Little Rock, Ark.).
 REYNOLDS, Woodrow W., S2c, on board from 11 July '42, to 14 Sept. '43 (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *REZABEK, Frank V., CCM(AA), on board 8 Sept. '44, 909 S. 20th St., Fort Dodge, Iowa.
 *RHOADES, Paul B., M2c, on board 26 April '44, Cawker City, Kan.
 RICARD, Norman L., SF2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44 (Manchester, N. H.).
 RICE, Charles C., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Erie, Pa.).
 *RICE, Miles L., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, 3012 NW 71st, Miami, Fla.
 *RICH, Ernest L., MM2c, on board 26 April '44, 632 Ninth St., Columbus, Ind.
 *RICHARDSON, Earl A., CM1c, on board 2 April '44, Rt. 4, Box 1831, Stockton, Calif.
 RICHARDSON, Gilbert P., CM3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44 (Cincinnati, Ohio).
 RICHARDSON, Robert R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Detroit, Mich.).
 *RIDER, Grant M., MMS2c, on board 1 July '42, 61 S. Main St., Brattleboro, Vt.
 RIDGE, Cletus R., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44 (Hattiesburg, Miss.).
 RIDGE, Thomas F., MM2c, on board from 26 April '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 1312 S. Walnut St., Bloomington, Ind.
 *RIEBE, Frederick W., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 1518 18th St., Detroit, Mich.

*RIEDEL, Gustave F., Jr., Y1c, on board 1 July '42, 210 Greydon Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.
 *RILEY, Edwin L., Jr., SF3c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 22 Bowler St., Brookline, Mass.
 RILEY, Robert M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Baltimore, Md.).
 *RINCK, Clinton R., MM3c, on board 21 Sept. '43, 411 S. Front St., Hamilton, Ohio.
 *RING, Leslie T., MMS1c, on board 1 July '42, 429 Lincoln St., Santa Rosa, Calif.
 *RINKER, Linford, CM2c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Fairview St., Rt. 3, Quakertown, Pa.
 RIORDAN, John P., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44 (Boston, Mass.).
 *RISTOFF, Tom M., S2c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 1350 Washington St., Gary, Ind.
 RIVERA, Victor J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 921 S. Santa Fe St., El Paso, Tex.
 RIVERS, Thomas A., S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 8 Oct. '43 (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 RIZZO, James V., WT1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 31 Aug. '43 (New York, N. Y.).
 *ROACH, Edward H., CM3c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 13 Jan. '44 (Richmond, Va.).
 ROACH, James M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Spartanburg, S. C.).
 ROACH, William T., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 25 July '44 (Dallas, Tex.).
 ROBBINS, Arthur, MM1c, on board from 5 Aug. '43, to 28 Aug. '43 (New York, N. Y.).
 ROBERDS, Jesse L., MM3c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 ROERGE, Edward L., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Bay St., Wolfboro Falls, N. H.
 *ROBERTS, John W., MME1c, on board 1 July '42, N. Orange St., Dawson, Ga.
 ROBERTS, Kenneth W., EM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Springfield, Mass.).
 *ROBERTS, Raymond A., CSK(AA), on board 17 July '42, 415 Berkeley Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.
 ROBERTS, Sylvester A., MM3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 1 Sept. '44 (Houston, Tex.).
 *ROBERTS, William J., CM2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 44 Putnam St., Bristol, Conn.
 ROBERTSON, Archie W., CCM, on board 1 July '42, (to rank of Corp., CEC, 1 June '43), (Portland, Ore.).
 *ROBERTSON, Charles S., EM1c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Box 43, Jena, La.
 ROBERTSON, Harold J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Milwaukee, Wis.).
 *ROBINETTE, Harold L., SC3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Hewitt, W. Va.
 ROBINETTE, Willard L., Cox., on board 26 Jan. '43, Delbarton, W. Va.
 *ROBINSON, Eugene, S1c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Quinwood, W. Va.
 *ROBINSON, Harold L., CCM(T), on board 26 April '44, Port Orford, Ore.
 *ROBINSON, Hiram W., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Rt. 2, Mangum, Okla.
 *ROBITAILLE, Raymond E., S2c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 1064 Forrest Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.
 ROCK, George A., Jr., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 27 Sept. '44 (Albany, N. Y.).
 *RODERICK, Lee W., MME1c, on board 1 July '42, 11030 Cashmere St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 RODGERS, Paul J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 100 Richland Ave., Scalp Level, Pa.
 ROEMER, Carl, MoMM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 28 Sept. '44 (New York, N. Y.).
 ROESSLER, Charles F., MM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 28 March '44 (New York, N. Y.).
 ROGERS, Charles H., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 ROGERS, Floyd A., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (Dallas, Tex.).
 *ROGERS, Luther W., MM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 1, McCune, Kan.
 *ROGERS, Robert Clay, Jr., SF2c, on board 26 April '44, Garden Ave., Billings, Mont.
 ROIG, Raymond N., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44 (New Orleans, La.).
 ROLLINS, David C., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44 (Kansas City, Mo.).
 ROLLINS, William E., Jr., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Scioto Furnace, Ohio.
 *ROMAN, Joseph H., CM1c, on board 30 Sept. '43, 317 Clinton St., New Britain, Conn.
 ROMANISHIN, Harry, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '42, to 8 Oct. '44, Carmel Rd., Millville, N. J.
 ROMANS, Everette L., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 13 July '44 (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *ROMEO, John C., MM2c, on board 26 April '44, 19 Brown St., Port Jervis, N. Y.
 *ROONEY, Charles J., BM2c, on board 1 July '42, 28 Frederick St., Moonachie, N. J.
 *ROOP, Carl E., SC3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Box 234, Gaulty Bridge, W. Va.
 *ROTH, Theodore F., CCM(T), on board 1 July '42, Box 63, Delray Beach, Fla.
 ROOT, Walter L., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 18 May '44 (Akron, Ohio).
 *ROPER-WITT, Robert, S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42 (Portland, Ore.).

ROSA, Jack, S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 28 June '44, (New York, N. Y.).

ROSCIA, Anthony J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

ROSS, Sherwood B., S1c, on board from 14 Aug. '44, to 3 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

ROST, Louis F., MM2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 28 Sept. '44, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

ROUSH, Mark A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Harrisburg, Pa.).

ROWLEY, Earl J., S2c, on board from 18 May '44, to 23 June '44, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

RUBIN, Jacob, CM2c, on board from 6 May '43, to 16 Nov. '43, (Washington, D. C.).

RUBLE, Oliver L., Jr., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).

RUCKER, Sam B., BM2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).

RUDECKI, Joseph A., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 27 Sept. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

RUENITSKY, Theodore, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 1076 Simpson St., Bronx, N. Y.

RUDY, Michael E., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Box 240, Daisytown, Pa.

RUDY, Ralph C., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).

RUE, Harry A., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 27 Sept. '44, (Altoona, Pa.).

*RUGER, Anthony L., Sr., SF3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 228 W. 15th St., Chester, Pa.

RUMBAUGH, Howard K., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

RUNTE, Clifford, CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Oct. '43, (San Francisco, Calif.).

RUPE, Frank R., SF1c, on board from 5 March '44, to 13 March '44, (Norfolk, Va.).

RUSEK, Joseph J., Jr., CCM(AA), on board 1 July '42, (to rank of Ens., 18 Dec. '43), (Seattle, Wash.).

*RUSHWORTH, David B., CM3c, on board 26 April '44, 2300 Crawford, Terre Haute, Ind.

RUSSELL, Clarence A., EM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (New Orleans, La.).

*RUSSELL, Richard B., MM3c, on board 1 July '42, Box 956, Weed, Calif.

RUSSELL, Thomas P., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

*RUSSO, Frank, S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 3334 Ward St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUSSUM, Walter R., EM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Birmingham, Ala.).

RUZICH, Edward J., GM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 13 Nov. '42, (Norfolk, Va.).

RYLE, Henry Jackson, CM1c, on board from 3 July '42, to 25 Feb. '43, (Macon, Ga.).

RYAN, William J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

SAARI, Arne J., CM1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Seattle, Wash.).

SACERDOTE, Francis, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (Hartford, Conn.).

SADLER, George F., F1c, on board from 10 Feb. '43, to 6 June '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

*SAK, Edward A., MM2c, on board 26 April '44, 36 West St., Greenfield, Mass.

SALE, Howard J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Baltimore, Md.).

SALERNO, Edward D., S1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

SALZER, John G., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Syracuse, N. Y.).

*SAMEL, Julius, S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 325 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

*SAMPLES, Houston A., MM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 1, Kissimmee, Fla.

SAMS, Walter W., S1c, on board from 21 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Dallas, Tex.).

*SANDELLA, Anthony V., MME3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 112 Schumacher Dr., Bristol, Pa.

SANDERS, James W., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Indianapolis, Ind.).

*SANDERSON, Roy S., CM1c, on board 26 April '44, Glenville, Minn.

SANDLER, Morton, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 3845 18th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SANDO, Joseph C., M1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Aug. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).

*SANDWICK, Harold C., MMS1c, on board 1 July '42, 60 Erie Ave., Gowanda, N. Y.

SARDELL, Neville R., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 25 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

SASSAMAN, Earl R., SF2c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Altoona, Pa.).

*SATTERTHWAITE, William B., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Pactolus, N. C.

SATTLER, Charles R., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 47 Hawley St., Quincy, Mich.

*SAULINSKAS, Stephen J., CM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 2338 S. Monitor Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SAUNDERS, Chester J., EM1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

SAVAGE, Charles F., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 3 June '43, (San Francisco, Calif.).

SAVILLE, Richard P., MM3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (St. Louis, Mo.).

*SAYLORS, Roy H., MME2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 410 W. Boulevard, Anderson, S. C.

SCENNA, Levio J., F1c, on board from 18 May '43, to 15 Sept. '43, (Boston, Mass.).

SCHACTERLE, George R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

SCHAD, Norman, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (Allentown, Pa.).

SCHAEFER, Richard J., M3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Minneapolis, Minn.).

*SCHAEFFER, Conrad E., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

*SCHAEFFER, Henry, S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 10 N. Delphia Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

SCHAFER, Ralph H., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 3 Oct. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).

*SCHAIRER, Francis J., Jr., MM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 300 Buffalo Ave., Egg Harbor, N. J.

SCHALDENBRAND, Louis J., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).

SCHALLER, Robert L., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 27 Sept. '44, (Syracuse, N. Y.).

SCHAUFELBERGER, Mindred A., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (Toledo, Ohio).

SCHEID, Eugene L., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Buffalo, N. Y.).

SCHEPKER, LaVerne J., M3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Omaha, Neb.).

SCHERLING, Edward F., CM3c, on board 26 April '44, 3414 Spring Garden Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCHLEMMER, Howard W., CEM(PA), on board from 17 July '42, to 14 Aug. '43, (Indianapolis, Ind.).

*SCHLENK, Harold E., EM3c, on board 26 April '44, Park River, N. D.

SCHLESSEL, Sidney, PHM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 15 Jan. '43, (New York, N. Y.).

SCHLICHTER, Kenneth G., Y3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (Harrisburg, Pa.).

SCHMIDT, Francis A., EM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 25 Oct. '43, (St. Louis, Mo.).

SCHMIDT, Hartman F., Jr., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

*SCHMUCK, Norman D., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, P. O. Box 272, Drayton Plains, Mich.

SCHMUNK, Harry O., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Minneapolis, Minn.).

SCHNELL, LaVerne V., EM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 28 Sept. '42, (Dallas, Tex.).

*SCHNEPP, Arthur W., SF1c, on board 26 April '44, Rt. 1, Center Grove Rd., Kannapolis, N. C.

SCHNURR, Paul J., CM3c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 106 Chapin St., Johnstown, Pa.

SCHOENBERGER, Woodrow J., EM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New Orleans, La.).

SCHRADER, James W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

*SCHOOK, John, Jr., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Ellendale, N. D.

SCHRAYEN, Alfons L., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 807 Park Ave., Hoboken, N. J.

SCHROEDER, Theodore H., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

SCHUELER, Harry, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).

SCHULTZ, Louis C., Jr., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 2 April '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

SCHUYLER, Gilbert G., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 2511 S. Alma, San Pedro, Calif.

*SCHWALBACH, John S., MM3c, on board 21 Sept. '43, 600 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

SCHWEIGEL, Philip H., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 1509 Midway Parkway, St. Paul, Minn.

SCORE, James A., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 502 Knapp St., Menomonie, Wis.

SCORDINO, Lawrence, EM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

SCOTSE, Christopher, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 1520 W. Greshaw, Chicago, Ill.

*SCOTT, Darrell W., CM3c, on board 21 April '44, 207 N. Water St., Crayfordville, Ind.

SCOTT, Emitt R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New Orleans, La.).

SCOTT, Raymond W., EM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 20 Sept. '42, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

SCRIMSHAW, Roger J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Buffalo, N. Y.).

SCUDDER, Roy B., CEM(PA), on board from 9 Feb. '43, to 27 Aug. '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

SCHWARTZ, Edward B., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 27 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

*SEANOR, James R., MoMM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 626 E. State St., Geneva, Ill.

SEARS, Floyd F., SF2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Denver, Colo.).

*SEAY, Jesse E., SK2c, on board 1 July '42, 1215 Park Ave., Paduchak, Ky.

*SEBROWSKY, Joseph R., MM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 19 Wilbur St., Everett, Mass.

SEDBERRY, Herbert C., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (San Antonio, Tex.).

SEDLAR, Joseph M., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

SEEGERS, Richard C., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 17 Oct. '43, (St. Louis, Mo.).

SEGRIEF, James, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Shreveport, La.).

SEIDNER, Murray, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 1197 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N. Y.

*SEITZ, Frank C., CM2c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 163 Newkirk Ave., Trenton, N. J.

SEITZ, Harry A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

*SELLERS, Clifford R., CCM(AA), on board 1 July '42, Rt. 4, Orlando, Fla.

SENDGKOSKI, Stanley, EM2c, on board from 26 April '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Newark, N. J.).

SER, Gabriel P., SF3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Farrell, Pa.).

SEREMET, Louis J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).

*SERRETT, Stonewall, SF3c, on board 26 April '44, Victoria Dr., Baton Rouge, La.

*SESSIONS, Ray D., SF1c, on board 16 March '44, 1784 E. Main St., Ventura, Calif.

*SEVERANCE, Frederick C., SF3c, on board 26 April '44, 644 Ferry Ave., Camden, N. J.

SEWARD, Pete, S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Greensburg, Pa.).

*SEWELL, Buford O., SF2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Leesburg, Ala.

SEYBOLD, Oliver F., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 28 Sept. '44, (Greensburg, Pa.).

SHACKELFORD, Donald E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 25 Feb. '44, (Baltimore, Md.).

SHAFER, Arthur I., Sr., CEM(PA), on board 1 July '42, (to rank of Corp., CEC, 1 Nov. '43), (Boston, Mass.).

SHAFER, Harry E., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Clendenin, W. Va.

SHAFER, Clyde E., P1rc, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).

SHAFER, Edward J., S1c, on board from 16 March '43, to 21 Sept. '43, (Providence, R. I.).

SHAFER, Glenn W., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Harrisburg, Pa.).

SHANLEY, William H., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

SHANNON, Robert R., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Des Moines, Iowa).

SHAPIRO, Albert, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

SHARP, Frank T., MM2c, on board from 26 April '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 702 Cleveland St., Sand Springs, Okla.

*SHARP, Richard D., S2c, on board 26 April '44, 280 Douglas Ave., Elgin, Ill.

SHARPE, Glen B., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Roanoke, Va.).

SHARPLES, Robert, CMM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 18 Nov. '42, (Boston, Mass.).

SHARSH, Leonard W., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 3 Sept. '44, (Denver, Colo.).

SHAYER, Charles E., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

SHAW, Alvin R., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

SHAW, William A., SF1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 18 May '44, (Evanston, Ind.).

*SHEARMAN, Robert B., MME2c, on board 1 July '42, 290 N. Indiana Ave., Watertown, N. Y.

SHEEHAN, John F., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Newark, N. J.).

SHELTON, James P., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 30 Sept. '43, (San Francisco, Calif.).

*SHEPHARD, Carl A., CEM(IT), on board 26 April '44, Box 133, Rt. 1, Amelia, Ohio.

SHERBAN, John C., MM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).

SHERIDAN, Francis K., OM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Seattle, Wash.).

SHERLOCK, Theodore R., Jr., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Buffalo, N. Y.).

SHERMAN, Carlton W., MM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 238 Broadway, Taunton, Mass.

SHERMAN, William F., S2c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 1682 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.

SHERWOOD, Henry F., P1rc, on board from 1 July '42, to 5 Jan. '43, (Boston, Mass.).

SHINDLE, Bayard E., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 18 S. Dorwart St., Lancaster, Pa.

SHINER, Francis R., SC3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 26 Sept. '44, Salt Lake City, Utah.

SHINN, Curtis H., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 1215 W. 10th St., Chester, Pa.

*SHIREY, Caro L., SF1c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Box 192, Amarillo, Tex.

*SHOCKEY, Delbert R., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 28 Sept. '43, (Denver, Colo.).

*SHOGAM, Louis, CSp(X)(AA), on board 1 July '42, 533 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa.

SHORES, Lewis E., Jr., F1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 26 Oct. '43, (Minneapolis, Minn.).

*SHORTER, James I., MMElc, on board 1 July '42, Hilltop, W. Va.
 *SHOVER, Robert L., MM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 318 W. 11th St., New Cumberland, Pa.
 *SHREVE, Earl L., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Kansas City, Mo.).
 *SHULTZ, Herman J., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Allentown, Pa.).
 *SHUMAKER, John C., MM2c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 3, Greencastle, Mo.
 *SHUMARD, Robert J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Camden, N. J.).
 *SHURTLEFF, James M., CM2c, on board from 26 April '44, to 11 Aug. '44, (Little Rock, Ark.).
 *SICKAFOOSE, Herbert D., Flc, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Toledo, Ohio).
 *SILER, Dallas R., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 10 March '43, (Nashville, Tenn.).
 *SILINSKY, Eli A., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 4 Oct. '43, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *SILVA, Edward M., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 12 Fremont St., Providence, R. I.
 *SILVESTRI, Mario C., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (Newark, N. J.).
 *SIMEOLI, Frank M., CM3c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 1193 Carew St., Springfield, Mass.
 *SIMMANANCE, Norman G., M2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 34 Chadduck St., Buffalo, N. Y.
 *SIMMONS, Elmer H., EM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Churchton, Md.
 *SIMMONS, Ralph L., CM2c, on board 26 April '44, 3702 First Ave., NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 *SIMON, Edmund S., EM2c, on board from 6 Sept. '43, to 1 Jan. '44, (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *SIMPSON, Kenneth S., WT3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Apt. 7-H, Porter Pl., Key West, Fla.
 *SINGER, Joseph J., MM3c, on board 26 April '44, 22 Simpson St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 *SINGULAR, Clarence E., CEM(AA), on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Spokane, Wash.).
 *SIRA, Thomas, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 23 Sept. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *SISCO, John S., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Portland, Me.).
 *SISK, Roscoe M., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Rt. 1, Dawson Springs, Ky.
 *SIZEMORE, Larry E., M2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 2 Oct. '43, (Seattle, Wash.).
 *SKALA, Lumir L., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 15 Sept. '43, (Omaha, Neb.).
 *SKELTON, Clovis C., S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 1 Oct. '43, (Detroit, Mich.).
 *SKINNER, Harold C., BM1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 *SKOGE, Richard H., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Des Moines, Iowa).
 *SKNOMIESKI, Jan P., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 626 Stillman St., Bridgeport, Conn.
 *SKUFA, Carl F., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 28 Sept. '44, (Cleveland, Ohio).
 *SLARKS, James D., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 *SLATTERY, Robert F., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).
 *SLATTERY, Robert C., EM2c, on board 31 Aug. '43, 513 13th St., St. Cloud, Minn.
 *SLEDGE, Jack W., P1r1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Atlanta, Ga.).
 *SLICKMAN, Alvin S., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 *SLOBODA, Joseph, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *SLOTKIN, Lawrence P., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).
 *SMILEY, Lee A., Jr., CCM(AA), on board 11 July '44, Bogata, Tex.
 *SMITH, Alexander A., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (New Haven, Conn.).
 *SMITH, Charles E., SF3c, on board 26 April '44, 704 Eighth St., Ballinger, Tex.
 *SMITH, Darwin R., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 11 May '43, (Norfolk, Va.).
 *SMITH, Englebert G., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, P. O. Box 247, Coeydon, Pa.
 *SMITH, Floyd C., CCM, on board from 1 July '42, to 15 Feb. '43, (Buffalo, N. Y.).
 *SMITH, Floyd W., SF1c, on board 1 July '42, 303 Fuller St., Redwood City, Calif.
 *SMITH, Frank W., SF2c, on board 26 April '44, Rt. 1, Jackson Ave., Paterson, N. J.
 *SMITH, George S., CM2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Manchester, N. H.).
 *SMITH, Jack E., S2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 *SMITH, James A., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Baltimore, Md.).
 *SMITH, John F., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 5 Oct. '42, (New York, N. Y.).
 *SMITH, Joseph J., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 19 Oct. '43, (Seattle, Wash.).
 *SMITH, Linden, S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 1 Oct. '43, (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 *SMITH, Marner, MM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Rt. 2, Montrose, W. Va.
 *SMITH, Milton E., MM2c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 8 Oct. '43, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 *SMITH, Oscar A., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).

SMITH, Paul A., CM1c, on board from 28 Dec. '42, to 22 Aug. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).
 SMITH, Raymond S., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 20 May '44, (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 SMITH, Robert J., BM1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 30 May '44, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 SMITH, Robert L., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 26 Joline Ave., Long Branch, N. J.
 *SMITH, Robert W., P1r1c, on board 1 July '42, Box 455, Harrisville, R. I.
 *SMITH, Roy J., CCM(PA), on board 3 Nov. '42, Box 51, Spartanburg, S. C.
 SMITH, Sam M., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Aug. '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 SMITH, Vance E., MM1c, on board from 5 Dec. '42, to 21 July '43, (Des Moines, Iowa).
 *SMITH, Warren E., P1r3c, on board 1 July '42, 103 Thurburn Ave., Providence, R. I.
 *SMOLEN, John M., CSP(AA), on board 23 Sept. '42, 3235 N. Argosetti St., Chicago, Ill.
 *SMOLENSKY, Joseph, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *SMYTH, Henry B., SC3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).
 SMYTH, Robert B., MM2c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 8843 S. Wallace St., Chicago, Ill.
 SNOW, Robert W., MM3c, on board from 13 March '43, to 31 March '44, (Boston, Mass.).
 SNYDER, Herman W., CM2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *SNYDER, Kenneth E., H4lc, on board 19 Sept. '44, 310 S. Ninth, Livingston, Mont.
 *SOBBE, Francis M., WT2c, on board 11 March '44, 517 Pine St., Darby, Pa.
 SOMERVILLE, Fred T., Flc, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 1 Oct. '43, (Portland, Ore.).
 *SOMMERFIELD, Gilbert J., BM2c, on board 1 July '42, P. O. Box 265, Redwood City, Calif.
 *SORRELLS, Willie C., SF2c, on board 6 Feb. '44, 516 Ponce de Leon, Decatur, Ga.
 SOVA, Clayton R., M2c, on board from 26 April '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).
 SOWERS, William H., BM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 15 Sept. '43, (Macon, Ga.).
 SPAFFORD, Marvin L., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 18673 Teppert St., Detroit, Mich.
 *SPAULDING, John D., SF2c, on board 1 July '42, 14 N. Shafer St., Athens, Ohio.
 *SPEAKMAN, Edwin G., III, EM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 1122 N. Hudson St., Arlington, Va.
 *SPEECE, William L., CEM(PA), on board 1 July '42, 18 Ashley St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 *SPEERBRECHER, Edward R., Sr., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 186 N. Bridge St., Struthers, Ohio.
 *SPENCER, John W., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Hattiesburg, Miss.).
 SPEYACK, Frank, EM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 14 Sept. '43, (New York, N. Y.).
 SPIDLE, Roscoe E., BM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).
 SPIELSINGER, Joseph, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 5501 14th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 *SPINAZOLA, Rocco H., MM52c, on board 1 July '42, 2064 Broadway, Blue Island, Ill.
 SPIRO, Edward M., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *SPITTLE, William H., EM1c, on board 3 July '42, 627 Harlem Lane, Catonsville, Md.
 SPLAWN, Billy F., MM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 4 Oct. '44, (Little Rock, Ark.).
 SPRAGUE, Ralph H., Jr., Flc, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 28 Sept. '44, (Portland, Me.).
 *SPURGEON, Charles D., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Box 53, Davey, Miss.
 SPURLOCK, Arnold L., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Flat Lick, Ky.
 *STADLER, Joseph F., EM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 505 Sunset Terr., Ridgefield, N. J.
 STAEHEL, Raymond H., CM1c, on board from 2 Nov. '42, to 14 Sept. '43, (Minneapolis, Minn.).
 *STAHL, William P., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 853 Union Ave., Delair, N. J.
 *STAHLINSKI, Raymond D., MM3c, on board from 29 Aug. '44, to 27 Sept. '44, (Hartford, Conn.).
 *STALNAKER, Robert D., B1r3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 101 First St., Elkins, W. Va.
 STANHOPE, Raymond C., MM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Hartford, Conn.).
 *STANLEY, William C., Jr., CM1c, on board 26 April '44, 117 E. Sixth St., Burk Burnett, Tex.
 STANTON, Robert, S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 5 Oct. '43, (Detroit, Mich.).
 STAPLETON, Marvin L., CEM(AA), on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).
 STARN, Robert J., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 Oct. '43, (New York, N. Y.).
 STEELE, Charles W., Jr., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, Rt. 2, Meadville, Pa.
 STEELE, James R., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 9 July '43, (Boston, Mass.).
 *STEELE, Thomas W., MM52c, on board 1 July '42, 719 N. Main St., Roswell, N. M.

*STEIN, Roy A., MM2c, on board 26 April '44, 1618 Hamilton, Warren, Ohio.
 STEINHAUSER, Frederick J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 47 Progressive Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
 STEPHENS, Don B., S2c, on board from 25 Oct. '42, to 12 June '43, (Dallas, Tex.).
 STERNER, Wilson H., Flc, on board from 1 July '42, to 8 Feb. '44, (Salt Lake City, Utah).
 STETSON, Alfred C., MM2c, on board from 26 April '44, to 27 Sept. '44, (Butte, Mont.).
 STETSON, George F., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Boston, Mass.).
 STEVENS, John W., SF3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 17 Oct. '43, (BCD), (Baltimore, Md.).
 STEWART, Arthur J., SK2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 13 Oct. '43, (Providence, R. I.).
 STEWART, Vola K., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 Oct. '43, (Cincinnati, Ohio).
 STEWART, Walter P., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 STIDHAM, Mitchell C., CPM(PA), on board 18 March '43, (to rank of Phar., 15 July '44), (San Diego, Calif.).
 STILWELL, George N., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 June '43, (Raleigh, N. C.).
 STOKES, Jefferson D., PhM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 13 Dec. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).
 STOKES, Joseph F., EM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Sept. '44, (Boston, Mass.).
 *STONE, Harry A., BM2c, on board 1 July '42, 3132 Prospect Ave., LaCrescenta, Calif.
 *STONE, Ronald A., SF2c, on board 26 April '44, Clendenin, W. Va.
 STONE, William J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (New Haven, Conn.).
 STOORES, Lawrence J., Flc, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 8 Oct. '44, 316 Broad St., Port Huron, Mich.
 *STORMS, Russell S., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 38 Mulford Grdms., Tonkers, N. Y.
 STOREY, Ralph L., S1c, on board from 21 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Dallas, Tex.).
 *STOTLER, Raymond N., MM3c, on board 26 April '44, Rt. 2, Noel, Mo.
 STRANZ, Raymond B., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 21 Sept. '44, (Buffalo, N. Y.).
 *STRAYATO, James P., S2c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 1782 78th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 STRAW, Lloyd E., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 11 Oct. '43, (Portland, Ore.).
 *STRAWN, James L., Sr., MM2c, on board 26 April '44, Box 494, Aliceville, Ala.
 STROBEL, Merion, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 27 Sept. '44, (Detroit, Mich.).
 *STRINGER, George S., SF1c, on board 1 July '42, Bunker, Tex.
 *STRONG, Oscar M., CM3c, on board 26 April '44, Dakota City, Neb.
 STUART, Stirling R., QM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 8 Oct. '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 STULTS, William G., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Newark, N. J.).
 *STUCKLE, Edward G., SF2c, on board 1 July '42, 110 W. Fourth St., Coffeyville, Kan.
 *STUMPE, Henry J., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 1821 A. E. Prairie Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 STUTSMAN, Fred E., M1c, on board from 9 Dec. '43, to 19 July '44, (Dallas, Tex.).
 *STYER, Warren J., MM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 117 Laurel St., Lancaster, Pa.
 SUAREZ, Lawrence M., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 6 Aug. '43, (Birmingham, Ala.).
 *SUDLER, Samuel, MM3c, on board 23 Feb. '44, 11 Park View Terr., Newark, N. J.
 SUGGS, Fred C., EM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 26 Feb. '44, (Little Rock, Ark.).
 SULLIVAN, Earl J., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 2 Oct. '43, (Des Moines, Iowa).
 *SULLIVAN, Gerard J., SF1c, on board 1 July '42, 15519 134th St., S. Ozone Park, Queens, N. Y.
 SULLIVAN, John H., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Springfield, Mass.).
 SULLIVAN, Joseph T., SF2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Philadelphia, Pa.).
 SUMROW, Hubert S., PhM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 16 Dec. '42, (Nashville, Tenn.).
 SURGI, Earl A., MMElc, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 26 Aug. '44, (New Orleans, La.).
 SUTTON, Cecil R., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 28 May '43, (Richmond, Va.).
 *SUVAL, Max, CM3c, on board 1 July '42, 2058 63rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 SVOBODA, John A., CM1c, on board from 21 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Omaha, Neb.).
 *SWARTHOUT, Jimmy E., SF3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Norphlet, Ark.
 *SWARTZMAN, Meyer M., SK1c, on board 1 July '42, 365 S. Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.
 *SWEENEY, William H., MM51c, on board 1 Feb. '44, Rt. 3, Cambridge Springs, Pa.
 SWIDER, Joseph S., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 Oct. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *SYKES, Arthur C., CCM(T), on board 1 July '42, Box 223, Nyssa, Ore.
 *SZYMANSKI, Stanley, Flc, on board 27 Feb. '44, 430 E. Ninth St., New York, N. Y.

TALLEY, Andrew J., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

*TALLMAN, Graham G., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Cass, W. Va.

*TARPEY, Harry J., SF1c, on board 26 April '44, 415 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y.

*TAYPE, Benjamin F. J., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Cincinnati, Ohio).

TAUB, Harry, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

TAYLOR, Alcee, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

*TAYLOR, Bernard W., SSML2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Matoaka, W. Va.

TAYLOR, Charles D., CCM, on board from 1 July '42, to 5 May '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

TAYLOR, Donald H., CM3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Buffalo, N. Y.).

TAYLOR, Elbert M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Louisville, Ky.).

*TAYLOR, Gordon E., CCM(PA), on board 3 April '44, Rt. 2, Montrose, W. Va.

TAYLOR, James C., MM2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Anniston, Ala.).

*TAYLOR, J. T., MM3c, on board 26 April '44, Mooreville, Miss.

TAYLOR, Kenna C., S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 22 Sept. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).

*TAYLOR, Richard S., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 1910 W. Vienna Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

TAYLOR, Samuel L., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 8 Dec. '42, (Baltimore, Md.).

*TAYLOR, Timothy O., Jr., EM2c, on board 21 July '42, 1009 Fulton Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

*TAYS, Frank E., CM1c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 431 Kern St., Taft, Calif.

*TEHLE, Leo E., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Kent, Minn.

TELTHORST, George M., MM3c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (St. Louis, Mo.).

TEMPLETON, Elwyn C., F1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 19 Aug. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

TEMPLETON, James C., F1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 8 Oct. '43, (Nashville, Tenn.).

*TENNISON, Clarence L., SF2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Petersburg, N. D.

TENNISON, William O., MM3c, on board from 21 July '42, to 28 March '44, (Dallas, Tex.).

TEPPER, Jack, S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

TETER, Olyn M., S1c, on board from 1 March '43, to 24 Oct. '43, (Charleston, W. Va.).

TEW, Ancil P., S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 Sept. '42, (Raleigh, N. C.).

THARP, Grover, Jr., SF3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 4 Oct. '44, (Camden, N. J.).

THESENVITZ, Max E., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Omaha, Neb.).

THIBODEAU, Desire J., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 26 Aug. '43, (Boston, Mass.).

THODEN, William H., SK3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Newark, N. J.).

*THOMAS, Benedict H., CSF(AA), on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Lebanon, Ky.

*THOMAS, Joseph F., MME1c, on board 1 July '42, Scottsburg, Ore.

THOMAS, Richard H., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Columbia, S. C.).

THOMAS, William F., EM3c, on board from 26 April '44, to 4 Oct. '44, (Newark, N. J.).

THOMAS, William L., SC3c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 2 Oct. '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

*THOMPSON, Albert M., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Bluestone St., Uxbridge, Mass.

*THOMPSON, Ira A., WT3c, on board 11 July '42, 5748 N. 33rd Ave., Omaha, Neb.

THOMPSON, Rexford E., MM2c, on board from 26 April '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Buffalo, N. Y.).

THOMPSON, Robert A., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

THOMPSON, Rush J., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 7 Oct. '43, (Columbia, S. C.).

*THOMPSON, Warner C., MME1c, on board 1 July '42, 1531 Virginia Ave., Everett, Wash.

*THOMPSON, Wilton, MM2c, on board 26 April '44, Rt. 1, Bemis Point, N. Y.

THOMSON, James Q., CM3c, on board from 2 Nov. '42, to 18 Aug. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).

THONEN, Robert L., EM1c, on board from 14 Nov. '42, to 12 July '43, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

*THORNBERRY, Hollis D., EM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Beallsville, Ohio.

*THORNBURG, Homer E., MMS1c, on board 1 July '42, 1701 W. Oleander St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

THORNE, Ralph W., MM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Columbus, Ohio).

THORPE, Isaac A., CM2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Portland, Ore.).

*THORPE, John M., MM1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 434 Flower Ave., Watertown, N. Y.

THRAILKILL, George R., F2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 5 Oct. '43, (Nashville, Tenn.).

*TIDEMAN, Chris, MME1c, on board 21 July '42, Rt. 1, Box 495, Port Orchard, Wash.

*TILDEN, John W., Y2c, on board 1 July '42, 515 W. 13th St., Vancouver, Wash.

*TILMAN, Theobald L., BM2c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 3 Apache St., Navy Yard, S. C.

*TIRADO, Bienvenido, S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 60 E. 105th St., New York, N. Y.

*TOBIN, John C., EM1c, on board 1 July '42, 1421 S. 14th St., Birmingham, Ala.

*TOBIN, John J., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 175 Elm St., Cambridge, Mass.

*TODD, Henry S., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Minneapolis, Minn.).

*TOLOCZKO, Thaddeus T., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 124 William St., Plains Twp., Pa.

TOMLIN, Homer G., GM1c, on board from 26 April '44, to 17 July '44, (Phoenix, Ariz.).

*TOPALIAN, George, S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 24-63 25th St., Astoria, N. Y.

*TORRENCE, Harold B., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 904 N. Euclid Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

*TOTO, Michael J., HA1c, on board 10 March '44, 17 Court St., Newark, N. J.

TREADWELL, Isaac D., F1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43, to 13 March '43, (Seattle, Wash.).

TRENAMAN, Charles J., CCM, on board from 1 July '42, to 18 Nov. '42, (New York, N. Y.).

TRENTA, Joseph S., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 27 Sept. '44, (Akron, Ohio).

*TRINKLE, Robert J., Jr., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 606 Stonewall St., Lexington, Va.

*TRIPPETT, Lloyd R., SSML3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Rt. 2, Elizabeth, W. Va.

*TROLLIER, Grover A., MME1c, on board 18 May '44, Rt. 2, Box 31, Hood River, Ore.

TROUT, Dallas W., MM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 1, Hunters, Pa.

*TREX, John Lee, CCM(PA), on board 1 Jan. '44, 3209 Arviae St., Los Angeles, Calif.

TRUITT, Frank C., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 9 Feb. '44, (Raleigh, N. C.).

TRUITT, Frank S., CM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).

TUCK, Shirley E., CM1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Richmond, Va.).

*TUCKER, Luke J., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 2707 Irving St., SE, Washington, D. C.

TUDGE, Lawrence I., F1c, on board from 31 Aug. '43, to 3 Sept. '43, (Washington, D. C.).

TUDHOPE, L. W., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 26 Oct. '42, (Detroit, Mich.).

*TUMMINELLO, Peter C., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 5233 W. 21st St., Los Angeles, Calif.

*TURNER, Edwin M., Jr., MME1c, on board 1 July '42, 222 Blue Hill Ave., Milton, Mass.

*TURNER, James H., P1r2c, on board 1 July '42, 5346 Helen Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

*TURNER, Henry P., MM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 4145 Maryland Ave., Detroit, Mich.

*TURNER, Thomas P., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 563 Green St., Detroit, Mich.

TURZYN, John, GM3c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

*TWEEED, Robert A., MM1c, on board 1 July '42, 237 Montford Ave., Asheville, N. C.

*TYE, George A., Jr., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 702 Addison St., Americus, Ga.

TYSKA, Frank J., BM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 25 Oct. '43, (New York, N. Y.).

UNDERWOOD, William J., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 26 April '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).

UPTON, Frank T., CM1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Dallas, Tex.).

USLAN, Arthur, S1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).

*VAILLETTE, Paul A., MM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 112 Spruce St., Leominster, Mass.

VANDERGOODE, Gaston J., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 15 Oct. '43, (Detroit, Mich.).

VANDERMEER, Kenneth R., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Chicago, Ill.).

*VAN GORDER, Samuel T., GM2c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Hamburg, N. J.

*VAN HEEL, James A., F1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 4, Sisseton, S. D.

*VAN HORE, Marvin J., CM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Alsea, Ore.

VAN MATRE, Jewell D., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 22 Sept. '43, (Portland, Ore.).

*VAN NOY, Earl N., CCM(AA), on board 1 July '42, Madras, Ore.

*VAN SCOY, Granville A., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 1, Caledonia, Ohio.

*VAN SCYOY, Nyman F., MME1c, on board 1 July '42, 1201 N. 18th St., Kansas City, Kan.

VARGAS, Manuel, S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Santa Fe, N. M.).

*VARNEY, LaVerne G., CM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Foster City, Mich.

VASBINDER, Joseph H., MM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (New Orleans, La.).

*VAUGHN, Peter S., Jr., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 2314 Washington Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

*VEAL, Everett S., F1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 2, Denton, Tex.

VELASCO, Federico B., CK3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 12 Sept. '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).

VENCIL, Russell L., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 29 Sept. '44, (Abingdon, Va.).

VENTRESS, Walter E., CCM(AA), on board from 1 July '42, to 16 Oct. '43, (St. Louis, Mo.).

VERNINO, Carl P., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 4 Oct. '44, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

*VERCHIMAK, Michael F., MM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, S. Standard, Ill.

VERNON, Jessie L., BM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 2 Sept. '43, (Houston, Tex.).

*VEROBIE, Stephen, EM2c, on board 1 July '42, 209 Lincoln St., DuPont, Pa.

VICKERY, Bertram, Jr., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Allentown, Pa.).

*VILORIA, Conrado C., S1c, on board 1 July '42, 323 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

VINT, Robert J., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 4 Nov. '43, (Charles Town, W. Va.).

*VITAVEC, Edwin S., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 1614 Sherrick Rd., SE, Canton, Ohio.

VITI, Joseph F., OM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Providence, R. I.).

*VIVIAN, Mitchell V., MMS1c, on board 1 March '43, 1064 S. C St., Oxnard, Calif.

VOET, Theodore J., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 21 May '43, (Omaha, Neb.).

VOSCHELL, Elliot B., CSF(PA), on board from 28 April '43, to 22 Aug. '43, (Richmond, Va.).

*WACOB, Richard M., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 24-52 44th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

*WADNIZAK, Frank P., MME1c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 1, Dickinson, N. D.

*WAGLEY, Herman, CM1c, on board 1 July '42, Box 32, Portales, N. M.

WAKELEY, George R., PhM3c, on board from 21 July '42, to 3 Nov. '43, (Birmingham, Ala.).

*WALDMAN, Philip, S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 846 46th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WALDROP, Henry W., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42, to 25 Oct. '43, (Richmond, Va.).

*WALKER, Norval C., MM3c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 3, Greenwood, Ind.

*WALKER, Ralph E., GM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Matoaka, W. Va.

*WALKER, Roger H., MM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, High St., Rt. 1, Somersworth, N. H.

WALKER, Sylvester L., S1c, on board from 21 July '42, to 24 Nov. '42, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

WALKER, Willie O., MM1c, on board from 1 July '42, to 5 June '43, (Kansas City, Mo.).

*WALLACE, Clark G., CMM5(T), on board 11 Sept. '43, 780 NW 63rd St., Miami, Fla.

*WALLACE, Robert R., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 772 Edgewood Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga.

*WALKER, William B., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Meadow Ave., Unity, Pa.

WALLICK, Robert E., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 18 May '44, (Harrisburg, Pa.).

WALSH, Richard J., EM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 28 Sept. '44, (Albany, N. Y.).

WALSH, Robert B., S2c, on board 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Philadelphia, Pa.).

WALTERS, Charles J., MM1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (San Francisco, Calif.).

*WALTER, Donald C., CM2c, on board 20 Nov. '43, Gabbs, Nev.

*WALTERS, Louis E., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 1729 E. 32nd Ave., Denver, Colo.

WALTZ, Edward, S1c, on board from 28 Dec. '42, to 6 Aug. '43, (Detroit, Mich.).

*WARD, Elmer F., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, 2427 W. 15th St., Anderson, Ind.

*WARD, John R., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 2057 N. 54th St., Omaha, Neb.

*WARDELL, Bert F., EM1c, on board 1 July '42, 1600 Fourth Ave., West Birmingham, Ala.

*WARE, Albert E., MME3c, on board 1 July '42, Junior, W. Va.

WARREN, George B., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Anniston, Ala.).

*WATKINS, Dale S., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44, to 15 Feb. '44, (Cincinnati, Ohio).

WATKINS, Richard D., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Hattiesburg, Miss.).

WATSON, Alga G., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 27 Sept. '42, (Indianapolis, Ind.).

WATSON, Harold V., P1r2c, on board from 1 July '42, to 13 Oct. '43, (Little Rock, Ark.).

*WATTS, William M., SK1c, on board 1 July '42, 19 E. Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

WEATHERLY, Dan E., Jr., MM1c, on board from 5 Oct. '43, to 16 Dec. '43, (Washington, D. C.).

*WEAVER, Custis M., BM2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 3392 Spruce St., Riverside, Calif.

*WEAVER, George A., MM3c, on board 1 July '42, 60 W. 18th St., Bayonne, N. J.

*WEAVER, George F., CBMA(PA), on board 1 July '42, Charleston, W. Va.

*WEAVER, Paul F., Jr., CM2c, on board 1 July '42, The Dalles, Ore.

WEAVER, Walter F., MM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 28 Sept. '44, (Columbus, Ohio).

*WEBB, Charles A., MM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 1210 W. Michigan Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

*WEBB, Thomas B., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 22 Woodland Ave., Stamford, Conn.

WEBER, Dale F., SF3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44, to 20 Sept. '44, (Omaha, Neb.).

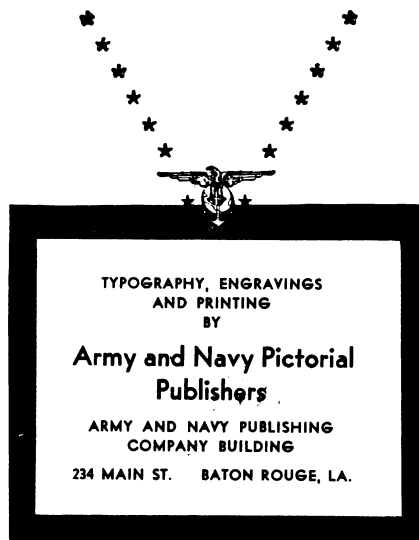
*WEBER, Roy J., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 1064 E. Sixth St., St. Paul, Minn.

*WEBSTER, John A., EM1c, on board 9 Nov. '43, Gainesville, Ga.

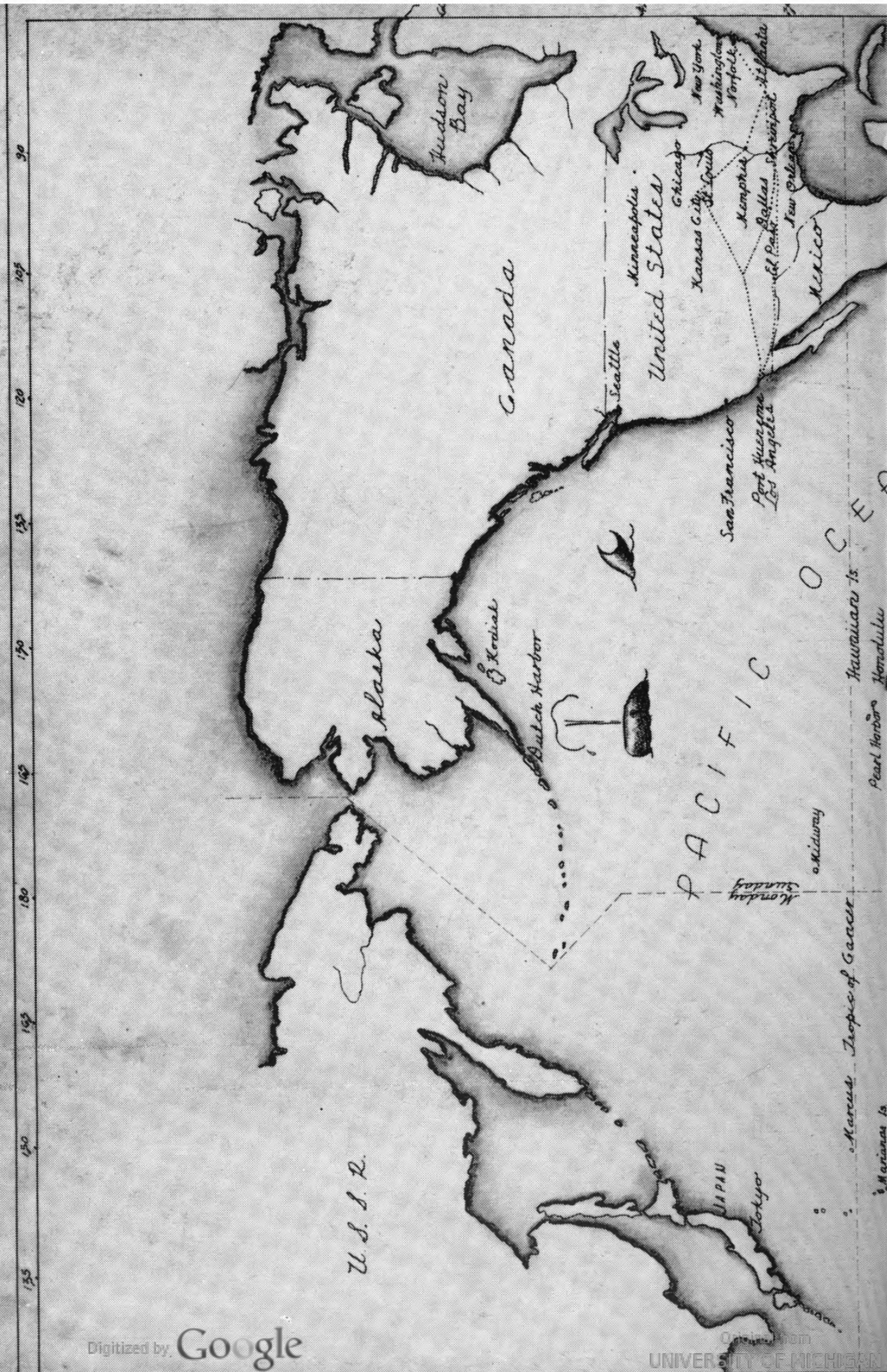
*WEDGE, Fred, Jr., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 172 W. 96th St., New York, N. Y.
 *WEGMAN, Frank B., SF1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 3 Oct. '43, (New York, N. Y.).
 *WEIMAN, Henry E., EM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 14 Aug. '43, (Detroit, Mich.).
 *WEINSTEIN, Jean P., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 5 Aug. '44, (Boston, Mass.).
 *WEITZ, Robert, S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 26 Sept. '44, (Bronx, N. Y.).
 *WELLER, Paul E., GM1c, on board 4 Nov. '43, Kremling, Colo.
 *WELLS, Lowell L., CCM(AA), on board 26 April '44, Atwood, Kan.
 *WELLS, Peyton M., SF2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 5 Oct. '43, (Washington, D. C.).
 *WELSH, James F., BM1c, on board 1 July '42, 1431 Genessee St., Utica, N. Y.
 *WENBERG, George N., MME1c, on board 10 Jan. '44, Dollar Bay, Mich.
 *WENGER, Joseph W., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 29 Sept. '44, (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 *WELTMAN, Richard B., F1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 21 Aug. '43, (Raleigh, N. C.).
 *WENSTROM, Paul M., EM1c, on board 1 July '42, Ilwaco, Wash.
 *WESLEY, Frederick R., SKD1c, on board 1 July '42, 17 Grand Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.
 *WESSER, Glen W., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 383 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
 *WEST, Birger, CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 8 Oct. '43, (Seattle, Wash.).
 *WESTERN, Harry H., CSK, on board from 1 July '42 to 23 Sept. '43, (Cleveland, Ohio).
 *WESTON, Frank L., MME2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 240 Gregory St., Rochester, N. Y.
 *WESTON, William J., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *WHEELER, Byron E., CBM(AA), on board 11 July '42, Greenfield, Mo.
 *WHEELER, Donald A., SK1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 9 July '44, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 *WHITCHER, Eugene R., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Manchester, N. H.).
 *WHITE, Andrew, Jr., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 20 Sept. '44, (Boston, Mass.).
 *WHITE, Billy P., Sp(M)1c, on board from 3 April '44 to 8 Sept. '44, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 *WHITE, Clarence H., CM3c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 35 1/2 Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio.
 *WHITE, Harold K., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Norfolk, Va.).
 *WHITE, Heady T., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 29 Sept. '44, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 *WHITE, Olin W., SSML3c, on board 21 July '42, Rt. 3, Friona, Tex.
 *WHITE, Walter J., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 1 Oct. '44, (Milwaukee, Wis.).
 *WHITEHAIR, John R., Sp(X)2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 1044 Main St., Charleston, W. Va.
 *WHITEMAN, Robert C., MM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 4 Oct. '44, (Toledo, Ohio).
 *WHITFIELD, C. W., MM2c, on board from 21 July '42 to 7 Oct. '43, (Dallas, Tex.).
 *WHITLOW, Samuel A., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 1 June '43, (New York, N. Y.).
 *WHITSITT, Edgar M., SF2c, on board from 21 July '42 to 4 May '44, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 *WHITTENBERG, Harry C. T., CCM(PA), on board from 1 July '42 to 27 March '44, (Louisville, Ky.).
 *WHYTE, Colin C., Sp(X)1c, on board 1 July '42, 2011 Termon Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 *WIGDAHL, Lawrence C., SF3c, on board 1 July '42, Box 233, Mercer, Wis.
 *WIGGIN, Henry T., CBM(AA), on board 1 July '42, 4 Greenwood Ave., Farmington, Me.
 *WIGINTON, Henry L., CCM(AA), on board from 1 July '42 to 20 Oct. '42, (New Orleans, La.).

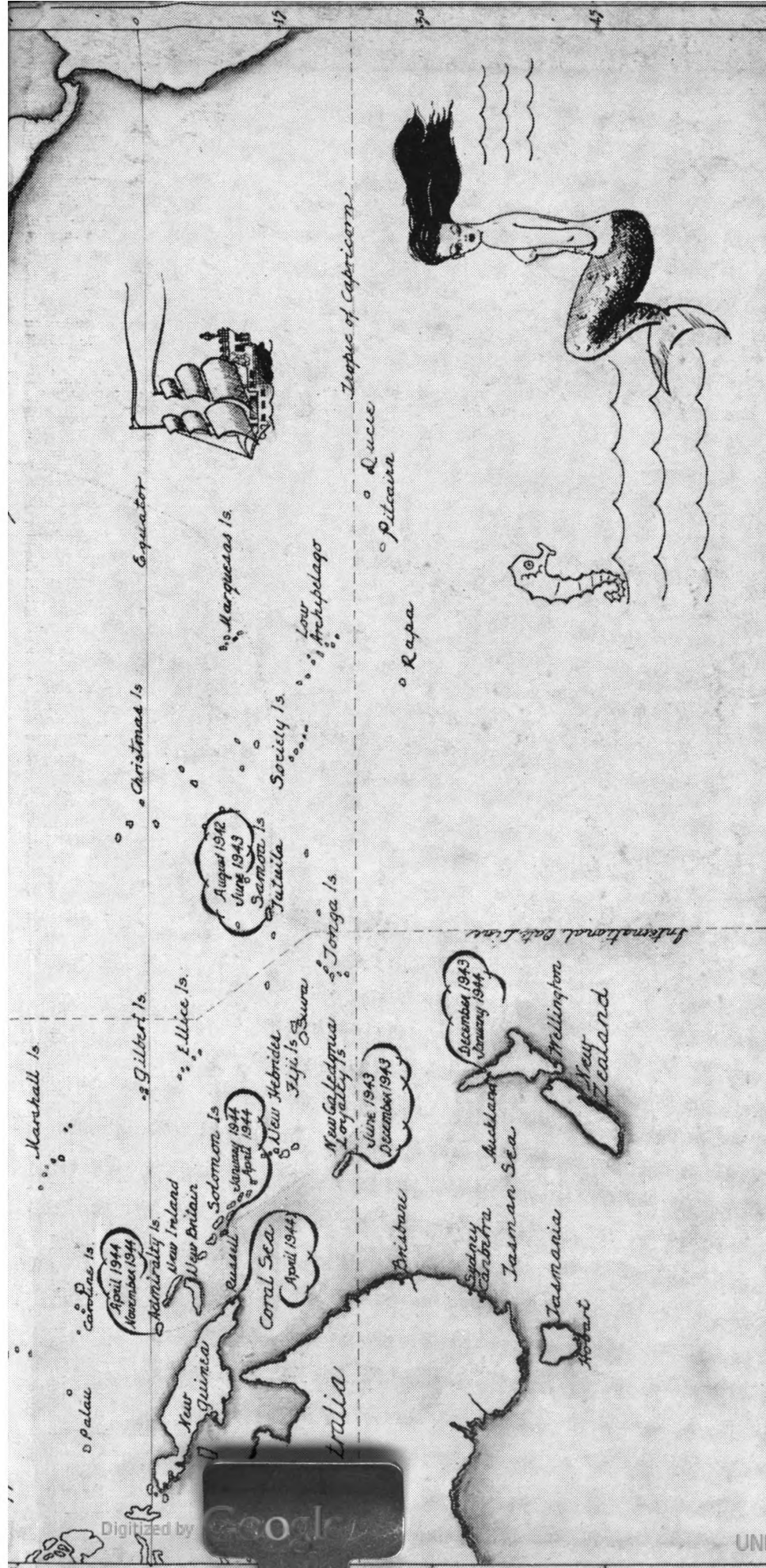
*WILCOX, Joe D., F1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Box 83, Rt. 1, Leinart, Tenn.
 *WILHELM, Donald E. M., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 26 Sept. '44, (Greensburg, Pa.).
 *WILHEM, James F., F1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 27 Sept. '44, (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 *WILKINS, Eugene W., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 1 June '43, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 *WILKINS, William L., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Richmond, Va.).
 *WILLEY, Maurice W., CSF, on board from 1 July '42 to 21 Oct. '43, (Boston, Mass.).
 *WILLIAMS, Beachard, J. D., SF2c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 8224 Quartz Ave., Canoga Park, Calif.
 *WILLIAMS, Earl L., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 809 W. 38th St., Baltimore, Md.
 *WILLIAMS, Guy R., Cox, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Charleston, W. Va.).
 *WILLIAMS, Harold G., PhM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 9 Nov. '43, (Boston, Mass.).
 *WILLIAMS, Henry L., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 2 March '44, (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *WILLIAMS, Henry R., MM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, Gen. Del., St. Cloud, Fla.
 *WILLIAMS, Robert G., MM3c, on board 1 July '42, Stockbridge, Mass.
 *WILLIAMS, Samuel H., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 7 Sept. '43, (Raleigh, N. C.).
 *WILLIAMSON, Floyd M., MM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 25 Aug. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *WILLIAMSON, Thomas M., SK3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 7 Oct. '43, (Nashville, Tenn.).
 *WILSON, Delmar W., MM3c, on board 26 Jan. '43, 107 W. Vine St., Campaign, Ill.
 *WILSON, Gilbert H., BM2c, on board 1 July '42, 9 Moran Ave., Wappingers Falls, N. Y.
 *WILSON, Herbert E., F1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 10 June '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *WILSON, Opie J., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 1, Nettleton, Ark.
 *WILSON, William F., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 8837 N. Charendon, Detroit, Mich.
 *WINGATE, Henry W., Sr., CCM(PA), on board from 1 July '42 to 4 Oct. '43, (Norfolk, Va.).
 *WINKLER, John E., EM3c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 4 Oct. '44, (Newark, N. J.).
 *WISE, Charles A., CM1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 8 June '43, (St. Louis, Mo.).
 *WINSICK, William F., F1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 68 Erie St., Jersey City, N. J.
 *WISE, Richard J., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Scranton, S. C.
 *WITTEBORN, Harry M., S2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 22 July '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *WITTENBURG, Lynn C., S1c, on board from 26 Jan. '43 to 6 Nov. '43, (Cincinnati, Ohio).
 *WLODKOWSKI, Arthur M., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Baltimore, Md.).
 *WOFFORD, Lloyd O., SF1c, on board from 16 July '42 to 12 Oct. '42, (Birmingham, Ala.).
 *WOLF, Paul, CM2c, on board 1 July '42, Barlow, Ky.
 *WOLLESEN, James B., Y2c, on board 1 July '42, 4700 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
 *WOLTERS, Volney C., S1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 9 Sept. '43, (Seattle, Wash.).
 *WOMACK, Ellery S., CCM(AA), on board from 26 April '44 to 20 Sept. '44, (Houston, Tex.).
 *WONG, Sing G., SIM1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 20 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *WOOD, Barry B., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Los Angeles, Calif.).
 *WOOD, Clyde, Jr., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 601 Duff St., Clarkburg, W. Va.
 *WOOD, Lawrence H., CM3c, on board 1 July '42, Rt. 6, Ripley, Tenn.
 *WOOD, Ralph W., SSML1c, on board from 1 July '42 to 25 Aug. '44, (San Francisco, Calif.).

*WOOD, James M., CM2c, on board from 23 Jan. '43 to 16 Sept. '43, (Chicago, Ill.).
 *WOODBURN, Clifton L., SK2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 9 July '44, (Albany, N. Y.).
 *WOODBURN, Leo G., CM3c, on board from 1 July '42 to 10 March '43, (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *WOODS, Odie R., SF2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Des Moines, Iowa).
 *WOODS, Robert A., CM2c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 20 Sept. '44, (Jacksonville, Fla.).
 *WOODS, Robert O., MME1c, on board 1 July '42, Roosevelt, Wash.
 *WOODWARD, Walter R., CM2c, on board from 1 July '42 to 23 Sept. '43, (Omaha, Neb.).
 *WOOLIVER, Robert B., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 73 Sibley St., Apt. 10, Detroit, Mich.
 *WOOLEY, Marvin E., CCM(PA), on board from 1 July '42 to 7 March '44, (Cleveland, Ohio).
 *WOZNEY, Walter J., S2c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 437 Birch St., Scranton, Pa.
 *WRIGHT, Lewis A., CM2c, on board from 21 Sept. '42 to 5 Nov. '43, (San Francisco, Calif.).
 *WRIGHT, Thomas N., S2c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 2574 E. 11th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 *WRITT, Lawrence L., SF1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 4 Oct. '44, (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 *WYERS, Clovis M., F1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 2140 Alter Rd., Detroit, Mich.
 *YANAKIS, John C., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 26 Sept. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *YATES, Edward F., CM2c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 184 Parkridge Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
 *YEOMANS, Glendon H., CSF(AA), on board 5 March '43, 269 Spring St., Ossining, N. Y.
 *YOE, William A., MME2c, on board 1 July '42, Scotlandville, La.
 *YORK, Forrest M., CCM(AA), on board 1 July '42, 1229 Archer St., San Diego, Calif.
 *YOUNG, Arthur F., S1c, on board from 27 Feb. '44 to 4 Oct. '44, (Indianapolis, Ind.).
 *YOUNG, Charles O., CM1c, on board 1 July '42, 3407 SE Holgate Blvd., Portland, Ore.
 *YOUNG, James A., S1c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (New York, N. Y.).
 *YOUNG, Jimmy N., S2c, on board from 21 Jan. '44 to 15 Feb. '44, (Jackson Miss.).
 *YOUNG, Milton C., CEM(AA), on board from 16 Oct. '43 to 24 Aug. '44, (Macon, Ga.).
 *YOUNG, Richard A., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, 3246 Nash Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 *YOUNG, William T., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 3, Box 126, Sandusky, Birmingham, Ala.
 *YOUNGBLOOD, Robert O., S1c, on board 27 Feb. '44, Rt. 2, Milledgeville, Ga.
 *YOW, Esten E., CEM(AA), on board 1 July '42, 374 Arbor Vista, Jackson, Miss.
 *ZABBO, Francis L., MME3c, on board 25 Oct. '42, 252 Plain St., Lowell, Mass.
 *ZACK, Charles, CM2c, on board from 13 June '44 to 20 Sept. '44, (Greensburg, Pa.).
 *ZADINA, Arthur F., CSF(AA), on board from 11 July '42 to 16 Feb. '44, (Oklahoma City, Okla.).
 *ZAGURSKY, Peter, CM2c, on board 1 July '42, 542 N. Randolph St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 *ZIEGLER, Richard T., CEM(AA), on board 1 July '42, 1200 Fifth Ave., Canyon, Tex.
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